COMPUTER **LETTERS**

POLITICAL TOOL OF THE FUTURE?

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Patricia Duggan got a letter Saturday, June 1, just before the California primary election.

"As a candidate for County Supervisor, Mrs, Duggan," it said, "I am writing this letter to ask you personally for your support in the election next Tuesday."

The letter went on to tell of the candidate's experience, views on a few issues and then noted that although county su-pervisor is a nonpartisan office, "never in history has a registered Democrat served as supervisor here . . . It is my hope, Mrs. Duggan, that you will join with your neighbors on 21st Street . . . in bringing the one party system here to an end."

Mrs. Duggan, a Democrat who lives in Santa Ana, remarked to her husband, Patrick, a Republican, that this kind of campaign letter was pretty clever and she just might vote for its author, Robert W. Battin, a Santa Ana attorney.

She was only joking because her hus-

band happens to be an opponent of Battin for the First District, Orange County, supervisorial seat.

Battin came out top man in the 11-candidate race with 11,886 votes. Runner up and finalist with Battin in the November runoff was Patrick E. Duggan with

What enabled Battin to breeze to this striking plurality among 11 equally un-known candidates? Battin's personalized letter may have been the reason.

The letter was done on a computer. Thousands of Orange County Democrats received Battin's letter — only the names, addresses and the clever "on your street" reference was changed.

The computerized letter, only a couple of years old in political campaigning here, was used by numerous candidates this year, will be used again for the November campaign and, in fact, appears to be the political tool of the future - at least the immediate future. It is conceivable the public may come to recognize its electronic intimacy and one day treat it as just another piece of campaign hyperbole or junk mail.

Former Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson also used the computerized letter. He won the Democratic nomination in the 17th Congressional District over seven other Democrats. He got 35 per cent of the vote as compared to 22 per cent for runner-up John Gibson.

In this example, Anderson had the name familiarity of eight years of statewide office and numerous other partisan elections working for him. So it would be difficult to assess the vote-attracting importance of the computerized letter in

Some who used it were defeated.

Principal engineers of the computerized letter in this area, Associated Data Service of Anaheim and Ken Ross & Co. of Los Angeles, make no claim of infallibility for the letter. They resort generally to the view that the letter is no better

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Morning low clouds with hazy afternoon sunshine. High today about 80. Complete weather on

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U.S. Ship Sinking Denied

Claim N. Korea Sank Fish Boat, Not 'Spyship'

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korea said its gunboats sank an American "spyship" Saturday in Yellow Sea waters off the port of Pup 'O-Ri, killing the entire crew. The United States denied this and a Seoul radio station said the involved was a South Korean fishing boat.

"The report that a U.S. ship has been sunk off the Korean coast is erroneous," Assistant Secretary of Defense Phil Goulding said in Washington. "No U.S. ves-sel has been involved in any such incident."

The Dong-A radio station, affiliated with the influential Seoul newspaper Dong-A Ilbo, carried the report on the fishing vessel in a newscast Saturday night which quoted an "official" source. There was no confirmation from South Korean military headquarters.

North Korea's report on the incident followed by a few hours a ground clash along armistice lines in along armistice lines in which South Korean troops claimed to have killed seven North Korean infiltrators in a seven-hour battle that wounded one South Korean slightly.

Radio Pyongyang, the of-ficial voice of the North Korean government, broadcast the report on the ship sinking and Tass the Soviet agency, beamed it

around the world. The broadcast from Pyongyang did not identify the vessel by name and was far more vague that the detailed reports from the North Koreans on Jan. 23 when Communist gunboats intercepted and captured. the U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo.

L.B. Coed **New Miss** California

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) Blonde Sharon Terrill, a 21year-old coed from California State College at Long Beach, was crowned Miss California Saturday night. Sharon, who represented the city of Torrance, will go on to the Miss America contest later this summer in Atlantic City.

The new Miss California stands five feet seven inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and measures 36-24-36 in the right places.

First runnerup in the annual pageant was Nancy Johnson, 18, from Yolo County. She won the bathing suit competition Friday night.

Second runnerup was Joanne Kurman, 18, a UCLA coed representing Los Angeles County; third runnerup was Miss Oakland, 20-year-old Tanya Dennis, who won the talent division Friday night; and fourth runnerup was Patti Smith, 21, Citrus Heights, Miss Sacramento.



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Rough Road?

Q. Are speed bumps illegal in Long Beach? If not, how can we go about having them installed on our street which is constantly used as a race track? D. C. K., Long Beach.

A. While they are not illegal, according to John Willlams, assistant to the Long Beach city manager, "the city has not placed in any public thoroughfare any imperfection to regulation speed. We feel they are a greater hazard than the speeding vehicles." If you wish to register a complaint about speeders on your street, you may call the city property office at 422,0041 and assumptions will be manager's office at 436-9041 and arrangements will be made for proper speed enforcement, Williams said.

Soft Shoer

Q. Where can I find special moccasins for my 2-yearold girl who is blind? She uses her feet to feel with and needs shoes with very soft soles, D. K., Long Beach.

A. Jim Hardacre, owner and manager of Hardacre's Children's Shoes, 4638 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach, says he will make your daughter a pair of shoes of the softest leather he can find. He says that it is doubtful that a shoe is made commercially which would suit her purpose.

Student Loans

Q. Our son, a recent high school graduate, wants to attend a private music school in Massachusetts. We have heard about long-term, low-interest loans for education. Where can we get more information on this? T.M.B., Bell-

A. There are two government loans available to students attending private colleges; the National Defense Education Act loan available through most accredited col-leges, and the Federal Guarantee Loan Program. The Federal Guarantee Loan Program provides government insurance on a private loan taken out through a commercial bank, savings and loan company or credit union. The lowinterest loan allows for payments to be made after college graduation. You can obtain further information on this type of loan from your local bank. Most colleges and universities can provide information on the NDEA loan. Unfortuantely, the school which your son has chosen is not an accredited institution, therefore its students are not eligible for either of these loans. A spokesman for the school told ACTION LINE they offer no financial assistance plans through the college. Bank of America does have a special student loan called a study plan loan throug which you may borrow up to \$10,000. You may take up to six years to repay but, unlike the government loans, payments begin as soon as you obtain the money.

Account for Account

Q. I ordered several items from Lane Bryant mail order house in Indianapolis, Ind., in February and have not received either the merchandise or a refund. My cancelled check has been returned to me. I have registered many complaints. Can you help? R.B., Long Beach.

A. Your order was delayed because most of the merchandise was not in stock, according to Phyllis Nance, manager of the Lane Bryant Credit Department. On June 3

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WHERE TO FIND IT ...

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U.S. 99 CLOSED 8 HOURS

Fires Still Uncontrolled: 32,000 Acres Blackened

NEWHALL, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters reported they were making some headway Saturday night in efforts to control two huge brush fires which had blackened almost 32,000 acres and closed a major coast highway for eight hours.

The larger of the two blazes, called the Liebre Mountain fire, burned in an area three miles wide by 20 miles long, A. U.S. Forest Service spokesman said. It was uncontrolled along its 20-mile front. Late Saturday night the blaze was 25 per cent controlled.

It had burned over more than 28,000 acres about 45 miles northwest of Los Angles near the community of

Five firemen were severely burned Friday night. No other injuries were reported among the 1,600 men battling the fires. Both were in the Angeles Nation-

THE FLAMES consumed a number of cabins and ranch outbuildings, a forest service spokesman said. Telephone and network television circuits were interrupled briefly. The second fire, dubbed

the Reservoir fire, burned over 3,500 acres in the Bouquet Canyon area about 20 miles northeast of here, threatening for a time about 25 to 30 small homes and ranches. Spokesmen Saturday night reported the fire 90 per cent controlled.

"The fire came down to the back doors of some of the homes," a forest service spokesman said.

Another huge backfiring operation was conducted along 10 miles of a freeway under construction to protect Castaic from the Liebre fire which burned to within three miles of the communily.

"There is no danger to any populated areas at the moment, but this can al-ways change with a switch in the wind," the spokes-man said. "Castaic is closest to the fire."

Firefighters were hampered by unfavorable weather including winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour, low humidity of about 15 per cent and temperatures soaring past the 100 degree mark.

ASH FROM the fires fell on sections of Los Angeles and smoke drifted across

much of Southern Califor-

The Liebre fire jumped U.S. 99 forcing the California Highway Patrol to close seven miles of the highway, a main traffic artery that runs from Los Angeles to the Canadian border, for eight hours Saturday.

The fire burned the main telephone cable between Los Angeles and Northern California, hampering telephone service, and cutting off sound on network tele-vision shows in the San Francisco Bay Area

More than 1,150 men, including 250 hot-shot Indian firefighters rushed in from New Mexico and Arizona. battled the Liebre fire while 450 men were seeking to contain the reservoir blaze.



RECOMMENDED METHOD TO BEAT THE HEAT

With temperatures soaring to 109 in Las Vegas, dancer Renate Hinzman of Germany finds the ideal way to cool off. She performs in the Folies Bergere at the Tropicana. Temperatures aren't quite so high here but it's warm enough to make Renate's prescription pleasantly applicable.

-AP Wirephole

U.S. Troops Shift to Protect Saigon

SAIGON (AP) - Thousands of U.S. troops have been pulled in from the countryside to defend the perimeter of Saigon against increasing enemy pressure, U.S. military sources disclosed Saturday.

ine redeployment is a countermeasure designed to cut off infiltration routes and ground assaults and to deter enemy gunners who have terrorized the capital and its three million people with rocket and mortar fire

The troop shift indicates that the U.S. Command

takes a serious view of the threat to Saigon and illustrates the changed fortune of the South Vietnamese capital this year.

Except for occasional terror bombings and shellings, Saigon had existed for years relatively untouched by the battles that surged through the rest of South Vietnam. But with the Tet offensive early this year, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese brought the was to the heart of Saigon — a band of guerrillas even

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Argentine warplanes

were sent after the Pavlovo

and they fired warning

shots in an attempt to stop

the vessel. Navy officials

said late Saturday they

were not optimistic the

ship could be halted within

The Pavlovo had been

the territorial waters.

IN ARGENTINA

Captured Russ Boat Flees in Rough Sea

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -The Argentine Navy Saturday suspended its search for a Russian fishing trawler which was dashing for freedom outside Argentine territorial waters in which it was captured Friday.

Navy officials said rough and poor visibility forced them to give up the chase.

The trawler Pavlovo escaped from the armed signal ship Yamana earlier Saturday while being es-corted to Mar Del Plata for violating Argentina's 200-mile territorial limit. The two ships were about 25

cort and escaped.

miles off the coast in the

Bay of Samborombon when

the trawler eluded its es-

captured along with another Russian trawler, the Gulfstrim, after allegedly violating the 200-mile limit.

TODAYB CHUCKL

Secretary on phone: "Our automatic answering device is away for repairs. This is a person speaking.

Daughter of Sen. Brooke Marries Boston Student

Combined News Services

Remi Cynthia Brooke, 19, daughter of Negro Sen. Edward W. Brooke, was married Saturday at the family's summer home in Oak Bluffs, Mass., to Donald Raymond Hasler, 19, of New Milford, N.J., a white college student.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Bay State's Republican senator. The simple Roman Catholic ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald A. Couza of Sacred Heart Church.

Brooke is a Protestant and his white wife, Remigia, is a Roman Catholic.

Many notables were among the some 250 guests at the wedding. They included Republican Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachu-setts and Sen. Charles Per-

The bride and groom will be students this fall at Northeastern University in

DIONNE SCOOP

William H. Dumsday, who as a young reporter on the North Bay Nugget in 1934 filed the first story on the birth of Canada's Dionne quintuplets, died of cancer Saturday in an Ottawa hospital. He was 59. He was director of infor-

mation services for the Federal Works Department

at the time of his death. On May 28, 1934, when five girls were born to Mrs. Oliva Dionne in a frame farmhouse in Callander, Ont., Dumsday was tipped off the story when Mrs. Dionne's brother phoned the Nugget to ask how much it would cost to insert five birth notices.

DEVOUT COWARD

Brig. Gen. Robin Olds told a room full of air aces in Dallas Saturday, "I'm a devout coward." But nobody believed him, so he went on to tell how he got the four "Jilis" or North Vietnam Mig fighters that made him the top fighter pilot of the Vietnam war.

Old, a big, ruddy, bald-ing, square-jawed man, appeared more nervous talking to the American Fighter Aces Association than he must have been when he flew down a ridge toward Hanoi and bagged an ene-

my jet.
The backdrop for his talk was a big map of Vietnam and before him on a table holding the podium was a lineup of the airplanes aces have flown in the last three wars-the F4U Corsair, F6F Hellcat, P5I Mustang and the P47 Thunderbolt, and the jets of Korean and

His audience was part of the group of aces, who number 404 through the nation, who attended the twoday meeting - really, a seof reminiscences of dogfights past, with a smat-tering of the business of a convention; elections and and Miss Winger said she resolutions and that sort of was a single Mormon.

"I was personally in more than 20 brushes with MIGs — I am not talking about just sightings, these were acutal rasslin' with them," Olds said. His audience had people such as "Gabby" Gabreski, the nation's top ace with 37 kills to his credit; Col. B. W. Marshall of Dallas, who owes his life to another ace, Col. R. W. Priest, for flying him out of danger once; and Capt. J. E. Savage, head of the organization.

CONNALLY

Gov. Claude Kirk Jr. of Florida predicted in Baton Rouge Saturday Democrats will nominate a ticket of Hubert Humphrey and Texas Gov. John Connally.

- That combination creases my chances" to become a vice president candidate on the Republican ticket, the GOP governor said at a news conference.

He said his assessment is only an "analytical one" and does not imply that he is out actively pushing himself for the vice presidential nomination.

Humphrey-Connally ticket would be a tough one to beat, Kirk said, emphamizing that Republicans face an "uphill battle" to win the presidency.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD HASLER Solon's Daughter Beaming Bride

PROXY

Actor Dean Jagger and a Hollywood ballet instructor have taken out papers for a proxy marriage, an official of a legal matters agency in the border city of Tijuana

said Saturday. Jagger, 62, and Etta Norton Winger, 42, of Hollywood, appeared without witnesses at the agency Friday night and, with witnesses provided by the



DEAN JAGGER Plans to Wed

agency, filled out the necessary documents, Gabino Lopez Molina, in charge of the agency at Third Street Revolucion Avenue,

The documents will be sent to the state of Tlaxcala in the interior of Mexico, where proxy ceremonies are permitted, Lopez Molina said. He said the couple would be married only when the proxy ceremony takes place before a judge of the civil register and the judge signs the papers.

The couple will receive a certificate of marriage in about 10 days, Lopez Molina said. He also said there was no word in where Jagwent after leaving the agency, one of more than 50 in the Tijuana area.

Jagger identified himself a divorced Protestant

KING HAPPY

Grinning broadly and arms spread wide, King Frederik XI of Denmark greeted his daughter, Queen Anne-Marie of Greece, as she arrived in Copenhagen with her hus-band, King Constantine, for the christening of the new Danish crown prince.

Constantine and Anne-Marie have been living in self-imposed exile in Rome since last December.

Constantine, looking tired after coming off his private jet, kissed the hand of his mother-in-law, Queen In-

Anne-Marie's sister. Princess Benedikte and her husband, German Prince Richard, also were at the airport,

Queen Anne-Marie is the youngest sister of Denmark's heir to the throne, Princess Margrethe, who gave birth to a son May 26. The prince is next in line to the throne after his mother.

URGES TED

A sailor serving his third hitch in Vietnam has written an open letter to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., urging him to run for presi-

In a letter published in the Sunday Henryetta, Okla., daily Free-Lance, the sailor pleaded, "Our country needs you, as it has me, to fight for freedom."

"Will you plese run for president of the United States," wrote Kenneth E. Phillips, a seaman on the attach aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard. "Please put into action what your brothers had in mind."

In an accompanying letter to J. Leland Gourley editor and publisher of the Free-Lance, who ran a page on editorial calling on Ted Kennedy to run for president, the sailor said, is not my first time in Vietnam but my third, and if my country needs me Pll come again.'

≈≈¶≈≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and early morning few clouds near coast, clearing by late morning. Hazy afternoon sunshine. High today near 80. Mountain Areas: Continued hot and dry, with clear nights and sunny days through

Interior and Desert Regions: Continued hot and sunny through Monday with gusty attendoon winds. Highs today in upper valleys 100 to 110, 110 to 120 in lower valleys.

Imperial and Coachelle Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny and hot with gusty afternoon winds through Monday. Highs today between 110 and 120. Antelope Valley and Molays Desert: Fair foday and Monday with hazy sunshine both days. Local gusty winds 15 to 30 m.ph. at Jimes in attempons. Ceoler Monday. Highs foday in Victorville 101, Palmdale 192, Chine Lake 1u3 and Daogett 107.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Concepcion to Mexican Border): Light variable overnight winds today and Monday becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots in attempons both days. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots over coastal waters. Partially aumny afternoons today and Monday.

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Rain Pelts, **Heat Melts** South U.S.

Rising Mercury, Fires Plaguing Pacific Coast

United Press International

Severe thunderstorms maneuvered along the Gulf Coast and through the Ohio Valley Saturday, touching off flashfloods in Texas.

The searing heat wave continued in the Southw.est, handicapping fire fighters battling Southern California forest fires.

Tropical storm Brenda was growing toward hurri-cane status in the Atlantic east of the Florida coast and heading toward Bermu-

A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect during the afternoon for sections of Arkansas and Tennessee.

A FUNNEL cloud was seen along the Madison-St. Clair county line, near East St. Louis, Ill.

Rain was falling at a rate of more than an inch an hour along the Texas Gulf Coast, where Texas City and La Marque had nearly 5 inches of rain in the previous 24 hours. Residents were warned to expect street flooding.

Lake Charles, La., measured nearly 3 inches of rain in six hours, an inch of it in 30 minutes. Houston. Tex., got more than an inch of rain in two hours. A funnel cloud was seen near Corpus Christi, Tex.

TEMPERATURES soared above the century mark again Saturday in much of the Southwest. Readings in the mid-90s, accompanied by 35-mile-per-hour wind gusts, were reported in the mountains north of Los Angeles, where forest fires blackened nearly 30,000 acres of the Angeles National Forest.

In contrast, it was unusually cool in the Northeast, where temperatures dipped into the 30s early Saturday. Greenville, Maine, and Albandy, N.Y., had lows of 35 degrees.

Guns Kill 159 in U.S. in Less Than Six Days

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Firearms have taken the lives of 159 persons in the United States since midnight last Sunday, an Associated Press survey showed Saturday.

The total includes 80 homicides, 58 suicides and 11 accidental shootings. California had 12 gun deaths during the period.

One homicide victim, 10-year-old Janice Thomas of Atlanta, died of shotgun wounds after, police said, an unknown man forced open the family's apartment door and blasted one shot.

A short time later Atlanta police reported that another man took his own life with a shotgun.

In Oregon a 21-year-old girl was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the death of her father. Police in Los Angeles

shot a burglar and a New York City officer gunned down a man who he said threatened him with a knife.

in 1966, FBI records indicate an average of 125 Americans were killed by guns each week for almost 6,500 firearm fatalities that year.

Demands for tighter gun control measures were made after the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy,

President Johnson signed an anticrime bill Wednesday containing a gun control measure, but stronger laws to control firearms are being studied by Congress.

The Associated Press is making a one-week survey of shooting deaths from midnight Sunday, June 16, to midnight tonight.

LETTER TO GRANDSON

LBJ's Grandpa Role Brings 'More Joy Than Any Other'

President Johnson wrote his grandson a letter on his first birthday Friday and said that in and through Patrick Lyndon Nugent he has a deeper sense of responsibility to all children, parents and grandparents.

This is the letter, as made available Saturday by a White House source:

"Dear Lyn: "Today is a very special day for both of us. It marks your first year of life and my first year as a grandfather. It is a role which has given me more joy than any other, and it would not have been possible without

"There is a great deal of talk about the generation gap these days. Perhaps when you are old enough to read this letter, it will have all disappeared. Right now, do not fear it. I salute it. For the generation gap between us creates those very special feelings that come when I hold your hand in mine, or jiggle you on my

"That sort of behavior won't last too long, I'm afraid. It will be replaced too soon by demeanor more fitting to a senior citizen and his grandson. As the gap in years diminishes between us, we will shake each other by the hand; I will still call you Lyn but in a different voice; and you will sprinkle your conversations with me liberally

"But let us make a pact, here and now, never to forget inwardly these days, these emotions, this warmth and trust we share, no matter how custom in years to come may restrict our outward behavior and

with 'Sirs.'

expression.
"You are my link to the future; you are also my link to the present. In you and through you I have an even deeper sense of responsibility to all the other children, their mothers and fathers and their grandparents, not just in America but throughout the world. And I devoutly wish for them the happy, fruitful and ennobling life I wish for you-a life free of war, poverty, disease, and inner darkness; an end to the conditions that separate fathers from their families on happy occasions like this.

"This I wish, and with God's help, to this I dedicate myself. In the time left to me, I will do everything in my power to make it so. Not just for us in our times but for all men, for all "God bless you, Grand-

with love.

"Lyndon B. Johnson."

Dies in Crash

BIG OAK FLAT, Calif. (UPI) — Donald John Webster, 46, Modesto, was killed early Saturday when his car skidded out of control, struck one oak tree and then richocheted into another near on California

Those wishing to retain traditional styles of life and dress and to return to teaching in archdiocesan schools already have begun meeting with the archdiocesan education department to discuss the staffing of-Those insisting on mod-

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ernization plan to teach in other dioceses or return to

Minority

of Nuns

Holds Line

Order Votes for

Modernization

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

About 10 per cent of the di-

vided order of Immaculate.

Heart of Mary nuns have decided to hold fast to tra-

dition instead of joining in

a drive toward moderniza-

tion, it was disclosed Satur-

The order was split ear-

lier this month in an at-

tempt by a Vatican-ap-pointed commission to set-

tle the dispute between the

order and James Francis

It was suggested that the sisters of the Los Angeles-

based order poll themselves

to determine which division

of the order each wished to

Archishop James Casey of Denver, Colo., head of

the commission, said the

results of the poll would be

kept secret, but the sisters

could announce what per-

centage favored moderniza-

to modernize their lives are scheduled to begin a six-

week meeting Monday at Immaculate Heart High

The 90 per cent wishing.

Cardinal McIntyre.

90% of L.A.

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MISS L.B. A HIT WITH U.S. MEN IN VIET

By DON BRACKENBURY

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Isn't a military expert
and doesn't want to be,
but after 18 days in
Victnam, she is convinced of one thing:
American servicemen
there are "the finest
and bravest people I've
ever met."

"We should be so proud of them," said Karen this week on returning to Long Beach. "It isn't a popular war and they know it, but they're doing a tremendous job for us."

Karen was one of three girls accompanying Johnny Grant, KTLA television host, on a USO tour arranged by the Hollywood Overseas Committee. The other girls were Vicki-Lawrence, who plays Carol Burnett's TV sister, and Metody Patterson of "F Troop."

GRANT, who was making his 33rd overseas trip to entertain troops, said he invited Karen becasue he wanted someone whom the servicemen, many of them college students, could identify with Karen is a junior at California State College at Long Beach.

She also is the current Miss Welcome to Long Beach, having been selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the tour was not entertainment as such, but more of a "visit" with troops, G rant explained. In general, they skipped the major bases, which get the big USO shows, and concentrated on the small field units up

"SOMETIMES we'd be riding in the jeep, headed for a new unit, and Johnny would see four or five soldiers standing by a truck or something, and we'd stop and visit," Karen said.

By use of jeep, a variety of cargo planes, helicopters and, one time, General Westmoreland's own Beechcraft, the troupe covered Vietnam from the Mekong Delta to Phu Bai in the north and talked with or to an estimated 31,000 servicemen.

"Sometimes we'd have a hard time finding a solid, dry spot among the rice paddies where we could set the chopper down," Karen said.

They visited at least one hospital a day, and, for Karen, that was the toughest 'part of the trip.

"I DIDN'T have any preparation for this," she said. "The first time, I just held my breath and walked in I ddin't know what to say, but the guys were great. The one thing they didn't want was sympathy."

Karen had high praise for the doctors and other medical personnel, saying that they seemed not only extremely competent, but seemed to be friends with their patients.

Facilities at the forward areas aren't designed for young women visitors, so the troupe normally stayed overnight at a main base, then flew by chopper, or rode by jeep, to field units.

"On one day in the Mekong Delta, we made 15 different stops," Karen said.

The men would come up and ask, "how are



BACK HOME AFTER USO TOUR TO VIETNAM
Karen MacQuarrie, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Unpacks Souvenirs

things back in the world?"

Karen said many of the men they visited asked about demonstrations in the states, and were most concerned about whether the people were backing them up.

"IT IS REALLY important that we do support our men over there," she said.

If the group arrived at a unit at mealtime, the girls would help serve chow.

"One guy came back three times for Karen to serve him asparagus — and he hated the stuff," Grant said, Karen had a huge supply of photographs and handed out about 1,000 during her trip, along with hundreds of souvenir ball-point pens, with an inscription reading, "Best Wishes, Karen MacQuarrie, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, California"

She said she ran across about 10 Long Beach area residents, and brought home a wallet stuffed with pieces of scrap paper on which are written telephone numbers of wives, parents or sweethearts she will call.

At Qui Nhon, she met a former schoolmate from Millikan High, Jeff Keene. Just after appearing on an Armed Forces Radio television program in Da Nang, she received a telephone call from a nother ex-Millikan student, Don Eyman.

ALTHOUGH THEY were close enough to the fighting to see it on several occasions, Karen said they were never under fire themselves. On one occasion, they stayed in a hotel across the street from the presidential palace.

"Someone told us the Viet Cong was always trying to get the palace, That was nice t

Throughout the trip the temperature was above 95 degrees every day, Karen said. It also was dusty. The girls mostly wore culotte dresses, and did their own laundry.

They had one day off and spent it at Cam Ranh Bay, which Karen called unbelievably beautifu! She said there is white sandy beach and delightfully warm water, in which they all went swimming.

"WHEN THE WAR is over, I expect to hear that they have built a Cam Ranh Hilton," she said. "It would be a beautiful resort."

Karen called the trip "tremendously reward-

A visit by a group of girls doesn't sound like much of a "big deal," Karen said, but she was pleasantly surprised by how many servicemen came up and expressed their appreciation that someone would make such a trip.

"I've wanted to do something like this for the past several years," she said. "I felt I owed something to my country."

She reflected a moment, then added, "To people in my generation, nowadays, that sounds kind of 'square.'"

To Johnny Grant, however, that sounded exactly like the type of girl he had wanted to add to his group.

"When Karen spoke to the GIs, they knew she was sincere," Grant said after the trip. "It was mutual love at first FOUNDATIONS

Heads Clothiers

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Strings Attached to Tax Surcharge

By DON HASTINGS

Eighteen months after he had requested it, Congress last week gave President Johnson a 10 per cent income tax surcharge to fight inflation and slow the economy, but there were strings attached. The measure required that the administration also cut federal spending by \$6 billion dur-

The new tax bite will probably be felt early next month by taxpayers who will have their payroll withholding increased 15 days after the President signs the bill.

Faced with the prospect that Congress would override a veto, President Johnson Wednesday reluctantly signed anticrime legislation he said "contains more good than bad." The measure establishes controls on interstate mail order sales of handguns, permits widespread wiretapping

THE NATION

by law enforcement agencies, overturns some recent Supreme Court decisions benefitting court defendants and provides \$400 million federal aid to local police to develop better crime prevention methods.

The President said the gun controls were only a"halfway step" and called for new legislation to cover rifles, shotguns and ammunition. He also asked Congress to re-peal the wiretapping section of the new law.

ONLY HOURS AFTER THE PRESIDENT signed the anticrime bill, the House Judiciary Committee voted, 29-to 6, to outlaw mail order sales of rifles and shotguns and to clamp tight controls on the sale of all ammunition.

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DISCRIMINATION IN ALL HOUSING sales and rentais is illegal, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday before beginning its long summer recess. In its 7-to-2 decision, the court held that an 1866 post-Civil War law established an absolute ban on racial discrimination in the sale or rental of property, public or private.

Beyond that, the opinion, written by Justice Potter Stewart, suggested that Congress can act against any form of economic discrimination based on race. Source for the authority was given as the 13th Amendment to the Constitution banning slavery.

THE HIGHEST JUDICIAL POST in the United States was resigned by Chief Justice Earl Warren, 77, who has headed the Supreme Court for 15 years.

THE POLITICAL SURPRISE of the week came in New York where Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy joited the state's Democratic forces by defeating delegate slates pledged to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and to the ideals of the late Scn. Robert F. Kennedy. Voters in the primary election gave McCarthy 61 national convention delegates to 31 for Kennedy followers and 12 for Humphrey. Another 19 delegates were elected as noncommit-

In another upset, former New York Councilman Paul O'Dwyer, a McCarthy supporter, won the Democratic nomination to run against U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who was unopposed on the Republican ticket.

In the Republican presidential race, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, unopposed in most districts, gained 73 convention delegates. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon won a handful.

AN ESTIMATED 50,000 PERSONS poured into Washington, D.C., Wednesday in support of the Poor People's Campaign. The demonstration against poverty was orderly, but the following day, some of the members of the tirive clashed with police, who used night sticks and tear gas. Seventy-seven persons were arrested.

TWENTY-SEVEN BROADWAY and road company productions across the country were dark for three days as Actor's Equity Association struck for higher pay. Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York intervened in negotiations and helped effect a settlement. Minimum pay for actors under the new three-year pact is \$145 weekly with \$5 increases in each of the two succeeding years. They were

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of Sen. Kennedy, Sirhan SSIN B. Sirhan, picked his defense attorney. He chose Russell E. Parsons, of Los Angeles, a veteran of more than 5,000 California court cases, who said he would defend Sirhan without fee as a public service. Threats were made on the lives of Parsons and Los Angeles Police Chief Tom Reddin.

TWELVE DRAFT CARDS BURNED during an antiwar demonstration by a small group of women in Wash-

THE WAR

The American death toll in the Vietnam war topped 25,000 with the announcement by the U.S. Command in Saigon Thursday that 324 Americans died in action during the week ended June 15. The total at that time stood at 25,068. Enemy action during the last reported week wounded 2,325 Americans, raising to 181,576 the number in that category since the U.S. involvement began.

The 71/2-year Communist death toll was placed at 363,935 by Allied spokesmen.

VIET CONG GUERRILLAS continued to rain rockets on Saigon while U.S. B52 Stratofortresses bombed Red camps and trails around the city. Heavy fighting occurred near the demilitarized zone and American officials said they were investigating reports of radar contact with North Vietnamese helicopters just below the DMZ.

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"BITS AND STRAWS" emerging from the Vietnam peace talks in Paris indicate "some movement, no matter how slight," Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said at a news conference, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. negotiator, said he could see no progress as yet but he believes the North Vietnamese are "more willing" to begin serious negotiations. "No progress" was the opinion of Nguyen Thanh Le, chief Red spokesman. Secretary of State Dean Rusk could detect no more than "straws in the wind" toward progress.

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Mystery on Wheels

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A. The mysterious looking trucks you saw probably were making a seismic survey for one of the oil companies. A "vibrosis" system is used to make these geophysical surveys. Equipment is mounted on a truck, which moves along the street, stopping every 10 to 20 feet to make a 10 to 60-second electromagnetic vibration. Its reflection from subsurface strata is recorded. Adding to the mysterious aura of the operation is the fact that the trucks sometimes operate in the wee hours of the morning when traffic, which can interfere with the electronic readings, is at a minimum.

Free Show

Q. Our company has bought 22 tickets for the fifth annual Hollywood Variety Stage Show to be given June 27. Can you help us find 22 deserving kids under 16 who would enjoy this type of entertainment? D.M.T., Hawthorne.

A. ACTION LINE contacted Ed Fimbres, director of Mahar House in Wilmington, who said he would gladly organize a group of 22 kids from his neighborhood for a lively stage show. Mahar House, a part of the Catholic Youth Organization, is a settlement house which acts as a catalyst between home and school for Mexican-American families in the East Wilmington area. The stage show will be a benefit for the California Council of the Blind.

REACTION

I wish to congratulate Mary Neiswender on her very fine article in last Sunday's paper regarding Mrs. Janice Thompson. It is a travesty that a government such as ours will allow a financial burden to fall on the shoulders of a fine young woman because her husband has made the supreme sacrifice in giving his life for us in battle. Had he lived, military Medicare would have paid all of her bills except for \$25. But, because he died, she is now required to pay 25 per cent of all her medical bills. I happened to have been Janice's obstetrician and shared with her her sorrows — not only of losing her husband but also one of the twins that were to be theirs. I assure you I will not accept one cent from Janice Thompson in payment for any of my services. Is it not enough to give one's life for one's country without attaching a terrific financial burden on those who are left? Dr. S.P., Long Beach.

SPEEDERS, ROBBERY SUSPECTS SAME

deputy sheriff of a speeding car Saturday led to the arrest of a Los Angeles man and a Harbor City youth on suspicion of the armed robbery of a Lomita liquor store just a few minutes be-

Arrested about five blocks from the store were Ernest Angel, 28, of Los Angeles, and a 16-year-old

Deputies said bandits armed with a sawed-off shotgun took \$396 from the Four Deuces Liquor Store, 2222 Pacific Coast High-

way, at about 6:27 p.m. Before a radio call went

out, Deputy Paul Thibault stopped a speeding car on Narbone Avenue, about five blocks from the store. He was talking with the

driver --- who had no driver's license --- when a description of the robbers was broadcast. Thibault said he noticed a similiarity to the pesons in the car.

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Computer Letters-New **Political Tool of Future?**

(Continued from Page A-1) than the candidate

SOME candidates think of the letter as a secret weapon, however. Battin, for example, refused to confirm or deny that he had even used a computerized

Mayor Joseph Olioto used computer letters all the in his successful race for the San Francisco mayoralty, and in a most sophisticated way. His campaign missives were not only per-sonalized with names of recipients, they were pro-grammed with as many as 38 different factors.

Thus, the candidate could not only address Mr. Jones personally, but could mention a neighborhood problem or express his sentiments on minority problems, depending on the re-

Possibilities for prorammed changes seem limitless, except that the professionals say the letter should be short. People tend not to read brochures and campaign flyers filled with type.

SOME candidates say they can't afford computerizing. Such letters cost from nine to 11 cents each, including mailing. But computer people say even the lowliest campaign piece costs five to six cents each. Computerized letters are

sent at bulk mail rate, 3.6 cents per letter, but they bear a metered postage mark which makes them

look first class. One of the obvious intentions of the computerized letter is to make it seem personal. Such letters are used widely in commercial enterprise, including magazine subscription drives. In fact the business could not he sustained with seasonal political accounts alone.

Is this fooling the public? The computer firms respond, "Is this any more impersonal than hiring 300 secretaries to type out the same kind of letter?"

Ken Ross Co. officials demonstrate their computerized letters being produced and the eye doesn't believe what it's seeing.

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YOU WATCH the computer-instructed printer for 60 seconds. In that period the printer spits out 41 fullpage letters. Each one has a different name and address. Each has the name of the addressee repeated in the body of the letter. Each has another change as, for example, the reference to '21st Street" in Mr. Duggan's letter.

These in no way resemble a duplicating operation. Each piece is printed - including the change of text - letter by letter. But the individual characters are spattered against the paper so fast that a full line of type appears as if with a single stroke.

Columnist Halmes Alexander wrote that Max Rafferty's upset win over Sen. Thomas Kuchel in the GOP primary was due to Raffer-"computerized direct mail blitz."

On the other hand, former Gov, Pat Brown used some 2,000,000 computerized letters in his 1966 race against Ronald Reagan in a losing cause.

BILL Butcher, of Associated Data Service, characterizes the device as "an attractive billboard versus an unattractive

The public would be better served in knowing issues and candidates if all candidates used them, he says. Although a perfect control case is not available, Butcher says polls taken after use of a computerized letter shows significantly more familiarity with the candidate and his positions among the elec-Lorate.

They get three to four times the readership of the "junk mail" piece and their cost, he says, is only 8 to 9 per cent more than junk

It may indeed be the hallmark of the enlightened candidate of tomorrow that, with the computerized campaign pitch, "he cared enough to send the very best."

U.S. Troops Shifted for Saigon Defense

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managed to invade the U.S. Embassy.

THE ENEMY'S "peace talks" offensive that began May 5 brought more street fighting and more shelling of Saigon and its outlying areas. Senior U.S. officers believe the enemy is attacking Saigon to demoralize its people and to strengthen Hanoi's hand in

the Paris peace talks. It was not disclosed how many U.S. troops were involved in the newest re-SAIGON, Sunday, (UPI)

- U.S. Air Force jets bombed a massive North Vietnamese war arsenal and triggered more than 100 explosions and dozens of fires, a military spokesman said today.

sponse to enemy pressure, but it was believed that about 3,000 infantrymen were newly assigned to man the outer limits of the capital while another sizable number was deployed further out to guard approaches to the city.

A senior U.S. officer confirmed some troops had been shifted and said: "A troop redisposition is going on to get better balance. troops are being moved in closer to Saigon.

Informants said the troops were not taking up static positions but were carrying out sweep and patrol actions in areas near the capital.

IN ONE such action Friday, paratroopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division killed 35 enemy iл а fight northwest of Suigon. One American was killed and 36 were wounded in the fighting in which the paratroopers were supported by artillery, air strikes and helicopter gunships.

Government sources said the Viel Cong is increasing the number of its divisions around Saigon from three to five with the two new divisions composed of local guerrillas and North Vietnamese regulars. The sources said prisoner interrogations and captured documents indicate the Viet Cong plans a third offensive on Saigon in July.

Coupled with the shift of U.S. ground forces was an intensified bombing campaign around the capital --chiefly by U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses - in an effort to knock out enemy troop concentrations.

Chase Ends in Death for Marine

By RUSS MacDONALD

A sports roadster traveling at more than 80 miles an hour failed to negotiate an Orange County freeway interchange Saturday night, plunged 102 feet to a drainage channel and erupted in

California Highway Patrol officers said one of the two Camp Pendleton Marines in the car was killed instantly. His name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The other Marine in the car, Cpl. Thomas Galliber, 21 of Kansas City, Mo. was taken to Orange County Medical Center. Officials said he suffered burns over 85 per cent of his body and was in "very critical" con-

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Margaret A. Meszaros of Lincoln Park, Ill., died at Santa Ana Community hospital after the Friday night accident at Edinger Avenue and Orange Road,

Police said the woman was a passenger in an auto driven by Harland Nessl, 42, of 15702 Pacific St.,

Treated for moderate to serious injuries were Nessl; his wife, Virginia, 43; and their children, Kevin, 10; Cecelia, 15, and Joseph, 12.

Santa Ana police booked the other driver on suspicion of manslaughter and felony drunk driving. She was identified as Edna Elva Rodriguez, 36, of 426 E. Central Ave., Santa Ana.

Her passenger, Hortensia Pena, 46, was treated for serious injuries at Orange trapping Mrs. Meszaros in-County Medical Center.

Officers said the car driven by the Rodriguez woman ran a stop sign and struck the Nessl auto broadside. demolishing the car and

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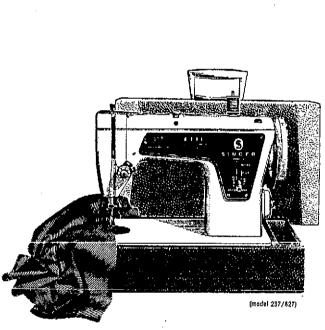
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Meanwhile, the Howlands wait day and night for the telephone call from the Palo Alto Medical Center. Their bags are packed, and four planes are on standby

organ to function properly. In any event, the damage has been done.

at Pendleton for the three-

Becky has a tumor in the

To remove it would require

taking away too much of

ter a lingering bout with pneumonia. She had complained of chest pains, tired easily and began losing weight.

the heart muscle for the John Bussman, discovered the obstruction that was sapping her strength. Becky's condition was first diagnosed in 1967, af-

A Portland physician, Dr.

"We nearly just her in April," Howland, who owns and operates a hardware

store in this northeastern Oregon community of 5,100, said. "She was in the hospital with pneumonia and her heart actually stopped.

Becky knows she is seriously ill. But she wants the heart transplant so she can ride her bicycle and play with the neighborhood "We've explained to her, answered her questions," Mrs. Howland said. "She understands."

school. She dropped out of the 2nd grade Jan. 16.

Mrs. Howland has "mixed feelings" about the possible transplant surgery for her only child, "But we have no choice," she says

Howland was told Becky could probably take the Prisoner 'Lost' in Jail, Finally Found, Released

"lost" prisoner in the St. Louis County jail for four months, is free, his case dismissed.

Chester was charged last summer with suspicion of stealing a rifle. When he

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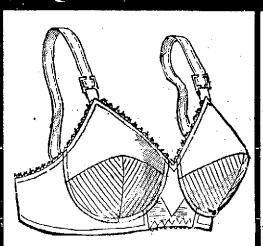
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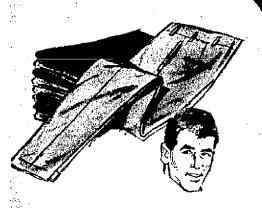
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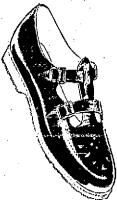


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Congress, 'Poor' **Collision Looming**

WASHINGTON (A) eaders of the Poor Peopie's Campaign steered a steady course Saturday toward a collision with the government over federal their right to stay in Resurrection City.

Waving a "permit" from American Indians to the parkland now occupied by the shantytown headquarters of the campaign, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy said the campaigners have no intention of leaving Resurrection City at pres-

The official permit to camp on the land, granted by the National Park Service, expires at 8 p.m. Sunday, and Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which is sponsoring the campaign, said he had recieved no word that it would be extended.

When Monday dawns with the campaigners still living in their plywood huts, a clamor is certain to arise on Capitol Hill for their forcible removal. members Several House have served notice they will demand enactment of law calling for immediate evacuation.

That such a confrontation is building was made clear by Abernathy at a news conference when he said the weekend will be devoted to getting the campaigners ready "for serious business on Monday.

Abernathy accepted the a camper truck, police said.

Indian "title" to Resurrection City from George Crow Flies High, a Mandan Indian from North Dakota. Resplendent in full Indian regalia that jarred slightly with his sun glasses, Chief Crow Flies High said the land had been stolen from the Indians by the white

had never relinquished title Showing concern over recent violence in Resurrection City and an apparent breakdown of discipline among demonstrators, Abernathy said he intends to purge the camp of unde-

man but that the Indians

He said residents will be asked to reaffirm their dedication to nonviolence. 'This is a nonviolent campaign," he said, "and those who are not committed to nonviolence will be asked the leave."

Abernathy said he be-lieves the recent trouble was caused by 15 or 20 "infiltrators" paid to discredit the campaign. He did not say who he thinks paid them. They will be given bus tickets and sent home,

San Diego Freeway Crash Kills Three

VAN NUYS (UPI) Three persons were killed early Saturday when a car traveling the wrong way on the San Diego Freeway smashed head on into

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Nixon Wins 4 More States, Needs Less Than 100 Votes

By United Press International

Richard M. Nixon picked un new Republican convention delegates Saturday in Maryland, South Carolina, Washington State and Montana in a big step closer to the 667 votes he needs for the presidential nomina-

Nixon was credited with 509 delegates committed to him or leaning toward him before his victories in the four state GOP conventions. The results in Maryland, South Carolina, Washington and Montana left the former vice prestdent probably less than 100 votes shy of the needed

Sen, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., announced his decision and the decision of his state's delegation with 22 national convention votes to endorse Nixon. Thurmond said his name still would be placed in nomination as a favorite son candidate but the delegation would vote for Nixon.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller suffered a setback in Maryland and Nixon added to his strength there. Maryland Republicans, meeting in a convention in Annapolis, picked a heavily pro-Nixon slate of delegates, who will control 24 convention votes.

Rockefeller supporters. including Milton S. Eisenhower and former Gov. Theodore McKeldin, were bypassed. Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, who has switched in the past few weeks from supporting Rockefeller to Nixon, was endorsed as a favorite son.

In Seattle, Washington Republicans elected a 24member delegation heavily weighted toward Nixon. In Helena, Montana, Republicans chose a 14-member slate with 13 delegates favoring Nixon.

New Mexico Republicans were also holding their state convention. They were addressed at Albuquerque by William Miller, who sought the vice presidency on the ticket headed by Barry M. Goldwater in 1964 and is now boosting Rockefeller. He said that only Rockefeller can win in the big cities.

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· In other political developments:

MINNESOTA President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy both made pitches for homestate delegate support at the convention of Minnesota Democrats. Humphrey changed his plans and personally ad-dressed the convention after McCarthy in a sched-uled speech called upon the delegates to remain uncommitted. The state's 20 atlarge delegates will be chosen today and Humphrey was expected to win all of

HUMPHREY — In his speech in St. Paul before the convention, Humphrey was interrupted repeatedly by supporters of McCarthy. He listed Johnson Administration accomplishments, then said: "How can you turn your back on the rec-I would think you would raise your voices in praise because your government has cared enough to do these things."

McCARTHY - Mc-Carthy argued that by raising the Vietnam War issue he alone was carrying out the tradition of the Minnes n t a Democratic-Farmer-Labor party-that of making issues the touchstone of every campaign. He drew a cheer when he said the United States should get its "napalm and flamethrowers out of a country which scarcely knows how to use matches.

INDIANA - McCarthy's forces claimed "important victories" at the Indiana state convention. They said 11 delegates "known to be favorable to Sen, McCarthy were elected at the convention" and said they expected to win "close to a major-ity of the delegation by the time of the national convention in August."

NIXON -- In a statement released in Washington, Nixon said the crime rate in the District of Columbia was "more than a national disgrace." If he is elected, he said, he would restore "freedom from fear" to the

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urged his 86-member favorite son delegation to stick together so it can "make the right move to be a deci-sive factor" at the Republican convention. Reagan said he would "play by ear" his own political decisions until the convention opens

Aug. 5. GEORGE WALLACE The third party presidential candidate said Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren had done more than anyone else to destroy constitutional government in the United States. He said Warren's decision to retire "may be good and may be bad," depending on who is named to succeed Wallace's campaign suffered a setback when Thurmond announced support for Nixon.

2 Die as Auto Hits Guard Rail

Two men, one from Long Beach, were killed and a companion injured seriously in a crash on California. 126 near Santa Paula Saturday, the California High-

way Patrol reported.

Dead were Joe Raiph Sandoval, 28, of 1660 Park Ave., Long Beach, and the car's driver, Dennis Ray Marholz, 25, of Inglewood Paul M. Lamberto of Whittier was seriously injured.

Officers said the Marholz car hit a guard rail at high speed, sailed 105 feet through the air, dropped 40 feet and struck an embank-

Britain Facing Rail Slowdown

LONDON (A) - Britain Saturday faced massive rail slowdown as railwaymen rejected a new pay offer by

the state management.
The National Union of Railwaymen turned the offer down by a vote of 20 to A slowdown by 270,000 union members will start today and could paralyze British rail traffic by the end of the week.

Locomotive engineers and firemen are expected to join the slowdown a week

Meredith **Marches** in Gotham

NEW YORK (UPI) Civil Rights activist James Meredith Saturday began a three-day 22-mile walk through Manhattan, from Harlem to Wall Street "to expose this city to itself, all the contradictions, hypocrisy and contrasts."

Meredith, the first Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, was wounded in another cross-country walk in Mississippi in 1966

He said the purpose of this walk was to encourage persons to register to vote and to dramatize the "peace and quiet" in some parts of the city and "the fantastic dirt and filth in others."

Meredith, 34, was accompanied by his wife, Mary June, their three children, his wife's aunt, Mrs. Marie Jimmerson of Chicago, and

Meredith wore a pith helmet, khakis and carried the black cane he had with him when he was shot in Mis-

Aluminum Talks

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) - Talks between the Aluminum Company of America and the Aluminum Workers International Union at Minneapolis, Minn., have collapsed according to a spokesman for the Alcoa plant at Davenport. The 21-day-old strike has idled 11,000 workers at eight Alcoa plants in five states.

Israel Names New. Attache to U.S.

TEL AVIV (A) - Col. the army announced Sun-David Carmon, a professional soldier since 1934, will replace Brig. Gen. Joseph Geva as Israeli military attache in the United States and Canada,

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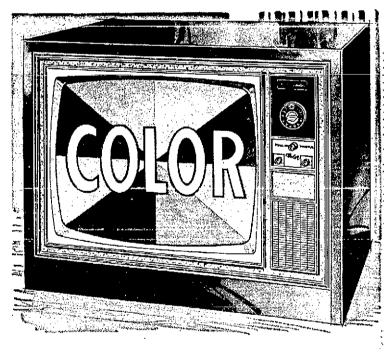


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AIDS HANDICAPPED CHILDREN Boys' Town Choir in Concert

By BOB ANDREW

When the Father Flanagan's Boys' Town Choir and other entertainers presented a concert Saturday night in the Long Beach Auditorium, they may not have raised the roof - but they made a good start.

The roof they were trying to raise was a \$135,000 covering for the swimming pool of the Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped. The roof would turn the newly opened pool into a yeararound facility for theraputic and recreational swimming for handicapped children.

The pool at 6801 Long Beach Blvd. provides free therapy, regardless of race, color or creed, for children suffeing from muscular dystrophy, cystic fibrosis, cerebral palsy and birth de-

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no came. Judging from Miss Lupino's brief speech, however, someone cared enough to send the very

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Fire Damages Newport Boat

Smoldering fire caused \$5,000 damage to the interior of a 40-foot cutter sailboat out of King's Lido Center, Newport Beach, and owned by Edgar Hendee Jr., of Westminster, on Saturday.

According to Orange County Harbor District officers, the fire apparently started in mattresses in a forward bunkroom. While flames did not spread, intense heat damaged most of the interior woodwork of the \$20,000 boat.

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Restoring Red Chinese Ties Failing, Russ Says

MOSCOW (UPI) — So-viet Communists claimed Saturday the Chinese Communist party with whom they wished to restore friendship was being squeezed out of power in Peking by a "military-bu-reaucratic dictatorship."

The Soviet party newspaper Pravda in an article entitled "On the Anti-People's Course of Mao Tse-tung,' charged that "there are indications of a change of power which means a real threat exists to the socialist gains of the Chinese peo-

Pravda said Mao's cultural revolution had caused 'uncountable casualties, disorder in economic and cultural life, and isolation of China in the international arena."

The Communist party of China both in party and government structure "is being actually destroyed and replaced with militarybureaucratic dictatorship,' Pravda said.

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capped children. "You just

can't describe the joy in a

handicapped child's face when they leave their braces and wheelchairs and

find freedom of movement

John Grant Introduced

Miss Welcome to Long

Beach, Karen MacQuarrie,

who just returned from a 17

day tour of Vietnam with

The choir's selections,

him. (A story about their

presented to a crowd of

2,500, ranged from sacred

selections to such light classics as "Londonderry Air", Negro spirituals and

musical comedy selections.

tour appears on Page A-3.)

in the water," she said.

The newspaper said the Soviet Communists were struggling "to restore friendship and cooperation with the Chinese party on the basis of the principles of Marxism-Leninism."

The Soviets want to normalize state relations

Revolver Heisted

A radio, jacket and .32caliber revolver were stolen from the home of Vic Vargas, 26 W. Pleasant St., Long Beach police said Saturday, Total loss was \$140.

with China, develop economic cooperation "on the princples of equality and non-interference in each others' internal affairs," and work with China in joint support of North Viet-

nam, Pravda said. The Soviet news agency Tass reported "armed clashes in the southern provinces of China" between supporters and opponents of Mao.

REAGAN CUTS IN ON NIXON ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Rea-gan of California muscled fortable with either Reagan tial candidate. past a rumored strangle-hold of Richard Nixon

or Nixon as their presiden-Reagan was in Topeka, Kan., Saturday. He told a news conference on his ar-

he greeted a crowd of admirers at the airport, attended a Republican barbecue where he spoke from a hay rack with a bale of hay rival that he was not an as his lectern, and conactive candidate for the Referred privately with suppublican presidential nomiporters.

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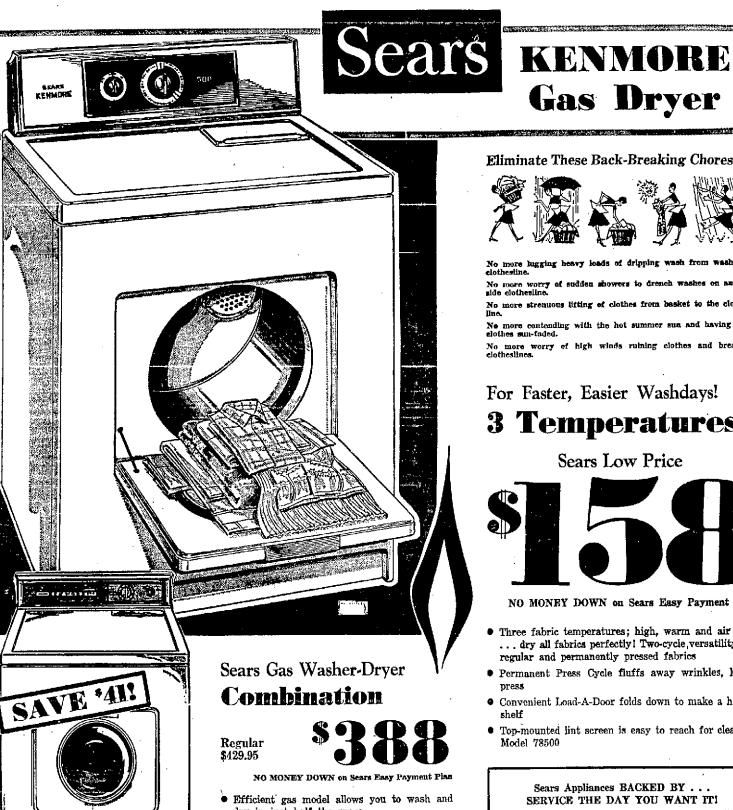
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FOR BERLIN SHOWDOW

BERLIN (49) munist East German regime seems bent on forcing a showdown over access to West Berlin, But everybody - the Western allies, the West Germans and the Soviet Union - appear to be trying to avoid another major Berlin crisis.

Leaders of West Germany and West Berlin have taken pains to pledge they will not be provoked by East Germany's new travel restrictions to escalate the cold war.

Communist- en circle d West Berlin long has been a pawn in the attempts of

East Germany to gain recegnition from Bonn and the West.

The latest move, June 11, was to impose transit and freight fees on travel to and from Berlin and to require West Germans visiting the divided city to hold passports and visas. The action was seen as an attempt to strike a blow at West Berlin's economy and to force Bonn and the three Western allies to concede that East Germany controls ac-

cess to Berlin. The Western allies - the United States, France and Britain --- protested to the

Soviet Union, noting that they hold Moscow, not East Germany, responsible for guaranteeing access to West Berlin.

East Germany went. ahead and put into effect the new visa and transit fee requirements, causing traffic jams at the entry points of the 110-mile autobahn that links West Germany with Berlin.,

THE WEST Germans, while pledging to work for a lifting of the restrictions, enacted legislation to reimburse travelers for the fees

dies and tax concessions designed to bolster the East Germany for an eight-West Berlin economy.

On Friday, the Western allies began charging East Germans fees to travel to North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. The retaliatory measure put a \$5 price tag on the tempo-rary travel documents that East Germans need to visit NATO countries except West Germany, where East German travel is considered domestic.

The week's most dramatic development came Tuesand renewed federal subsi-. day when Foreign Minister

hour secret talk with Mos-

cow's ambassador to East

The visit was a slap at the East German regime and defied East German



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sions from Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abrassimov on the travel restrictions,

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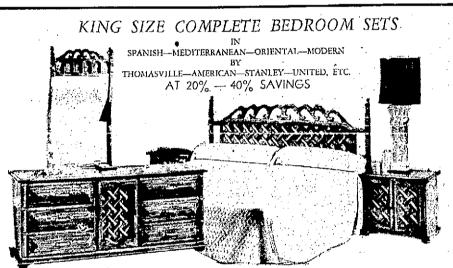
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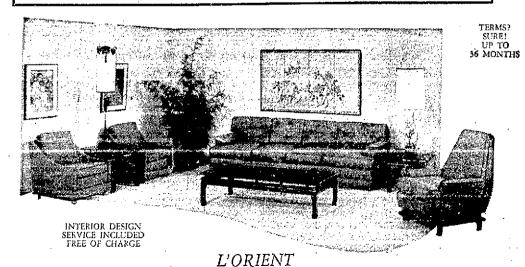
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Secrecy in Assassin Case Hit

STANFORD (P) — The California Freedom of Information Committee took broad exception Saturday to a court secrecy order issue in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Such an order, the committee said, "puts unreasonable emphasis on the rights of the defendant at the expense of other equality important public rights." In a report to the annual meeting here of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, the committee noted with pride that the press performed with restraint yet supplied essential information immediately to the public in reporting developments after the June 5 shooting in Los Angeles.

THE COMMITTEE sharply challenged the need for the secrecy order issued June 7 by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Alarcon.

It said such an order could deprive the public of its right to know the facts, and could promote the spread of false rumors The committee said the

ourt order diluted the right of free speech and called it an undesirable precedent.

Regarding what it termed "unreasonable emphasis" on the defendant's rights, the committee subscribed "to the unquestioned right of the defendant to a speedy public trial by an impartial jury, but at the same time we hold to the principle that even in the administration of justice our democracy functions best when people are fully informed."

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By ARCH SHINDER LAWSON'S JEWELERS

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FAMILY TRIPLED IN ONE FELL SWOOP Allen, Frances Irving Discuss Quadruplet Sons

MOTHER, TOO

Newly-Born Quads | Cans nave begun a campaign to keep Johnson from choosing a new chief justices with the part of the choosing and the part of the control Doing Beautifully

was the word Saturday from Home Hospital on quadruplet boys born Friday and their mother, Mrs. Allan J. Irvine,

Despite the rosy report, Dr. Paul A. Williams of Rensselacr said the next three or four days are critical in such

The Infants — Allen Soctt. 2 pounds, 13 ounces: Byron William 3 pounds, 4 ounces; Dale Walter, 3 pounds, 4 ounces, and Corey James -- 3 pounds, 41/2 ounces - were placed in incubators where they'll probably remain until their weights reach 5 pounds or more. They were given ox-

The Irvine family, which trebled in the 92 minutes between the first and fourth births, is slated for still another

The hospital disclosed after the births that the Irvines were in the process, started before Mrs. Irvine became pregnant, of adopting a girl now about a year old. Irvine indicated the couple, married five years, will go through with the adoption.

Irvine, 27, acknowledged that "it's going to take some adjustment" even though the quadruplets were expected. He said he and his wife were told two months ago there would be triplets and then learned Wednesday night xrays showed a fourth infant.

The Irvines live in the Northwestern Indiana community of Wheatfield, from where the father commutes to his job with Inland Steel Co. in Chicago.

"They're really going to fill our five-room frame home," Irvine said, adding that he hadn't had time to think about enlarging it or finding a larger house.

"We just want to get them home and get to know our boys," he said.

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Fight Seen on Warren Successor

Senate Leaders Move to Block LBJ Selection

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A maior effort to block President lohnson from replacing Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States appeared to be shaping up

Neither the White House nor the Supreme Court has officially confirmed Warren's resignation. However, it is known that he quietly submitted it to Johnson a

Some key Senate Repub-licans have begun a camtice. They argue the ap-pointment should be left to the next president, who will be elected in November.

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is Like Sleeping on a Cloud

IF WARREN'S resignation is to be effective immediately --- as it now appears -- the President could do one of three things:

-Nominate a new chief justtice before Congress adjourns. This would require confirmation by the Senate before becoming effective.

--Designate a cluef justice after Congress adjourns. The appointee could serve in the interim, but would be subject to confirmation when Congress returns in January. However, recess appointments to the court officially have been frowned on by the Senate.

-Delay nomination of a new chief justice, leaving the chaice to the next presi-

Confirmation of presidential nominations to the Supreme Court requires only a majority vote in the senate, where Democrats outnumber Republicans, 63

HOWEVER, nominations must first clear the Senate Judiciary Committee, And it is there that a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats could bottle up

Two of the five Republicans on the committee say publicly they will oppose selection of a chief justice by a "lame duck" President. They are Sen. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, a conservative, and Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii, a

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, the Senate minority leader and ranking Republican on the committee, Saturday: ''l have said some thoughts, but no com-

Deadline Almost Here

a nomination. eagerly to closing time Monday." sighed John Carr, director of the San Francis-The crowds of silver cer-

tificate hoarders have come from all the West. They form in two lines outside the assay office. The little guy lines up to exchange the paper money for silver granules. Another line passes out silver bars, worth \$130 or

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SAN JOSE (UPI) --- Warron Goodwin, 46, a wealthy sports car manufacturer, has been sentenced to one year in jail for the fatal shooting of his wife.

Goodwin, who had pleaded no contest to a felony manslaughter charge, was also placed on five years probation and fined \$1,375. The sentence was handed down Friday by Santa Clara County Superior Judge John Racanelli.

Goodwin was convicted of killing his 28-year-old wife, Jamaica, in the kitchen of their Los Gatos home last Sept. 13 after finding her embracing another



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The turn pike officials said 92 persons have been charged with illegal possession of concealed weapons since Jan. 1.

The weapons were detected in vehicles by state police during routine traffic checks.

SANTA MONICA (49) day with a mass rally and picketing of City Hall.

dred strikers picketed the city building following an announcement by workers that they would not return to work until meeting with the City Council.

Mayor Herb Spurgin told -plewsmen that, if the walkout is still on Monday, he might call a special meeting between the council and

struck in protest to wage offers announced by the City Council Thursday

Threatens S. Africa

(UPI) - South Africa faced what one official termed "a national catastrophe" Salurday as a 150-mile oil slick from a wrecked tanker drifted toward the coast. The slick, from the 28,323ton Liberian supertanker World Glory, posed a threat to South Africa's Natal Coast, one of the na-

Aircraft and ships crissocrossed throughout the slick area, spraying chemical dispersants across the black ocean surface. They were aided some by a westerly wind blowing away from the shore.

But weathermen predicted a change to the northeast, which could bring the sticky, tarry mass on to the beaches in a disaster similar to the fouling of British coastlines a year ago by oil from the stricken tanker Torrey Canyon.

BELLE PLAINE, Iowa (A) — Two young brothers perished in a fire in their home here Saturday after their mother saved a youngor child and then fell from a second-floor window while trying to save the two victims.

The victims were Danny, 7, and Bobby, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Park of

from the window, but as she turned to get the other boys, she fell.

The sobbing Mrs. Park told firemen she could hear the older boys yelling, "but T just couldn't see them because of the smoke.

U.S. Gives Base

U.S. government Saturday gave Thailand an Army camp at Kanchanburi, the seventh major military base built by Americans in this country in the past five years.

Government Won't Take Tax Hike in One Big Chunk

WASHINGTON (AP) you file your return. No, the government is not These are the best planning to take a big chunk of tax out of one of answers now available to the questions naturally your next paychecks to raised by the fact that the catch up with the retroactax just passed applies to individuals' income back to tive tax increase Congress has passed.

Moreover, the odds are Here is what will happen: that you will not have to Fifteen days after Presicome up with a big bundle of cash next April when dent Johnson signs the bill, as he is likely to do, your

employer will begin with-holding 10 per cent more from your pay than he does now. That means 10 per cent more of the tax, not 10 per cent of your income. If you are in one of the two lowest tax brackets, forget the whole thing. The 10 per cent surtax does not apply to you.

The extra withholding

THE LAKEWOOD

will not, in most cases, cover the extra tax owed. The arithmetic is simple: 10 per cent extra withholding for half a year equals 5 per cent for the whole year, but the surtax amounts to 71/2 per cent for the whole year because it applies to threefourths of the year.

But most people on withholding have more taken out of their pay than they will owe in taxes. Many arrange this deliberately, so they will get refunds.

Specialists at the Treasiry and the congressional joint committee on Internal Revenue Taxation agree that the great majority of laxpayers subject to withholding, probably two-thirds or more, would be in

this category this year, Bogus Bucks without the surfax.

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INDEPENDENT.

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S. Monica Strike **Continues**

About 750 city employes, including bus drivers and sanitation workers, contin-ned a two-day strike Satur-

Police said several hun-

City Manager Perry Scott.

The walkout began early Friday when 154 bus drivers and 50 trash collectors night. The council had approved a 5.4 per cent wage increase for the drivers, while they sought 10.8 per

Oil Slick

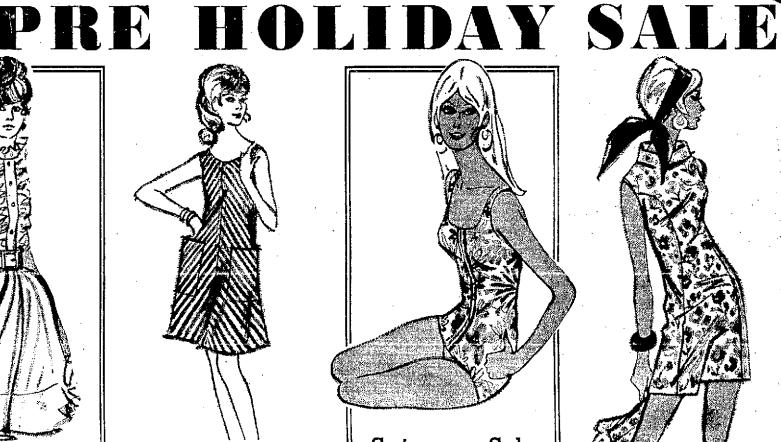
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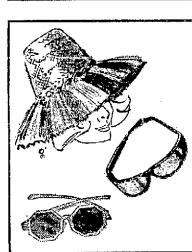


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British Royalty Keeps Pace With the Times

By THOMAS A. REEDY

LONDON (47) — The fastest growing "new Jook" in Britain has nothing to do with politics, economics, fashion, art, miniskirts or maxi-music.

It is the Royal Family.

Scarcely a week goes by without some change i n habits, customs and general public image of the coterie surrounding Queen Eliza-

The queen herself, at 42, has a lot to do with it.

has a lot to do with it.

So does her husband,
Prince Philip, the duke of
Edinburgh.

And her sister, Princess Margaret with her "with it" husband, Lord Snowdon.

Not to mention Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Marina, the Duchess of Kent, Princess Alexandra, and their string of royal youngsters who act like healthy boys and girls ought to without inhibition.

THE NEXT king of England is beating the modern drums about as loud as anyone. Charles, the prince of Wales, presents at 19 years of age the sort of all-round fun lover who gets tagged right away as a "regular bloke."

To some past generations of the British monarchy, a lot of didoes happening now within the royal family would have once been regarded as heretical enough to bring the throne crashing down.

Now, they serve only to bring the throne a great deal closer to the 55 million Britons than ever before.

The actual royal family involves 23 persons in direct line of accession to the throne but in truth concerns just about four times that many.

The direct accession from Elizabeth II is of course to Charles. Then comes her son, Prince Andrew, now 8 years old, and Prince Edward, who is 4. Princess Anne at 17 follows. Fifth in line is Princess Margaret, the queen's sister, and then her 7-year-old son, Viscount Linley, and her 4-year-old daughter, Lady Sarah Armstrong-

Eighth in the line is the Duke of Gloucester, brother of the Duke of Windsor, who gave up the throne to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson. At 69, his chances of being king would attract few offers

ELIZABETH with her large blue eyes, her 5-feet-4 figure and those, oh, so sensible shoes, presides over this menage with a dignity that never permits familiar-

ity.
Elizabeth was 10 when her father, then the duke of York, ascended the throne after Windsor's abdication in 1936. From that day onward, she was trained as the heir. His death in February, 1952, came when she and her husband, Philip, were enjoying a safari in Kenva.

Philip is a far different consort than Albert of Saxe-Coburg was to Victoria. Albert undoubtedly directed much of Victoria's decisions from the sidelines. Philip speaks his mind openly on current topics, usually getting himself into some kind of hot water where he openly admits he should have kept "my trap shut."

After 15 years as the sovereign, the queen has settled into the duties of a rather hard job. She goes through a day that would weary anyone untrained for it. At night, she signs papers sometimes for hours but manages to retire fairly early. Philip takes the after dark assignments where possible, and that is a considerable help.

THE BREAKFAST to-

gether around 8 a.m. and the children always are welcome to romp around.

This routine is observed whether they are at Buckingham Palace, Windsor, Balmoral in Scotland and Sandringham.

The demands for public appearances keep them apart sometimes for weeks and even months.

The queen's desire to live in 1968 and Philip's hard-boiled attitude, which includes flying planes and getting there quick, have lifted the royal family into a new look. It involves television appearances, jet aircraft and the "jazz age."

Currently, the queen is concentrating very hard on Prince Charles and the life he must one day lead as king.

She ordained his investiture as Prince of Wales July 1, 1969.

Welsh nationalists have objected but Charles is himself slowly winning them over. At Cambridge, he is studying the Welsh language and intends to go to the University at Aberystwyth to perfect it.

Both the queen and Prince Philip are moving toward the life their son and heir to the throne, Prince Charles, will exercise. Says Philip: "I'm self em-

Says Philip: "I'm self employed. Now we are getting to middle age, I dare say that when we are a bit more ancient there might be a bit more reverence again."

CHARLES has bothered to learn how to blow a trumpet, strum a cello, sing in chorus, worry about archaeology, play polo, get into trouble in a "pub" by ordering an alcoholic drink before he was the legal age of 18, and let his hair grow a bit long.

Charles and his sister, Anne, were brought up strictly. But Andrew and Edward, the youngsters, are being treated in a much more relaxed manner.

Andrew and Edward, for example, are pictured from time to time saluting the changing of the guard at Windsor Castle in a manner unheard of in Victoria's

Wandering around the fringes of all this, is the Queen Mother Widow of George VI, Elizabeth of Bowes Lyon is one of the really big advertisements for the royal family. Never slim, never glum, she never has had any pretensions save good manners and loyalty to the job. In fact, everyone in Britain calls her "the Queen Mum" and that is the finest accolade of all.

It's hard to say if the Queen Mum taught her daughter, the queen, all she knows. But there are those who say she might well have done so.

AS FOR HER other daughter, Margaret Rose, it was the Queen Mum who held her temper years ago when the princess got involved with Group Capt. Peter Townsend and had to make a royal decision. How does one marry a divorced man in England where the sovereign is the "defender of the faith?" Margaret chose to remain royal and eventually married Antony Armstrong-Jones, a society photographer now Lord Snowdon. Between them they have not only built a family of two charming children but set quite a few get-with-it styles.



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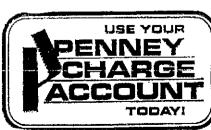
Tina Garcia, 5, squeels with delight as she cuddles one of her stuffed toys. Tina's left arm was severed in an accident three years ago. The arm was found at the site and was rushed to a Denver medical center where surgeons reimplanted the limb. Tina uses the arm actively today although it is smaller than her right arm.

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CATS IN CASTS

These two ten-week-old kittens at the home of Mrs. Betty Hansen of Racine, Wis., had the misfortune of being too close to a piano when the music holder on the instrument fell. Result: Two injured right legs. Rhonda Hansen, 12, helps show off casts.

Communist 122mm Rockets Key Factor in Vietnam War

rie whistle followed by a tremendous crack somelightning in a summer thunderstorm . . .

That's the sound of the Viet Cong 122-millimeter rocket - the terror of Sai-- as it courses through the night sky at 800 miles an hour, then crashes down on this crowded capital.

The faster-than-sound speed means that the men, women and children who die in a rocket's blast do not hear the killer. Only the survivors do.

The 122mm rocket is not particularly accurate, but it doesn't have to be when the target is a whole city and its range is up to 6.2 miles.

Range, in such warfare,

isn't important either. Fired from a woodland of Northern Virginia, the 122mm rocket could soar over the Pentagon and the Potomac River - and hit the White House. It could he fired from Brooklyn's Prospect Park and smash

launched from the University of California campus at Berkeley and explode in downtown San Francisco.

The 122mm rocket, built in the Soviet Union, made its first appearance in South Vietnam in early 1967, but its use was relatively limited until this spring, when the rockets began to rain on Saigon and its 3,000,000 people.

There now seems an unlimited supply of the deadly missiles.

According to U.S. intelligence sources it takes the Communists an average of about two weeks to transport a 122mm rocket from Hanoi to the outskirts of

Only a few months ago it took four men two months to bring in one rocket.

The reason for the speedup in delivery: High speed nists in Laos and Cambodia -- and in some cases leading into South Vietnam itpermits them to truck the rockets to with-

capital. Then they are load ed into sampans and boated to within one night's march of their eventual firing positións.

Another factor in the speedier transportation, the intelligence people say, has been the partial pause in the bombing of North Vietnam which also has permitted the Communists to double their rate of infiltration.

Weighing only 102 pounds, one of these rockets can be taken apart and carried by two men. It can be set up either on a portable launcher or simply on a mound of earth, in less than five minutes. To aim it, all that's needed is a plumbob, a ruler, a compass and a city map.

Once the rocket is fired, the launch site can be tracked withing minutes by use of sophisticated radar equipment which "locks on" to the rocket's trajectory and plots its origin. When the launch spot is lo-cated counter-fire can be called in on it. But often the rocketeers will have de-parted before the first shell

Rusk, Brandt Talks Cover Troop Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) ··· Secretary of State Dean Rusk left Saturday for Iceland and a NATO meeting that is expected to produce an appeal to the Soviets for mutual scaling down of forces in Central Europe.

What further to do about Communist East Germany's new tightening over access to Berlin also is to be taken up by the foreign-policy chiefs gathering for the June 24-25 semiannual ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council

Rusk, who had a final brief conference at the White House before flying to Reykjavik, said he plans to lunch Sunday with West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, He left open the possibility that he may go on to Bonn after the Iceland sessions.

Anniversary Greeting on Billboard

RAHWAY, N.J. 479 Mrs. Nancy D. Higgins, 21. received a letter from her husband, a soldier in Vietnam, saying he had a surprise for her on their first wedding anniversary Satur-

The letter asked Nancy to go to an intersection sever-al blocks from their apartment.

When she arrived there she found a billboard, framed by a pink heart and a bed of flowers. It read:

"Mrs. Nancy D. Higgins, 2158 Oliver St., Rahway, N.J., happy first anniversary darling. You have made this the most wonderful joyous year of my life. Your loving busband, I'om-my in Vietnam."

Rusk, Brandt and the foreign ministers of Britain France -- the other two hig Western powers holding postwar responsi-bility in Berlin --- hold a

Russ Applaud Art of Brutal 'Bonnie'

MOSCOW (P) -- The movie magazine Sovietsky Ekran- - Soviet Screen -"Bonnie and Clyde" in a way contrasting with Pravda's critique, but both regard its brutalities as reflecting American life.

Pravda, the Communist Party paper, said the film seemed intended "to destroy morality, to awaken the beast in man . . ." Sovietsky Ekran said the film was done "brilliantly" and is "quite out of the ordinary both in questions it raises and its artistic level" but the principals "have grown up in a certain counly, the U.S.A., whose social is morally crip-

Man Killed in Crushing Machine

A 24-year-old Downey man died Saturday when he was pulled into a papercrushing machine at a factory in the city of Com-

John T. Williams of 11460 Adenmoor St. was found with his arms caught under a roller and his neck against a metal bar at the Container Corp. of America, 2601 Malt Ave.

Williams was dead on arrival at Bella Vista Hospital at 4:32 a.m., sheriff's deputies said.

Demos Unanimously Nominate Ribicoff

HARTFORD, Conn. (49) - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff was unanimously nominated for a second term by the Connecticut Democratic State Convention Saturday.

The action was taken on a voice vote after a move by some supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for president to put up a challenger failed to materialize.

JUNKMAN DRIVES A HARD BARGAIN

HASTINGS, Mich. (P) -Norman Barry, Hastings, has developed a new form

charging the county for junking the cars.

of protest — the junk-in. For the last 15 years, Barry has been hauling abandoned and junked cars without pay at the request of Barry County officials. He has had salvage rights to the cars, but recently had his storage areas restricted by various town-ships. Barry retaliated by

pervisors recently rejected his first bill, which he presented for \$385, this month.

He hauled five junked cars to the county courthouse parking lot in Hastings Friday and left them. He delivered two more Sal-

urday. "There's plenty more where these come from," he said. The supervisors scheduled a meeting Monday morning to consider the matter.

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:Woman Doctor Braves Viet Cong to Aid Tribesmen

KONTUM, South Vietnam (Æ) — Dr. Patricia M. Smith stepped out of the decrepit French car. Smoke her pungent Victnamese ciragette trailed a blue cloud in the warm morning air.

She paused for a moment in front of her hospital here in central highlands, home of the shy Montagnard

While she made a quick check of a new generator to be installed in the schoolconverted-to-hospital, two American soldiers carried in a sick Montagnard they had found by the road with his family.

Dr. Smith, dressed in a white blouse and a full blue skirt trailing at mid-calf, padded on rubber sandals through the noisy ward of tribeswomen nursing their gerying children.

The new arrival lay breathing shallowly on a table. Squinting against the smoke fluttering at her eyes, she poked and probed ahim.

, "Oh hell, this guy's got plague. He'll be lucky if he makes it, by the looks of it," she said

THE WOMAN revered as "great healer" by thousands of the mountain peotiple who are scorned by most Vietnamese snapped Torders. "Give him a half co of aramine," she told one of the three American Catholic sisters who work with

Dr. Smith -- close cropped graying hair, blunt

Miss Kuhnen was last weeks after her capture. A North Vietnamese defector reported she had been in his camp one night. "He said she looked all right, but thin," Dr. Smith said.

ON THE MORNING of March 5, amidst the wreckher hospital, Dr. Smith decided to move two kilometers closer to town. By six that evening the patients, supplies, emergency surgery — everything was moved.

Asked if she once had doubts about-reopening she



DR. SMITH CHECKS A PATIENT Her Hospital Is Deep in South Viet Nam



BOY, LEG BROKEN, RECUPERATES An Angel of Mercy Lends Help

they are sick enough, often walking for several days through monsoon-wreathed mountains. Children are slung on the mothers' backs in handwoven black and red cloths. The men, who occasionally come also, arrive in quiet dignity, wearing only lioncloths and serape-like cloths to keep warm. The families camp in the shaded front yard of the hospital while they wait for their sick ones to heal or

AT THE far end of the one-story yellow stucco hospital, the wife of a desperately ill man stood beside her husband. The oldest daughter, perhaps 16, stood with eyes wide and wet but not crying.

"His temperature is 106. He doesn't look good at all." Dr. Smith took one

hand and pricked it for a blood smear, The man, feerish, jerked away.

She barked at him in her utwardly gruff manner in the Bahnar dialect. Then she grumbled in English, "I don't particularly want to get your blood all over me, my friend." She handed the smear to one of the sisters, a trained laboratory technician. Within minutes she was proven right: it was the

Dr. Smith went onto one knee beside the man. "I don't feel any pulse. Where's my hearing aid?" She got the stethescope and listened, still on her knees.

One of the sisters, watching the crisis develop, set up a cross and two candles on a table near the man. Two French priests, who had come to say Mass for the sick Montagnards, strolled along the corridors.

ONE OF THE men administered the last rites to the man.

Dr. Smith, puffing a cigarette, watched as the priest incanted prayers for the dying. As he finished, Dr. Smith left some orders with her personally trained and highly prized Montagnard nurses, then padded down the hall for Mass. The sick and the lame mountain people, the mothers nursing babies, moved forward toward the candles on the improvised altar. Everyone sang, in the Behnar

At the back of the ward, where the man with the plague lay gasping, one of Dr. Smith's forgotten ciragettes curled smoke around a placard tacked on the

It read: "Cheer up. Things could get worse and probably will."

GREEN BERET TO THE RESCUE Sick Montagnard Will Get On the Way to Help

The converted school building known simply as the "Pat Smith Hospital," is her latest location. She was driven to this place after her original hospital was - overrun by North Victnamese and Viet Cong troops on the morning of March 4.

Dr. Smith was in the hospital that morning at 3 a.m. when the surprise attack came. She remained silent on the floor of her darkened room as she heard the grenades bursting outside and the stutter of automatle weapons slamming into the wards.

"THEY ASKED the patients where is the American doctor and they said she wasn't there. Then they shot three of the patients, a man, woman and child. They cried out and that's when Renate left her room i to help them."

Renate Kuhnen, a West German nurse from the small town of Schwelm who had been helping Pat-Smith, was immediately grabbed. They accused her lof being the American doctor. She said no and showed them her papers which she always carried with her. There was some debate among them but then they took her away. They literally dragged her away."

er "routine" day in her hos- answered back: "What do you mean reopen? We were never closed. We missed only one out-patient in the moving. After one day we equalled the previous business. By the end of the week we were doing more than ever before."

> Since the hospital opened in 1961, Dr. Smith has handled more than 14,000 patients. In her 100-bed hospital now she has more than 120 patients and treats another 120 to 140 out-patients each day.

> There is no charge for the Montagnards, Supplies are donated by military units and aid programs and purchased by funds raised for the hospital. Montagnards simply come when

Irked Artists Drape Immodest Statues

BRUSSELS (P) - Belgain artists, striking under the modest cloak of night, have partly clothed many of Brussels' nude statues in sardonic retaliation for a court-ordered modesty campaign carried out by police in art galleries, Art proprietors have been forced to cover parts of certain displays and to bar un-accompanied children from some galleries.



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VENICE, Italy (49) -Earth tremors shook Venice Saturday and sent hundreds to their boats on the lagoon to get away from falling masonry. A number of old buildings were dam-

Two tremors hit the canal city in quick suc-cession. No one was reported injured.

Buildings swayed especially in the San Guiseppe-Castello quarter, probably Many roofs and chimneys were damaged, Hundreds of women, men and children fled on gondolas and other

Sunbathers on the Lido Beach felt their lounge chairs rock.

Firemen reported they had scores of calls from various parts of the city asking for their help to demolish damaged chim-neys and some slum dwell-

The ancient monuments were apparently unaffect-

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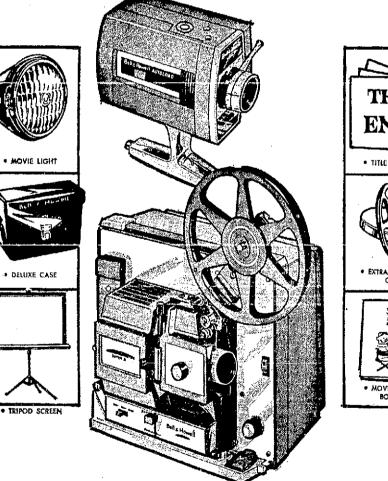
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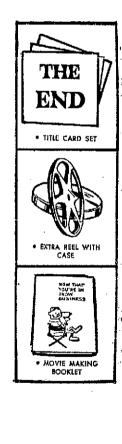
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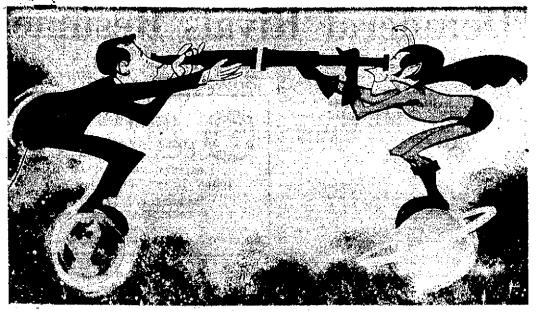
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the pulsars, the signals would be recorded on the

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ning a hunt for one of the

So the men had their fin-

gers crossed as they

watched the squiggly lines
— one colored red, the oth-

er green - trace a monot-

onously regular pattern

SUDDENLY, at 7:59:30,

both needles swerved

slightly. For several sec-

onds, distinct spikes erupted from among the

One of the astronomers, Dr. Heinz Wandker, 29, sucked in his breath sharp-

ly as the spikes appeared,

then said cautiously, "It

could be the pulsar, but it

als could be a big truck on

"I'm not sticking my

neck out in say definitely it was the pulsar. But some-

thing that looks like a few

pulses showed up at just

For Wendker, a visiting

astronomer from the University of Illinois, it was his

first experience in monitor-

ing the mysterious signals

regularly spaced at slightly

more than a second apart

for three of them, and a

quarter of a second apart

the pulsars, one of them — united CP-0959 — had been

expected to come within

range of the Green Bank telescope for exactly 120

peak intensity at 7:59:30

p.m., and at precisely that

time, action started on the

DR. MICHAEL DAVIS of

the observatory's staff said

after analyzing the read-

ings that there was "a fair-

ish possibility" that the sig-

nals came from the pulsar.

paper did represent some

coded signal from a myste-

rious planet, the radio oner-

ator had sent them earth-

ward on a May night in

1923. It would have taken

45 years for the signals to

get to earth from the pre-

sumed distance of Pulsar

CP-0950. He also was send-

the mysterious pulsars.

some Green Bank astrono-

mers are hoping to team up with others at Arecibo in

an unusual experiment that

could have at least indirect

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other pulsars had failed.

SCIENTISTS EXCITED

Mysterious Signals Raise Life-in-Space Questions

Associated Press

Across trillions of miles from the outer distances of apace, mysterious signals re reaching man on earth. What are they? Evidences of an advanced civilization somewhere "out there?" Or only still unidentified natural phenomena?

Whatever they are, the signals, discovered by astronomers of England's Cambridge University late last year, have excited scientists throughout the

Astronomers are betting heavily that the pulsars the signal-senders -- eventually will be identified as natural celestial objects, perhaps stars whose interfires have largely burned out, the so-called "white dwarfs." Or, perhaps, they'll provide dence to support a theory held by acientists that explasions of supernoval have littered the universe with neutron stars.

BUT THE SAME sky gazers are hedging their bets by conceding the possibility — but only the pos-sibility — that the signals are from an inhabited planet far beyond earth's solar

"The civilization concept has not yet been ruled out. and remains a possibility,' said Dr. Kenneth Keilermann of the National Science Foundation's Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank.

There is no conclusive evidence one way or the other, Kellermann said.

Dr. Frank Drake, director of the U.S observatory at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, agreed, but added. "It is our opinion that intelligent origin is very unlikely.

Drake said there are two strong arguments against the possibility of the signals priginating from an advaniced civilization: The vast energy required to transmit them, and great number of radio (requencies used which, he said. would be a waste incompatthle with intelligent beings. transmissions from some super-civilization can be summed up this way:

It's very unlikely, but still a possibility that can not be ruled out.

one of four recently discov-light-years or 270 trillion tion out there, it must be ered mysterious, pulsating radio sources or pulsars.

This night's target was recknied to be the closes ofthe four to the earth --- 45

SCIENTISTS have long been intrigued by the idea that life, as it is known on earth, exists elsewhere in the universe, although most of them do not believe it: exists on the other planets of earth's solar system.

"Present indications are that there is a very high degree of probability that life forms may have emerged elsewhere in the universe. Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Great Britain's satellitetracking observator at Jod-rell Bank, has said. "Man must give up the idea that he is unique - or at least the idea that the solar system is unique

Here Lovell's makes the primary argument for the of a plurality of worlds - a possibility first advanced by theologians in the 14th century. The argument goes like this: Man's galaxy is only one among literally billions, and among these galaxies there must be millions of other stars, similar to man's sun, that possess planets capable of supporting life.

Among scientists striving to determine if the mysterious plusars are messages from another world, or purely natural phenomena, are the astronomers who man the Green Bank Observatory, high in the Allegheny Mountains of West Vir-

THERE IN secluded Deer Creek Valley one recent night, two of the men gathered around an electronic instrument in a little shack at the base of one of the world's largeșt radio telescopes --- a huge silvery dish of steel and aluminum, as tall as a 22-story build-

ing. The 300-foot-diameter raish of the radio telescop picks up radiowaves emitted by celestial objects, permitting the instrument in the shack to monitor their progress across the void. Two needles traced parallel lines on moving graph

Above the shack, the antenna was poised to try to generate the pulse power of the pulsars is about 10 hillion times greater than the entire electrical generating capacity of all the power

Mideast Skirmish

11 Killed in New

troops killed 11 of a band of 12 heavily armed Arab guerrillas near the ancient city of Jericho Saturday and captured the 12th, the Israeli army reported.

It said an Israeli patrol encountered the guerrillas on the accupied west bank of the Jordan River, just west of the Allenby Bridge. One Israeli soldier was reported killed and another

An army spokesman said the infiltrators were carrying rifles, machine guns, a mortar, mines, grenades, explosives and leaflets of the Arab guerrilla organization Al Fatah.

In Old Jerusalem, about 20 miles southwest of the battle, what apparently was a bag of explosives blew up

schoolboys. One was killed and the other injured seribusly.

The blast ripped through the street outside the Ambassador Hotel in the former Jordanian Old City, shattering windows there and in neighboring houses.

The only witness was Jawad Beshiti, 13, who was taken to Bikur Holim Jewish Hospital in the New

Beshiti told police he and his friend were returning from school and they found a plastic hag on the sidwalk opposite the hotel.

Inside were what they thought were three bars of soap and pen. When his friend opened the hag, there was a blast and Beshiti could remember no

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CORREGIDOR ISLAND (UPI) - The first lady of the Philippines, Mrs. Fordinand E. Marcos, snipped a red, white and blue ribbon Saturday and opened a memorial to the thousands of Americans who died on this rocky island and a hundred other Pacific battlefronts of World War II.

A U.S. Congressional appropriation financed the \$1.2 million monument of steel, marble and concrete. The Philippine government is responsible for its

maintenance. Guadalcanal, Leyte Gulf, Okinawa, Tarawa, Kwaja-lein, Iwo Jima, Saipan, Midway Island, the Coral Sea and other places where U.S. fighting men died a quarter of a century ago are emblazoned forever on marble tablets along a 500-foot ter-

raced concourse and waterway.

FIRST visitors streamed under a white concrete dome Saturday moments after U.S. Ambassador G. Menne Williams formally turned the monument over to President Marcos and Marcos' wife Ismelda cut the ribbon.

cludes a modernistic flame of freedom built of steel piping, Is set near an old parade ground flanked by the remains of a movie theater and barracks used 26 years ago by the handful of Americans and Filipinos who held this island against overwhelming numbers of

Japanese for 27 days. The monument was 14 years in the planning and it took a year to build.

nals are coming from an advanced civilization. In the study, Green Bank's 300-footer would be synchronized with the mammoth dish in Puerto Rico in such a way that a radio telescope having in The shrine, which ineffect a 2,000-mile diameter collecting surface would be

trained on the pulsars. THE MAIN IDEA would be to get a better gauge on the actual size of the objects, if indeed they are sol-

id objects.

Meanwhile, the opinions of astronomers at both observatories on the question whether the pulsars are one that scoffs at electric

The electricity needed to

Friction in Camp of Nixon

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Frictions have developed with-in Richard Nixon's campaign machinery at a time when it faces increased pressure from the presidential drives of Govs. Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan.

Sources within the Nixon campaign say there has been a behind-the-scenes conflict between key aides as to the next phase of the former vice president's strategy in countering New York and California

The abrasiveness in the Nixon camp is understood to stem basically from the arrival on the scene of Herbert Klein, a long-time Nixon confidente, who last month was named to a key post in directing the drive for the nomination. Some of the men who've helped Nixon through a string of primary victories, including his impressive Oregon showing against Rockefel-ler and Reagan, reputedly resent Kline's latter-day assumption of authority.

MUCH OF THE dispute has revolved around the extent to which Nixon should appear publicly, with Klein favoring limited appear-ances and accent on a modia campaign and delegate persuasion.

Nixon's schedule this week indicates a prevailing of the Klein view. Nixon has scheduled only appearances before delegate groups in Michigan and Florida.

Meanwhile, Rockefelier is intensifying his barn-storming this week, and Reagan can be expected to begin an intensive in-person campaign within the next two weeks.

Reagan's campaigning has been at a relatively low level in recent months, but it is expected to increase dramatically with action completed on the state's budget.

The Californian could be expected to make a nationwide swing with emphasis on the South and the Midwest, where he has demonstrated considerable popularity. This would be a valuable supplement to a campaign machine that has set iso six regional committees aimed largely at working among delegates.

ROCKEFELLER, who began pressing nearly two weeks ago, this week ranges through New England and into the less fertile conservative soil of South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri and Texas.

He almost certainly will been following — that he is the "fresh" candidate most likely to win in November against whomever the Democrats might put up.

Rockefeller stressed this most pointedly last week when he told a meeting of the GOP's congressional leadership that he could elect 30 new Republican congressmen this year as well as return to Washington some 30 who are from marginal districts.

This "win ability" theme surely will be a cornerstone of Reagan's stepped-up drive. He is expected to test Lis effectiveness today when he appears before 150 Republican congressional nominees who are attending a campaign training course. Reagan is making a quick trip here for a private appearance before the group, which was addressed earlier by Nixon and Rockefeller.

NEITHER THE Rockefeller nor the Reagan camps believe reports showing Nixon has enough delgates on his side to have the nomination locked up on

the first or second ballot. They believe Nixon will faiter and the prize will come to their man on a third or fourth ballot as favorite son candidates exercise their brokerage.

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The new presidential campaign strategies hammered out by Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen: Eugene McCarthy since Sen. Robert Kennedy's assassination emerged clearly for the first time last week.

Forced by Kennedy's tragic death to call a temporary truce in their all-out struggle for the Democratic presidential nomination, the two former potential allies from Minnesota have made searching revaluations of the battle plans.

Humphrey, whose faithful subordinancy to President Johnson earned him the loyalty of party regulars and the distrust of many of its dissatisfied liberals, jumped back into the political ring by declaring his independence of the Johnson administration without repudiating it.

McCarthy, the anti-ad-ministration crusader who transformed himself in six dramatic months from quixotic challenger to bona fide contender, fooled the experts again with a stunning victory in the New York Democratic primary.

Here are both candidates, now back on the campaign trail to Chicago.

HUMPHREY

The most pressing problem for the vice president, which he tackled head-on in his first public speech since Kennedy's shooting, is to project himself as a man unfettered by allegiance to the policies of an unpopular administration. .

This he attempted to do when he forcefully declared in a National Press Club speech that he will be his own man if elected.

However, he vehemantaly denied a prediction by former White House press secretary Bill Moyers that he would soon repudiate President Johnson's Vietnam policies. Humphrey asserted he has always sup-ported a political and not a military solution to the

At the same time, Humphrey appeared to go far beyond Johnson's domestic policies, picturing himself as a man who believes strongly in change and even dusting off a domestic Marshall Plan for the cities that Johnson quashed when he first advocated it last

August. HUMPHREY LAID heavy stress on achieving civil order and social justice in America, twin goals that would seem to be offering something for those Who deplore racial violence as well as those who pursue violence because they have not shared in the national

While risking an obvious contradiction in supporting Johnson's Vietnam policies while departing from his Domestic policies, Humphrey knows he must take that chance, since to repudiate Johnson's Vietnam position now would make his unflagging support of that position in the past 31/2 years look hypocritical, and to fail to deal with poverty and slums would make his liberalism suspect.

Humphrey pledged that if elected, his administration would have "its own programs, its own nuances, its own sense of direction, its own perspectives, its own objectives." It is a theme he will repeat many times this

HUMPHREY'S advisers admit the obvious -- that he is now looking beyond the Democratic convention to the race for the White House itself. He hinted as much when ne said he doesn't plan to debate Mc-Carthy but will "save my best remarks for that Republican candidate."

With well over the necessary number of convention delegates, already in his corner, Humphrey would be virutally assured of winning the nomination if the convention were held to-

Therefore, he will continue to speak out at carefully sclected intervals in carefully prepared major speeches designed to show that he is, indeed, his own man and not just the inheritor of the Johnson adminis-

tration policies. This he must do if he is to add the support of his

old liberal bedfellows and Kennedy followers to the strange coalition of big business, labor, southern governors and party pros who now support him.

MeCARTHY McCarthy's New York primary win still leaves him a long way from the nomination, but like his

earlier Oregon primary vic-

tory, keeps his surprisingly

resilient candidacy alive.
It would take almost a miracle for him to win the nomination. But this is a year of astonishing political surprises, and nobody is ready to rule out another

McCarthy's overall strategy is to continue speaking out on the war and other issues, as he has since becoming a candidate last November, and constantly re-minding everyone that the polls show him as the Democratic candidate who would run best against any one of the likely Republican candidates.

However, the polts can and probably will change, and neither he nor Humphrey can dictate which way they will change. If they show McCarthy wrong in his contention that he would be the strongest candidate, then he will have to resign himself to playing a supporting role at the con-

McCARTHY'S advisers say he feels he must galvanize public opinion by provoking a popular upris-ing against party bosses who claim the convention has no other choice but to pick Humphrey.

It was this kind of heavyhanded power play that helped him win the New Hampshire primary, and it could work in his favor at the convention, particularly if party leaders attempt to ranı Humphrey's nomination through.

McCarthy has made it Something vigorous should major speech at the convention, and he certainly will make an effort, even if he has to go on the floor in violation of the rules. He will appeal to the delegates,

as he did in his brilliant 1960 nomination speech for let the people decide their Adlai Stevenson, that they

"strike off the fetters" nominec



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LOVES DC8, STALLS ON DC10

Maytag Frustrates Douglas

By HERB SHANNON

MIAMI, Florida - National Airlines, which Mc-Donnell Douglas hopes to sign up as a customer for its new 300-to-400 passenger DC10 airbus, remains uncom-mitted for a reason which has to be as frustrating as it is complimentary to the manufacturer's sales and engineering personnel in Long Beach.

Lewis B. (Bud) Maytag, National's president, is perfectly happy with his current Douglas equipment. He believes the latest stretched-model DC8s are the greatest things on wings.

You can't beat that big DC8 for hauling passengers at low cost," he told the Independent, Press-Telegram. "I don't think the DC10 or any other airbus type is going to



IT'S GREAT, SAYS AIRLINE CHIEF Lewis B. Maytag Tests 'Stretched' Model of DC8

Independent Press-Telegram

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BEACH COMBING



umn about my tele-phone experiences. Some

Like the fellow who

called me Friday and said

he was the same person

who called me the other

day and did I remember

him. Inasmuch as the phone

jangles pretty steadily here,

I couldn't be sure, but I told

him his voice sounded fa-

miliar. All voices sound fa-

But the caller who really

bugs me is the hang-up

type. Somebody will call up

and ask a question, or make

a comment that suggests

up the telephone when the

answer is half-given. Some

people have plenty to say

but won't listen to anybody

who disagrees with them.

Here's wishing a good case

of indigestion on all such

EARL WARREN quits

time to be sure his replace-

ment won't be made by the

next president, who might

be Richard Nixon, for

whom he has little affec-

It may be a good omen for Nixon. Big Earl has nev-

er lacked for political per-

ception and what he has

done may indicate he thinks it will be Nixon, It's

MANY of the area docs

the AMA convention. Col-

umnist Herb Caen writes

from up there that it has

been a delight to see so

many of the medicos sitting

impatiently in the "waiting

rooms" of the fancy Bay

Area restaurants, or crying

that they had reservations

(appointments) now long

Let's hope the cateries

provided them with good

reading material like a 1951 Saturday Evening Post or a nice yellow 1931 Literary

past, due.

have been in S.F. for

as good as a Gallup poll.

the Supreme Court in

ego-centrics and rudies.

pretty zany things happen.

SOME DAY I'll do a col-

THAT the big purge is on, maybe it would be in order to check school lunch buckets for

Jean Coulson, who works at a store, was aghast when she looked over the latest consignments of lunch buckets for boys and girls.

Pictured on many of the boys' buckets were wild scenes of fights and killings some about the Old West, some about current. crime-fighting.

Kids eating lunch from those buckets can get a taste of blood along with the cold heans and lettucetomato sandwiches

WHATEVER is done legislatively about guns, it seems like an excellent time for householders to ponder the terrible potentials of the handy

It's hard to believe anybody would leave a gun within react of small children. But a steady run of tragic accidents over the years testifies to such care-

Not only children, but many adults fool around with guns without any apparent recognition of the fact that these are weapons whose basic purpose is to wound or kill.

Impulsive shootings are commonplace in the news. A husband, in an innocuous quarrel with his wife, reached to the shelf over the kitchen sink, gets a gun and lets her have it. It seems to be about that easy in many households to get

hold of a killing device. However goes the hig legal issue over guns, for heavens sake, let's get guns out of the reach of children and out of easy availability of anybody likely to lose his head. That's something for individual, private ac-

•If we can reduce the shootings over some such issue as whether eggs should be fried or scrambled, it will be progress.

pitches put forward by McDonnell Douglas and Lockheed for their respective and comparable airbus designs. Both stress increased economy of operation because the larger seating capacity and more efficient engines.

Maytag maintains the Series 61 DC8, nearly 40 feet longer than earlier models and capable of carrying 259

passengers, already has accomplished this.
"It's the greatest," he said flatly. "We fly stretched DC8s with 210 seats, nearly double the smaller model, and it doesn't cost any more to operate. That's where we're

MAYTAG ADMITTED, however, that competition from other airlines which have ordered either the Douglas DC10 or Lockheed L1011 airbusses will force National to make a decision. Both designs featured improved passenger comfort with a cabin about twice the width of pres-

We've looked closely at both models," he said. "We don't believe we'll be in any trouble by delaying the deci-

"But selling airbusses is like a domino game. Knock down one airline and they all fall into line. Nobody knows what the wide cabin is going to do to traveling habits.

"If the public should suddenly decide that this is the only way to travel and we don't have the equipment, we'll be in real trouble. That's what it really boils down to."

Travei habit patterns also enter into the question of National exercising its option to provide service to Long Beach Airport, Maytag said. "We're certificated to use Long Beach now," he point-

ed out. "We also have a precedent for using satellite air-Lewis B. (Bud) Maytag, 42, president of National Air Lines, gives his candid views on matters relating to both

the airline and the Long Beach economy in this exclusive interview with the Independent, Press-Telegram. Noted for his outspoken opinions, which frequently run counter to industry trends, Maytag is the nation's

youngest chief executive of a major airline and one of a very few, if not the only one, qualified to pilot any of his airline's equipment. He has been known to break the desk routine of his

Florida office by flight-testing a new DC8 and personally making the delivery from the Long Beach McDonnell

National Air Lines favors Douglas equipment for its longer routes and currently operates 15 DC8s in various models, representing an investment of more than \$100 million in Long Beach-built transports.

The airline also is certificated to use Long Beach Airport as a terminal for its transcontinental routes. It has not done so for logical reasons, but this picture could change in the near future under conditions outlined by Maytag in this interview

ports in metropolitan areas. We're the only major airline using terminals at all three airports serving New York.

We're at Kennedy International, LaGuardia and Newark. But sometimes it's pretty hard to break established habits. LaGuardia is just as big a service area as Kennedy, and it's easier to get to from downtown New

York.
"Yet our flights there didn't take hold. It's coming (Continued on Page B-4, Column 1)

Old Ranch House Presented to City

By TONY CILLO

In the mood of hospitality that permeates its historical backgorund and with a wish that the spirit of vigor and the open hearth not be permitted to die, the 164-year-old Rancho Los Alamitos Saturday was presented to the City of Long Beach.

The presentation of the ranch house and 71/2-acre grounds of the late Fred H. Bixby family to the city was made in a simple ceremony. It came in the midst of a reception on the lawn of the ranch house under the shade of two enormous trees planted a generation ago. Several hundred community leaders and officials

attended. The Bixby Home Prope ty Trustees, the surviving children of Bixby, have deeded the land for use as a (Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

historical site, park and community center

The wish that the rancho continue to be an abode for the living came as Katharine Bixby Hotchkis, one of the surviving Bixby family, spoke in behalf of the trus-

"However, in spite of this obvious historical aspect," she said, "we hope it will not be regarded as just another house museum to walk through once and nev-

"Or an historical monument. That sounds so dead — suggesting ribbons across the seats of chairs, saying 'Please don't sit.!'

"We are most grateful to the city for their awareness

T.R. Philosophy Good

Enough for Denham By CHARLES CHEATHAM

Signal Hill's new chief of police, Richard J. Denham, is a firm believer in professional law enforcement, the police code of ethics and President Theodore Roosevelt's famous summation:

"No man is above the



RICHARD DENHAM New Police Chief

law and no man is below it. Nor do we ask any man's permission when we require him to obey it.

The police code of ethics, states in part:

"My fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peace ful against violence or disorder; and to respect the constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

With equal fervor Chief Denham, 36, insists the po-lice department will not indulge in politics.

'Law abiding citizens and the department both suffer when politics enter," Chief Denham declared.

Taking note of recent ru mors that gamblers intend to move in and take over Signal Hill, Chief Denham declared the city has a

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MAKING IT! SURFER RIDES HUGE WAVE

A young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love in the spring, but when summer rolls around girls have to share boyfriends with the surf.

"It's a great body builder," said John Williams, 13, of 21103 S. Verne Ave., Lakewood.

"It was just a fad with me — at first," said Bob Erickson, 20, of Huntington Beach. "But now I really take it seriously.'

So do thousands of other Southland devotecs of the long boards. Even before schools closed for the summer, surfing addicts could be seen driving to favored beaches for a couple of runs on the breakers before hustling off to classes.

Surfers have their peeves (even as you and I), and landlubbers figure in most of them.

"Most non-surfers are a drag," said Frank Fish, 14, of Corona del Mar. "They don't even want to try to get along with surfers. They want the whole beach for themselves.'

(Seal Beach has remedied this perennial clash between swimmers and surfers by setting off a portion of its beach for surfer use from 8 to 11 a.m. daily. Long Beach has a no-surfing rule but Lifeguard Lt. Vic Miller said that surfers are "allowed" to use the strand between 62nd and 72nd Places. There are few takers; Long Beach surf isn't that good.)

If the boys insist on turning to surfing in the summertime, not all of the girls are willing to simply wave 'em a goodbye.

"My boyfriend taught me," said Kathy Zember, 18, of Buena Park. "It wasn't easy at first, but

Lana Worley, 17, of Cypress, smiled warmly as two bronzed youths walked past, boards atop their heads.

"It was really tough for me at first," she said:

"I couldn't swim."



Summertime

a Board, Big

Staff Photos by Roger Coar

Odyssey—

Surf, Thou

LONG-TRESSED LASS RIDES ONE



Surfers favor buddy system as safety precaution and for companionship. Most surfers head for beach with a buddy (left) or girlfriend (below) and some surfer clubs have been formed in beach communities. Devotees of sport claim it is health-producing activity, perfecting coordination, alertness and well-toned muscles.



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Hunger Is Beginning of Starvation

A REPORT by the House Agriculture Committee that it could not find one instance of starvation in the United States is undoubtedly factual—as far as it goes.

It is also true that the committee didn't make much of an investigation. The chairman, Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Texas, relied solely on information he received from public health officers of 181 of 256 "emergency hunger counties." They sent in their reports by mail, answering a letter from the chairman.

These officials would subject themselves to public blame, and possibly to criminal prosecution, if they knowingly permitted anyone in their jurisdiction to perish of starvation. As a source of objective information they are not exactly ideal witnesses.

EVEN the health officers conceded in many cases that malnutrition exists in their counties. A typical explanation came from the health official of Macon County, Ala.: "I do see some children who do not have adequate diets. Often it is because the parents do not know how to get free commodities and cannot read the directions for preparing powdered milk and other foods . . .

Alabama is the state which supports the Aid to Dependent Children program to such an extent that the average monthly payment is \$15 a person.

Appearing before the U.S. Com-

U.N. Nuclear Warning to Red Chinese

FROM NEW YORK City the United Nations has flashed a cautionary message all the way to

This is the effect of a 10-0 vote in the Security Council affirming support of nuclear protection for nonnuclear nations threatened or attacked by a nuclear power.

three of the five nuclear powers the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain — are offering the same pledge to other nations signing the treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons.

A fourth nuclear nation, France, abstained in the Security Council vote. Its permanent representative, Armand Berard, was not hostile to the U.N. resolution — only doubtful that it will prove effective.

mission on Civil Rights three weeks ago, Ruben King, commisssioner of the Alabama State Department of Pensions and Security, testified: "\$15 is not enough. There are many children in this state, both black and white, who go to bed hungry at night."

Persistent, recurrent hunger in children spells malnutrition. And as noted by Dr. Joseph T. English, assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for Health Affairs, hunger and malnutrition can be responsible for mental retardation, anemia, chronic lethargy and heightened susceptibility to ill-

Of 3.6 million poverty population in 256 counties surveyed by OEO, only 775,000 were participating in current food assistance pro-

Says Dr. English: "This to us would indicate that food and nutrition assistance must be made available to many more individu-

NO ONE enjoys digging into hunger and malnutrition, to say nothing of outright starvation, among Americans. Yet there is enough evidence of neglect and distress to warrant continuing inquiries.

Significantly, the House Education and Labor Committee, after three weeks of little-publicized hearings into hunger, has approved an additional \$100 million a year for three years to provide free school lunches to more poor chil-

The conflict between the Agriculture Committee and other government agencies should be resolved. And future investigations should be more searching, closer to the poverty scene, than the committee's once-over-lightly treat-

The fifth power with the big blast is China, no member of the family of nations but a long-distance critic of nuclear limitation. Red Chinese sources have assailed the treaty as a "Soviet-American plot." Thus China recognizes the direction of the U.N. warning.

This mutual suspicion between the Chinese regime and most of the rest of the world is deplorable. But since it is a reality, the Security Council's declaration supplementing the treaty is warranted as an attempt to keep suspicion from flaring into nuclear conflict.

THE TENURE of the Mao regime is uncertain, as is the future RED CHINA is not, of course, of the vast nation. There may come mentioned in the declaration. But a time when the U.N. will feel justified in replacing harshness with conciliation, A possible agent for informal efforts to that end is India, which maintains diplomatic relations with China despite a history of serious border incidents.

> The role of peacemaker would be agreeable to Gandhi's people. But neither they nor anyone else can speak of friendship until China gives some small signal of willingness to listen.

OPEN FORUM

You Can Fool...

EDITOR:

Two weeks before the terrible tragedy, all of Senator Kennedy's "political" enemies were having a field day denouncing his policies and ideas to make America a better place in which

Two weeks after his death, Governor Rockefeller is in Watts, Senator McCarthy is in New York and Governor Reagan is in Indiana telling the people exactly what Senator Kennedy was telling them from the beginning.

Seems to me that they haven't realized how much the "little people" are aware of the game they are playing.

All I can say is "you can fool some of the people some of the time, etc.

Seal Beach

RITA MURPHY Long Beach

Preserve System

Those desiring improvement of our government and institutions, be they Democrat, Republican, American Party member or independent, all need to recognize that the loss of our constitutional system would end any chance for improvement of anything. We all are obliged to notice what is happening among our friends and acquaintances in our daily affairs, and if we find actions by those we know to be imperiling the stability of our community, we have no choice but to see that these actions are stopped. For the sake of our families, our friends and our country, we must help preserve our system by opposing by word and deed the Communist-inspired disruption of all our institutions. Then, at the same time, those who understand our constitutional system can succeed in improving it.

JOHN P. AVERY

Pork Barrel Wins in County Budgeting

THE PORK BARREL was the big victor in the county's latest record budget.

No major slashes were made in home-district projects, and emerging unscathed was the plan for a multimillion-dollar expansion of county offices on costly sites in smoggy downtown Los Angeles.

It was a significant victory for downtown Los Angeles pressure groups. Token projects also went to other areas, including a \$900,000 courthouse expansion for Long Beach.

Key to the way things went when County Supervisors last week approved a \$1.25 billion spending program for next fiscal year: there was only three hours of discussion by supervisors.
Only 25 observers turned up to

watch the budget ritual.

Supervisor Burton W. Chace, former Long beach mayor, was the prime

Tax Repeal,

In Rapport

10 years ago in a hotel room.

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY founder

Robert Welch and the national chair-

man of the Liberty Amendment Com-

mittee, Willis E. Stone, were talking

Welch described his new Birch So-

ciety but told Stone it would not make

passage of the income tax-repealing

Liberty Amendment a target of the Society. Stone said that was okay

with him because "your organization

is to build people. I am trying to build

the foundation for a great issue. In

They converged into a considerable

time our organizations will converge."

point Friday night at the keynote ban-

quet of the three-day national conven-

tion of the Liberty Amendment Com-

mittee in Anaheim. Stone and Welch sat at the head table along with key-

note speaker State Sen. John G.

Schmitz, a Birch Society member;

Congressman James B. Utt and As-

have to stretch his allotted speaking

time from 10 minutes to 15 because of

the gravity of the world mess, then proceeded to speak for 28 minutes, to

standing ovations from 500 banque-

JBS has been trying to impeach

Chief Justice Earl Warren, On news of

his imminent retirement, Welch commented only, "That's the thing he does best..."

He has heard, he said, that Senator

Schmitz is now on the bandwagon for

the presidential candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, "I have no idea who he is," Welch kid-

ded, "but I don't know why he doesn't

grab John Schmitz as his running

mate for vice president. But I'm still for Calvin Coolidge for both jobs."

THEN WELCH warmed to the JBS

theme that all the world's a Commu-

nist conspiracy: "The expansion of

spiritual chaos is a carefully planned

wav-station on the road to our being

herded into slavery."

He referred to "M. L. King" as a "murdered criminal agent" of that

conspiracy who has been made "into a

synthetic martyr" and described as

Sirhan Sirhan, accused assassin of

Robert Kennedy, was another Com-

munist dedicated to the overthrow of

the government, he said, and is only one member of a whole family of

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Propaganda campaigns carefully

the Communist-dominated press" put

the fault of the crime on the American

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the same time they planned the cen-

Henry Cabot Lodge were among the

plotters, said Welch to put all peoples

of the world under a one-world Com-

IN CLOSING, Welch said, "Morali-

ty sees further than intellect: it is the

distillation of man's accumulated ex-

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still the most damaging of all vices, no

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Boy Scouts for gun control public

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It was Friday, June 21, in Orange

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Senator Schmitz said the press has

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force in assuring the pork barrel con-cept remained intact for another year. He has become the most effective supervisor on the board — for down-town Los Angeles interests.



Chace could have been the key Supervisor in halting the over-expansion of county offices in downtown Los Angeles, where site acquisition is une-

Chace could have been the man who battled to prune all marginal pork barrel projects to attain an economy budget. Instead, he helped lead the fight to scuttle a resolution from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn that would

Smoggy siftings:

BIGGER TAX BOOST? -- A 25.2cent tax levy increase has been projected due to the \$251 million increase in county spending next fiscal year. However, that hinges on tax valua-tions going up 5 per cent. If valua-tions don't soar that much, it means taxpayers will be in line for an even heavier tax levy. Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli has speculated valuations won't go up as much as 5 per cent.

GUN-WARY SUPERVISORS .-While Los Angeles County Supervisors merely were prodding Sacramento and Washington on gun control laws, another county acted. In San Francisco, a tough gun registration ordinance was put on the books. In Los Angeles County, the supervisors only authorized the county counsel to ex-

have chopped some building projects and trimmed some district-level outfer with municipalities.

> D.A. GOOFS UP - During the same era that District Attorney Evelle J. Younger was putting the pressure on others not to talk extensively about the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder case, his own office leaked to one newspaper the story how scores of letters with financial contributions are pouring in to Sirhan. Some letter writers treat Sirhan as a hero, according to the story.

COUNTY BRUSH-OFF - In a campaign to prevent the type of hillside fires that have ravaged Southern California in recent years, the County Fire Department has ordered 60,000 property owners to clear their property of brush. If the property owner ignores the edict, the county clears the brush and bills the owner.

The Huddled Masses **Birch Theme**



Gloomy Milestone Another plump impassive face of state socialism is clearly to be seen.

Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON --- Winston Churchill once remarked upon the replacement of the horse by the internal combustion engine. The event, he said, "marked a very gloomy milestone in the progress of mankind."

The observation may be applied emphatically to development of the SST the supersonic transport airplane. If this project represents progress in any sense, it is progress to the rear; it is a false progress, purchased largely by tax dollars taken from persons who never will fly in the aircraft and will only be irritated by it. It is a particularly arrogant manifestation of man's obsession with hurry-hurry-

WITHIN THE next few weeks, a decision will have to be made in Congress on an appropriation for the SST in the coming fiscal year. The administration has asked \$223 million. At a time of massive Federal deficits, the budgetary crisis alone should demand that the item be deleted.

Yet budgetary considerations are the last of the considerations. The matter involves questions of political principle and public philosophy that received sufficient have thought. It is high time, while the White House request is actively pending, to give these questions a closer

If the armed services could expect some truly useful fall-out from re-



JAMES KILPATRICK

search and development on the SST, prospective public nuisance - could be justified. This is not the case. The SST is a commercial proposition, pure and simple. It is an airliner intended for private use and private profit.

Why should the taxpayers be compelled to finance such a venture? Congressmen Bow of Ohio and Mac-Gregor of Minnesota have asked the question repeatedly. They have never received a sensible answer. Of the roughly \$700 million already plowed into the SST, private capital has provided barely \$50 million. In theory in very doubtful and speculative theory - the taxpayers may recover their investment some time in the next century out of royalties on sales to the SST. The prospect is pie in the sky. Through the fog of hocus-pocus, the

BUT IT IS said, by proponents of the SST, that the United States must plunge ahead or risk the loss of world aircraft markets to the Anglo-French 'Concorde" or to the Soviet Union's

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TU-144. The argument is getting weaker all the time. Recent reports from London and Paris indicate that the Concorde is in deep trouble; costs are skyrocketing, orders are few, and the Anglo-French plane - a small one by today's standards — is far behind schedule. The Soviet version offers no significant competition. Philosophical objections are more

compelling still. The SST would carry 280 passengers at a cruising speed of 1,800 miles per hour. Revenue projections are based upon a load factor of 58 per cent, or about 162 passengers. That is all we are talking about. The object is to get these particular hurry-hurry travelers from, say, Chicago to London in three hours instead of seven. Big deal.

The SST would fly at 64,000 feet. At that altitude, it would create a sonic boom path 64 miles wide. What is contemplated, in brief, is that perhaps ten million persons on earth would be subjected to the irritation and property damage caused by sonic booms, in order to serve the convenience of these few humans up above.

THOSE WHO defend the SST make the feeble defenses that (1) sonic booms are really not so bad, (2) some way may yet be devised to reduce this thunderclap effect, and (3) maybe the plane would be restricted to sub-sonic speeds over land. Don't believe it. The booms are in fact an irritating nuisance; they are an unavoidable aspect of supersonic flight; and the sole advantage of the SST is its speed. Take that away, and the SST offers nothing & that the jumbo jets of 1970 will not

provide. What price progress? How much time really would be saved? What value would it have? The House Appropriations Committee, pondering the whole picture, might boil the issue down to the old wartime question: Is this trip necessary? The answer is plainly, no.

Today's Book

SOVIET POLITICS SINCE KHRU-SHCHEV. Edited by Alexander Dallin and Thomas B. Larson, Prentice-Hall Spectrum Books, \$1.95.

With two editors of the caliber of Alexander Dallin, certainly one of the Free World's top Kremlinologists, and Thomas B. Larson, of Columbia's Russian Institute, and with contributors typified by Richard Lowenthal, the reader of this guide to Soviet politics in the Brezhnev-Kosygin era will find it much easier to understand what lies behind the news from Mascow.

The seven experts on the Soviet Union examine economic trends, foreign policy, the way in which the Kremlin now sees the U.S., the role of the mili-tary leaders, and administrative re-

A GUIDE TO ART MUSEUMS IN THE UNITED STATES. By Erwin O. Christensen. Dodd, Mead. \$7.95.

Museums have been Erwin O. Christensen's life, and he has been curator of the National Gallery of Art, director of publications and consultant for the American Association of Museums, and editor of the Museums Directory of the United States and Canada. Such a career has made him well qualified to describe, as he does in detail, all of the nation's important art museums, and to tell the history and background of their collections. He locates and describes representa-tive works (some 500 photographs are included with his text).

State Opponents Use Same Tired Arguments vs. Gun Control

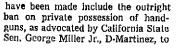
SACRAMENTO - Controversy over gun control proposals is not new in the United States, but it is probable that it has never been as emotional as il is at the present time.

Outrage over the lack of adequate gun control laws in California and in the nation spurted when Sen. Robert Kennedy was shot to death earlier this month, but public indignation has been boiling since the senator's broth-er, President John F. Kennedy, was assassinated in 1963.

And in between there have been riots and the killing of a number of civil rights workers and leaders, mostly with firearms.

A RECENT Louis Harris survey indicates that 81 per cent of the American people favor laws requiring regis-· tration of all such weapons.

The proposals for control which





BOB SCHMIDT

more moderate laws requiring registering of handguns, rifles, and shotguns, and the licensing of their possessors,

This last proposal is the essence of legislation introduced last week by Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker,

There are those, including Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen, Clark Bradley, R-San Jose, who insist that California's present gun laws are adequate. Reagan points out that the acof existing law simply by being in possession of a gun. The foes of strict gun control laws,

cused slayer of Sen. Kennedy was an

particularly the National Rifle Assn., base their opposition on several claims. The one most often heard is that the private possession of firearms is protected by the Second Amendment to the United States Constitu-

ANOTHER, voiced by State Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, is that "the prerequisite to abolishing private ownership of guns is registration. Guns can only be forcibly collected if they are first registered." Private ownership of guns, Schmitz says, is necessary to help "... our good citizens resist a violent take-over of our government.

Registration of guns, opponents say, would unduly restrict sportsmen.

And, the arguments go, gun control laws won't deter the determined assassin or the hardened criminal. He will get a gun if he wants one. If he can't get a gun, he'll use something TIME magazine, in its current issue,

features a cover story attacking 'shibboleths" and spurious arguments of the National Rifle Association, the principal lobby against gun control

Noting that the N.R.A., its officials and its 1,000,000 members rely on a few basic positions in defeating gun legislation, TIME analyzes them as follows:

"The constitutional right to bear arms will be infringed.'

"N.R.A. is fond of quoting the second half of the Second Amendment in the Bill of Rights, but not the first. The full amendment reads: 'A wellregulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed.' Consistently, federal courts have interpreted the Second Amendment as referring to a collective right, not an individual privilege. The Supreme Court ruled as far back as 1939 that the amendment expressly concerns 'the preservation or efficiency of a well-regulated militia.' Nevertheless, the major gun magazines endlessly celebrate the majesty and inviolability of the 'armed citizen.' In a recent issue of the noisy

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Guns & Ammo magazine, one article is titled: 'The American and His Gun Tradition the World Envies.

"'Guns don't kill people; people kill people.'

"The N.R.A. points out that autos kill three times as many Americans as guns each year, and asks archly: 'Why not ban them?' (One reply: Autos are registered. Why not guns?) N.R.A. officials also cite a study made by Uniersity of Pennsylvania Sociologist Marvin E. Wolfgang of 588 criminal homicides committed in Philadelphia over a four-year period. He concluded that, given 'sufficient motivation or provocation, it makes no difference whether a gun is handy - 'if not, the offender 'would use a knife to stab or fists to heat his victim to death.' But Wolfgang has since modified that view. As Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin puts it: 'When people have guns, they use them. A wife gets mad at her husband, and instead of throwing a dish she grabs the gun and kills him.' Agrees Psychiatrist Robert Coles: 'Every psychiatrist has treated patients who were thankful that guns were not around at one time or another in their lives."

"If guns were to be registered, the anticontrol fraternity maintains, so should knives, golf clubs, axes, beer bottles and every other implement occasionally used to kill. (Guns & Ammo facetiously suggests registering the genitals of all American males, since

there are so many rapes in the U.S.) Still, nothing else can translate a fleeting murderous impulse into action more efficiently or finally than a gun. There is no need for contact, none of the effort required to stab or bludgeon a human being.

"'When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns.'

"The N.R.A. argument is that if various categories of guns are prohibited, the law-abiding citizen will be left defenseless while the criminal will ignore the law and steal a gun -- 'as he usually does anyway.' In fact, he usually does not and has no need to, when it is so ludicrously easy to purchase one legitimately. A 1965 study showed that nearly 25 per cent of 4,069 mail-order guns shipped by two Chicago firms went to convicted criminals. In New Jersey, one in every five recipients of mail-order firearms has a eriminal record. Massachusetts State Police Captain John Collins notes that of 4,506 guns confiscated from criminals in a recent period, only six had

been stolen.
"Criminologists wonder just how good an idea it is for Everyman to keep a pistol in the dresser drawer for self-defense. Aside from the moral issue of whether a burglar deserves to be executed for the relatively minor crime of property theft, there is the practical point that if the armed citizen pulls a gun, he is likelier to get shot than is the generally more expe rienced burglar. Moreover, two-thirds of criminal assaults and three-fourths of homicides result from quarrels among family or friends, U.C.L.A. Psychiatrist Ralph Creenson says: 'Guns not only fail to resolve aggression, they provoke it.'
"'First registration, then discrimin-

tion, finally confiscation.'

The fear that the Government will end all private ownership of firearms underlies the N.R.A.'s opposition to registration of any weapons. The organization's officials argue that once local police were empowered to reject applicants for a permit to own a weapon, they would do so capriciously or on the basis of personal or political prejudice. Not surprisingly, such Negro militants as California's Black Panthers are dead set against gun registration, maintaining that it would be used to disarm them. Similarly, the New Left newspaper the Guardian has declared its opposition to 'restrictions on weapons which would deprive sections of the populationn of a means of self-defense' while 'the state itself is abundantly armed.' In this way, the way-out left sounds oddly similar to the way-out right, whose spokesmen claim that if guns were registered, invading Communists . would merely have to get the lists from police stations in order to disarm the nation and choke off resistance."



L. A. C. SAYS

America Blackmailed in 2 'Bites'

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

IN THE Babson Washington Forecast Letter we find the comments: "Headline 1972—the following news story may hit the headlines some summer day in 1972." The story reads, "The President only yesterday signed into law the so-called Equal Property Act-following the capitulation of both House and Senate before the threats of an angry mob estimated by District police officials of 600,000 persons-which had besieged the Capitol for over three days - holding Congress virtually hostage pending a vote on the bill," The forecast goes on to point out

the "bill" was passed and signed by the President under threats of the vast mob. "It provided complete disregard of the constitutional concept of private property and sets up a system for the transfer of all private property to all America on a so-called equal share basis. Authority to administer the Act is invested in a commission in which majority control is to be held by representatives of the poor-the underprivileged-the unemployed and minority groups which have suffered past discriminations."

IT IS a fanciful letter suggesting possibilities few of us can visualize. But few of us ever thought today's occupation of a Washington, D.C., park could become a headquarters for mobs of people demanding minimum incomes for all people and a change in our economy and social order. The march on the Capitol was an enormous crowd demanding benefits which was not greatly different except for size than the Babson projection into 1972. If these mobs are permitted to disrupt traffic, threaten bystanders and Congress in 1968—how large and powerful will they be in 1972.

The Babson letter goes on to say, "Sounds preposterous? We would like to think so. But--as a matter of cold hard fact this nation-the land of the free-is moving relentlessly toward such a fate-as government by law gradually submits to the blackmailers of America. Today they operate under the phony slogan of the 'right to dissent.' They have distorted and magnified the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and right of peaceful assembly into a license for intimidation-sedition-riot and anarchy."

It is a frightening concept of the end of the road we are traveling. If we are to continue to appease mobs whether on our streets or campuses we will be encouraging the demands for economic and social changes which can result only in one of two kinds of government and economic systems, First is that of complete socialism or communism whereby supposedly all private property is divided equally between all the people. That would mean anarchy with the leaders of the mobs taking over all government functions - and all the people placed on an equal level.

THE ONLY alternative is for government at the highest levels to enforce law and order and protection of private property. If this calls for government use of our military power to enforce the laws it will mean a police state. Few Americans would like this. But if the ordinary property owner is to have protection—and if we are to have the safety of walking our streets at night or day - without fear of molestation, we may be close to having to protect it by complete police state methods.

It is a distressing picture to present. It may seem preposterous as Babson says, but disobedience of law grows with each act of appeasement of the law breakers. It can escalate quickly into complete anarchy as visualized by Babson in the 1972 act of Congress forced by overwhelming mobs of rioters and those who demand so much more than can be provided. It is encouraged by the weakness of the federal government and Supreme Court which discourages local and state police forces in dealing with mobs and killers; unless the people elect people to office who will enforce these laws and who will maintain law and order by the military if necessary to protect as much as possible our inherent rights of freedom in this country.

By BILL VAUGHAN

have come full circle since the days

when only the wealthy could ride in

automobiles but any salaried man

THIS YEAR'S graduates are told

that their knowledge soon becomes

obsolete. Would it help to keep the

HOW CAN anybody say that to-

day's baseball players are not as good

as those of an older era, when their

A FASHIONABLE phrase in Washington is "the private sector," which

means the minority that isn't on a

THE ARMY in Vietnam uses a de-

vice that permits soldiers to shoot in

the dark. Politicians have been taking

HIS GRAD and shows that the little boy dow. De block got his best

grade in lunch, so he may be well on

the way to success as a top executive.
"NATURALLY my wife doesn't

could afford a horse.

sheepskin in the icebox?

sideburns are just as long?

shots in the dark for years.

government payroll.

LBJ Going After Guns

WASHINGTON - President Johnson has been debating whether he should go all-out for a much tougher gun control hill than the Dodd bill which bans the mail order sale of firearms and over-the-counter sales to

With the temper of the public and Congress now running strong for a tough gun control law, the House is being advised to go for broke and reach for a gun registration bill affecting all firearms in the United



DREW PEARSON.

States, Such key Democratic Senators as Mike Mansfield, Mont., Warren Magnuson, Wash., and Gale McGee, Wy. have reversed themselves and come out for the toughest kind of gun legislation.

Magnuson, who was elected to the House of Representatives in 1936, the same year as Johnson, recently made one of the most dramatic speeches of the entire gun control debate.

"IN 1966 there was a major gun crime committed every five minutes,

"In Dallas, where guns are freely obtainable by anyone, the percentage homicides committed by gun in 1963 was 72 per cent; while in New York, which we think of as a center of strongest local gun laws, has kept the rate of murder by gun at 25 per cent.

"Among the country's ten largest cities. New York had the fifth lowest assault rate, the third lowest murder rate, and the lowest robbery rate. Perhaps more important, the New York law makes it possible for police officials to make arrests for the illegal possession of pistols before those weapons can be used.

"I know what tomorrow's mail will bring. I am ready for the angry and intemperate letters, many of them from old friends and colleagues — from many I have hunted with, But for me this has become a matter of deep conscience."

However, the White House figures that chairman Bill Colmer, D-Miss., chairman of the House Rules Committee, will hold no more hearings after July 9. Thus a tougher gun control bill might get bogged down in hearings. will take gun control in two bites: The weaker Dodd hill now, and the hopes of a tougher bill

MOST OF THE 100 House Republicans with whom Gov. Nelson Rockefeller breakfasted the other morning thought that Richard Nixon would be their next Presidential nominee. Their honored guest, however, exuded confidence, personal charm and determination.

"Yes, I think Dick Nixon would make a good nominee for the party and I'll support him if he wins," said the governor of New York. "But I think I would make a stronger nomince, and I'm convinced I can carry the crucial hig-city vote and be elected in November,

"I realize that some of you here think that I came in too early in 1964 and too late this year. But if you want a winner, why should that matter? Some of you also think that I'm too liberal. Let's talk about that.

"I've had a balanced budget since I became governor of New York in 1958, which is more than can be said for a number of other states. Is that being too liberal? Yes, we have raised taxes in New York, but we've also spent more money in many ways to help the poor and the underprivileged.

"We've had good programs for housing and education, and we've done this in New York largely without federal help. Do you realize that New York contributes \$23 billion a year to the federal government in taxes and gets back only about \$1.5 billion a year from Washington? That should prove to you that I believe in fiscal responsibility."

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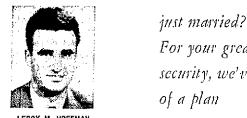
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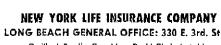


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L.B. Looming as Satellite Terminal

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along now, but it was very weak for a long time. It's largely a matter of educating the traveling public.

MAYTAG SAID NATIONAL currently is involved in two Civil Aeronautics Board route cases directly affecting

In the Trans Pacific route case, National's applica-tion for routes to Hawaii through California terminals was turned down by the board examiner in his preliminary recommendation. Eastern Air Lines received approval for service to Honolulu through Mexico, and Western Air Lines was recommended for the service from several points, including Long Beach.

"Our position in the full board hearings is that we can provide better service between the Southeast and Hawaii through our Los Angeles-Long Beach certificate than Eastem can with the detour to Mexico City," the National executive said. "If we should get an award, we'd have to make some decisions about buying additional Douglas

In the pending Southern Tier case, which deals with nonstop city pairs across the southern half of the nation, National objects to what it feels is an invasion of routes it has developed along with Delta Air Lines since 1960.

'We're trying to prove the competition is still enough as it is," Maytag said. "We've maintained a 52 per cent load factor on that route since we've had it, which means we're barely selling half the seats now.'

Among the many carriers bidding for Southern Tier routes is Continental Air Lines, which proposes to use Long Beach as the western terminus. The City of Long Beach is lending full support to the proposal.

"I'm sure we're going to get competition," Maytag conceded. "Continental is probably the outstanding choice to get an award, in my opinion."

National is keeping an eye on Long Beach Airport as a satellite terminal, Maytag indicated.

"There has to be a satellite system for the Los Angeles area," he said. "The traffic problem there is not get-

ting better fast.
"We're certainly not opposed to using Long Beach, particularly if regional and trunk services come along as they appear to be. But there has to be a market there first."

Rites Due for Hadley

Hadley, 66-year-old fermer mayor of Signal Hill, have been set for Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Forest Lawn

Hadley, of 6612 Del Amo Blvd., died Saturday.

Hill City Council and was mayor in 1958.

Hadley also held other city offices on the recreation and planning commis-

He is survived by his wife, Grace, a son, Lee, and a brother, Luther.

Car Stereo Stolen

Dale Southerland, 1949 S. Manchester Blvd., Anaheim, told Long Beach po-lice Saturday thieves took an \$80 stereo player from his car while it was parked in a lot near the Pike,

Poly Offers Jr. ROTC Training Junior ROTC will be of-

fered this summer at Poly-technic High School to boys who will be sophomores, juniors, or seniors in the fall. Students may enroll at the school through June 27 and during the first week of instruction.

The course in military science and training will meet July 8-August 23. During the seven-week course, students will study communications, close or-der drill, first aid, map reading, rifle range prac-tices, and will explore the customs and traditions of military service.

Field trips to Forl Mac-Arthur and the Cleveland National Forest are also planned. According to Sgt. Robert A. Carney, Instruc-tor, "Summer ROTC will give a young man an unusual opportunity to develop personal discipline and gain valuable skills,"

L.B. Philosophy Good **Enough for Denham**

(Continued from Page B-1) strict anti-gambling ordi-

nance, as well as all other laws, will be strictly enforced," he emphasized.

Chief Denham was born in Lakeland, Florida, and moved with his parents to Signal Hill in 1945. The family has lived on the hill since that time with the ex-ception of 1951 when they

lived in Georgia. The chief graduated from Hamilton Junior High school, attended Poly and graduated from high school in Georgia. On his return to Signal Hill he attended Long Beach City College and has taken special classes in law enforcement at many colleges including USC and California State College at Long Beach where he secured his class

He was the first member of the Signal Hill Police Department to graduate from the sheriff's training academy and he also attended an FBI school.

A teaching credential.

In the future, the chief said, he will attend specialized classes in new phases of law enforcement.

In 1954, Chief Denham ioined the department as a patroiman but resigned affer six months to enter the contracting business. In July 1957 he rejoined as a patrolman, was promoted to sergeant in Oct, 1960 and captain Sept. 1, 1966 when he topped the civil service examination list.

When Chief William F. Stovall Sr. retired Jan 1, 1968, Capt. Denham headed the civil service promotion-"The anti-gambling ordi- al list and succeeded Chief L.B. Home Looted Stovall in the top job.

Chief Denham is a member of a well known Signal Hill family. His father, Thomas W. Denham Sr., is mayor and a retired dairy-man who is now a well known contractor. One brother, Gilmore, is a Los Angeles County fire department captain stationed in the City of Commerce and his other brother, Thomas Jr. is a sergeant in the Signal Hill police depart-

For two years Chief Denham has headed the Signal Hill Police Officers Assn., is a member of the Lions club, the undenominational Guiding Light Tabernacle, the California Police Officers Assn., and the International Chiefs of Police Assn.

An avid hunter, Chief Denham has roamed the western states and Alaska in his search for ducks, geese, bears, deer and wild boars. At the present time he is plannig a Wyoming jaunt for mountain lions and proudly proclaims his 10-year-old Chesapeake 10-year-old Chesapeake Bay retriever "Sweetie" is "the best in the west."

On July 6, 1956, Chief Denham and Beverly Markham, daughter of Long Beach Fire Department captain Theodore Markham were married. The couple have four children, Cindy, 11, Dick Jr., 7, Kim, 5, and



FOR THE GENERATIONS TO COME, A PLAQUE TO RECALL THE HISTORY OF THE RANCHO Presented for Bixby Home Property Trustees by Fred H. Bixby Jr. (left) to Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade

Old Ranch House Presented to City

tain in keeping with the traditions of it's past."

Mayor Wade then present-

ed each of the trustees a to-

ken of thanks and a new of-

ficial Long Beach city flag.

sun played on the spines of

cacti in the rancho garden,

there was but a brief mo-

ment of nostalgia as Mrs.

Hotchkis, after a happy

welcome from the gather-

ing, recalled:
"The last party to take

place out here on this lawn

was 20 years ago. It was in

celebration of the golden

wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred H. Bixby, our parents,

Earlier, as the declining

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life here and that the peo-ple will be able to 'sit.' " On the small platform,

the other trustees --- Elizabeth Bixby Janeway and Fred H. Bixby Jr. - joined Mrs. Hotchkis, Mayor Edwin Wade and Councilman Paul R. Deats, who was master of ceremonies for .ceremony, in a

"Now a toast to the years ahead!" said Mrs. Hotchkis, "May you all use and enjoy and love this place as much as we have!" Formal presentation of a

plaque for the rancho was made by Bixby to the mayor, with the comment, confident that this place --- Rancho Los Alamitos - will be a source of much enjoyment in the years to come."

The mayor in turn

Faces Rabies Test Unless Dog Found

A large dog that bit an eight-year-old Rossmoor boy is being sought to pre-vent the youngster from having to take the long and painful series of Pasteur antirabies treatments.

Tommy Proctor, 8, was bitten Thursday afternoon in front of his home at 3312 Cortese Drive by a large black dog with a white spot on its chest. The animal wore a red collar decorated with brass studs.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such a dog should contact Mrs. Adele Proctor at the above address. Locating the dog and proving that it has had its rabies innoculation will prevent Tommy from undergoing the series of

home of Walter M. Mullins, 2109 Rutgers Ave., took a TV set, two guns, three watches, a clock and a gold wedding ring worth totally \$560, Long Beach police said Saturday.



BRAVERY CITED

Marine L/Cpl. Dennis Michael Coelho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Coelho of 3154 San Francisco Ave., has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his bravery in Vietnam. He ran 50 yards across an open field to rescue a wounded Marine from heavy enemy machine-gun and rifle fire.

thanked the and it marked the end of an pledged the city's obligation to "restore and main-

"Today's party is in celebration of a new era. For four generations our parlicular Bixby family has had the good fortune to live all, or a great part of, their lives in this old adobe house. I am proud to point out that I am the only one to be actually born in it.
'Now the family is pre-

senting to the city of Long Beach the house and gardens and a few barns that could be moved in and saved from the bulldozers of progress.

In her talk, to , Mrs. Hotchkis acknowledged George Salzer, who helped "solve the future of this people who have for years cared for this adobe: Mrs. Ann Livoni, Mrs. Toni Castillo, Peter Nissen, Miguel Hernandez, and Jesus Vas-

The reference to bulldozers recalled the history of division of Rancho Los Alamitos --- which can be translated as "Ranch of the" Little Cottonwoods" through the years. Most recent "cuts" were in 1941 when the Navy took 84 acres for what eventually became Veterans Hospital and in 1950 when the state of California by condemnation took 284 acres for the California State College at Long Beach.

Signal Hill 'Invaded' by Hams on Field Day.

Ham radio went outdoors Saturday as Southland radio amateurs set up their stations on a dusty Signal Hill lot to join in a nationwide Field Day contest.

In a cacaphony of dots and dashes, radio voices and squeals, more than 25 hams began operating 10 stations from the Hancock Gasoline Co. grounds, 28th Street at Junipero Avenue:

Object of the annual field day is to test emergency operating gear and make as many radio contacts with other hams across the nation as possible in the weekend marathon.

The hams — using the call letters of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, W6RO — housed their stations in tents, trucks and campers.

Coordinator of the event is 18-year-old Marty Hartstein, a Wilson High graduate of 5349 Abbeyfield St. who plans to enter Califor-nia State College at Long Beach in June.

"We hope to contact enough stations to put us among the top three clubs in the country in our final score," Hartstein said, "We placed among the top ten

last year.' Mac McClellan, of 16817 Bixby St., Beliflower, presi-dent of the Long Beach club, said the contest rules kept the hams off the Field Day site until Saturday at

"But only minutes afterwe came in the gate we had three stations on the air,"

Hartstein said the public is invited to watch the Field Day operation. The hams will be on the air until the contest closes today at 2 p.m.

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Police Course Offered

California State College at Long Beach will offer a free five-week program outlining job opportunities in the criminal justice field beginning July 1.

Persons between the ages of 17 and 30 are eligible for the federallysponsored program and members of minorities will he given preference.

An applicant must be a high school graduate or be within one year of graduation. Minor juvenile offenses or misdemeanor convictions will not disqualify the applicant.

The program will consist of lectures by persons in various law enforcement fields and field trips to police and correctional agen-

Trainces will not be assured of Jobs upon com-pletion of the course, but they will be given job counseling and guidance. No grades will be given, but a certificate of completion will be provided.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Howard Fradkin, Criminology Department, California Stale College at Long Beach, Long Beach 90801.



ROBERT BAMMER

Outlines Progress on 'Mary'

Progress in converting the luxury liner Queen Mary to a 411-room hotel and convention complex will,be reviewed at a Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club.

At the meeting, too, a local voung man will be recngnized for his outstanding contribution to the "Hi-Daddy" program.

The meeting will be at 7:15 a.m. in the Empire Room of the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel. The public is invited. The cost is \$1.50.

Fred Rosenberg, president of Diners Club-Queen Mary Inc., will be guest

Robert E. Bammer, 22, a graduate of St. Anthony High School now working for the Long Beach Recreation Department, will receive an award for his work as photographer for

the "Hi-Daddy" program. Bammer takes pictures of mothers and their children to be sent to servicemen away from home.

The award is sponsored by the chamber's Women's Division Youth Development Committee. The committee's purpose is to tell the public about commendable activities of

According to Bob Weeksler Breakfast Club chairman, the club meetings have been scheduled for the Edgewater for this quarter and will be moved to north and west Long Beach later - to enable more people to attend.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling the chamber office, 436-1251.

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CHICAGO (A) - Sears, Roebuck and Co. has annonneed it will discontinue advertising and promotion of firearms, ammunition, toy gins and similar toys

of violence. The company said the merchandise will be climinated from its 1968 Christmas catalog.

LONG BEACH YOUNGSTER GETS THE LOWDOWN ON Y CAMP Gene Dreckman, Hank Fordyce and George Richard Fill Lad In

Youngsters Set for Y Camp

200 elementary schoolchild- Gene Dreckman, chairman ren from Long Beach will be able to spend a week at the YMCA of Greater Long Beach's Camp Oakes in the San Bernardino Mountains because of the Y's Campership program.

This year's compaign collected more than \$4,200 from service clubs and individuals to send disadvantaged voungsters to the

The amount is almost double the amount that was

This summer more than raised in last year's drive, of the Campership Committee, said.

> One of the outstanding contributions made to the fund came from the Downtown Optimist Club, headed by George Richards, which gave more than \$1,000.

> "Without organizations like this, many of these would never know what it's like to be high in a mountain wilderness' Dreckman said. "This year's drive will make it possible for them to see the

Mountains.

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doors for the first time."

Camp Oakes, which has been completely remodeled and refurbished during the last year to make it one of the most modern camps of its kind in the country, is located 7,500 feet above sea level in a pine-studded valley of the San Bernardino

Campership kids will leave for Camp Oakes by bus today, according to Hank Fordyce, director of the In-

Carbonated beverages are flat. The fremendous pressure prevents the es-

the outside while the inside remained gooey because the helium will not conduct heat fast enough.

on or off. The coils do no glow even though heated.

Each member of the five teams of eight men will take his turn being "cook of the day" during Sealab's two-month stay on the lip of the continental shelf.

considers it a real problem if the smoke blows in his eyes while barbecucing a T-bone on the charcoal grill, should consider some of the problems which each of 40 aquaventurers must face when it comes their time to spend a day preparing the meals for their fellow div-

Water must be heated to 400 degrees to percolate a pot of coffee. But because heat dissipates seven times faster in the helium atmosphere in which the aquanauts must live, a cup of boiling coffee will chill in the time it takes to cart it from the range to the ta-

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Marine Editor

Pity the plight of a cook faced to ponder "What shall I fix for dinner" in an

atmosphere in which it

would be fatal to fry even

Such will be the daily

problem which must be

faced and solved by the am-

ateur chefs who will be

doing the cooking for the

teams of aquanauts who

are scheduled to spend 12 days in Scalab III 600 feet

beneath the sea off San

The backvard chef who

Clemente Island this fall.

an egg.

Frying or grilling is ruled out because both processes produce contaminates which make the breathing gas mixture toxic.

Eggs cannot be fried. Contact with the belium creates a gas that poisons

the atmosphere.
Fresh eggs? Impossible!
The pressure, at 600 feet, 13 times greater than at the surface, would scramble an egg into an inedible mess of crushed shell and ruptured yolks.

Canned goods become dented as though crumbled in the massive fist of the

Jolly Green Giant.

cape of bubbles.

Pancakes would burn on

It is difficult to determine if the electric stove is

The Navy Subsistance Office, responsible for Sealab's daily menus, has prepared a special cook book to aid the amatuer chefs. The NSO concentrated on menus which would limit the aquanauts' culinary du-ties to heating precooked foods such as TV dinners.

Meals will consist principally of frozen en-trees, solid packed canned vegetables, frozen baked desserts and pies.

Infra-red ovens will be used because of their uniform heating qualities.

Every four days crews on the surface ship will lower bread and rolls to the submerged aquanants so that they might enjoy fresh (?)

Despite the undersea cooking problems the aquanauts will eat well. Meals will include a variety of dishes including hamburgers. veal parmagiana. baked lasagne, pecan and lemon chiffon pies, spice cake and ice cream.

Before bedtime snacks Include soup, cheese, crackers with jelly and fruit juices.

The average daily dlet will contain 4,500 calories.

During their stay in the 300-ton cylinder, the aquanauts will make frequent dives outside the 57foot long chamber to per-

form tasks designed to

broaden knowledge of man's adaptability to a deep sea environment.

The Navy contends that despite a vigorous and active program requiring considerable exertion, the aquanauts will not lose any weight during their nearly two-week stay on the

ocean's floor.
"They'll eat too much," said a Navy supply officer

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Council's Calendar

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Orange Coast Gets U.S. Funds

Aware of \$500,000 to Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, for three building projects as announced in Washington, D.C., Friday by the Office of Higher Ed-

The money will match college funds for a \$1,371.166 project calling for a new Health Building, a Science-Mathematics Building, and work on the data processing facility.

Coast College expects to let the work contract in February 1969. Completion is scheduled for the following

Military Order to Hear Navy Deep Sea Expert

Lt. Cmdr. Garland Suggs, renowned for his work as a Navy deep sea diving and salvage expert, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach chapter, Military Order of the World Wars at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Allen Center on the Long Beach Naval Station, Terminal Island.

His subject is, "Deep Sea Diving, Rescue and Salvage Operations," and his talk will relate many of his experiences, including those at Pearl Harbor in raising many of our ships sunk there by the Japanese at the beginning of World War II.

As a master diver in the Navy, so designated in 1929, Suggs rose through the ranks to take charge of the Navy's salvage operations and to serve as chief

instructor of the Navy's diving school in Washington. He also served as commander of the USS Mender before retiring.



CMDR. SUGGS Diver Will Speak

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY WEST VIRGINIA, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m. California, noon.

THURSDAY Texas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30

Bus trip to San Diego County Fair at Del Mar leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Ghetto Library Talks Slated

Speakers will discuss "How It is in a U.S. Ghetto" at a meeting sponsored by the Long Beach Black-White Dialogue Committee at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

Speaking will be Charles Eure, of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities; Jack Kirkpatrick, Job Corps recruiter; and Carl Stockard, teacher

Community's 'Odd Couple' Is a Winner By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

Let us start no bootless arguments over the relative

merits of Community Play-house's newly-opened "The Odd Couple" and Forum XI's just-closed version of the same Neil Simon boffer. Both are examples of the finest in local theater pro-

duction, offering high-quality "life" entertainment which should pack 'em into the latter as it did the former.

I intensely enjoyed both. strongly commend — and recommend — Communi-

"competition."

There are interesting stylistic differences worth noting here.

Community director Ed Cotter broadens basic comedy lines, making each laugh-getter overlap the one which went before. Audiences are continually

laughing in a seismic swell, There was a sharper delineation between characters at the Forum, bringing forth individual bursts of laughter instead of the rolling variety heard at Community. This, of

a-d o z e n-of-the-other situation.

A more sparkling con-troversy could focus upon which half of the couple is the show's "star" or lead.
Community's Ralph

Richmond as Oscar, the slobby sportswriter, and David Darrell, doing the prissy half of the team, balance each other to perfection.

Richmond's growing wrath against his house guest's infuriating habits of neatness flits with growing

ty's version. As I did the course, is a six-of-one, half- bile face. And Darrell, who will be remembered as Fagin in Civic Light Opera's recent "Oliver," flawlessly conveys his role as a self-proclaimed "neurotic nut." So there's another deci-

sion I'll avoid. Ably supporting the duo are De Ann Colter and Mari Carroll, as the kooky Pigeon sisters, and the odd couple's puker-playing cro-nies, Myron Cole, Jack Coppock, Allan R. Jones and John Otis.

The show continues a Thursday-Saturday sched-ule through July 27.

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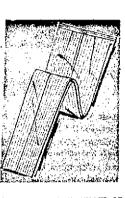
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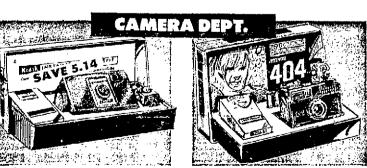
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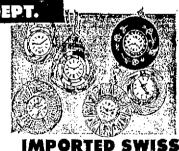
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Outlook for Next 6 Months

By JEANE DIXON

My midyear predictions leave me in a state of almost utter exhaustion for, as I have written many times, "a vision is a revelation; a revelation is a will of God and cannot be changed."

My prediction on President John Kennedy was a revelation. My vibrations regarding the assassina-tion of Sen. Robert Kennedy did not come to me as a revelation. It was purely a psychic discovery obtained through mental telepathy. It was not God's will that Robert Kennedy die, but the will of humanity. Bobby could have changed his whole life and still be among us. Thus, the cases of President John Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy are as different as day and night.

What of Sen. Edward Kennedy? Steam roller tactles will be used to get him on the Democratic ticket on either first or second place. If he will resist the pressures from the people around him and leave things to God's timing, he can prolong his life.

THE DEMOCRATS

Never in our existence as a nation has an upcoming election been constructed on so flimsy a basis. Pursuant to the "rule of the game" in politics that "one good term as President deserves another," President Johnson was slated for a second term. The Democrats were united on this point, including Sen. Robert Kennedy.

What happened after that is public knowledge. Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. Robert Kennedy took to the stump to appeal to the public. Vice President Hubert Humphrey, with the backing of the White House and its power of patronage, took to the state capitals which control delegate strength.

There will be a move to draft Johnson and have

him stand for reelection. This will not come to pass. Still another Democrat, ex-Gov. George Wallace, founded a third party under the banner of states' rights and "law and order." The inspired "Poor People's March" on Washington can trigger more tragic race riols, more looting, more burning, and more killing. Civil disorder is of paramount importance with the voters, and it is from this that Wallace gains his strength and importance.

THE REPUBLICANS

The greatest steam roller attempt will be to put Gov. Nelson Rockefeller over. In the final analysis, this will be a test of the power of money.

If the political situation remained status quo, anyone might predict the outcome. But my vibrations keep telling me to "sit tight" as more surprises are in store. And I can assure you, there are!

U.S. RACIAL SITUATION

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference that was created by Martin Luther King Jr., is in for a complete overhaul, and the Reverend Abernathy will be supplanted. The visions and objectives that Martin Luther King Jr. was trying to project will fail

in the poor people's movement to Washington.

I get vibrations that Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. will endeavor to step into active politics as a modern day Joan of Arc. Do not underestimate her. She possesses the intense personal magnetism of a leader, particularly among the men surrounding her. I get strong vibrations that Gov. Rockefeller is involved in plans which will affect and please her.

VIETNAM AND NORTH KOREA

The Pueblo incident has not been settled. It is still as serious today as the day it happened, and our only hope of avoiding a most tragic world war is to make peace with Russia — on the best terms possible. Until our leaders recognize who is directing the Vietnam war and also North Korean operations, our State Department will be negotiating from a position of weakness rather than strength. The Russians, attempting to divide and conquer, are the organizational geniuses of the race riots and the attitudes of a great many of our people in colleges and universi-

For years now in the face of optimistic utterings of our high officials, I have seen the ghastly specter of death and destruction. It will continue. Although we are assured that we are winning, I still see greater losses and dim prospects for lasting peace at this time. I tie together North Vietnam and North Korea, because they are as one.

SUBMARINE SCORPION

The most important recent event to the security of the nation has been the loss of the submarine Scorpion, I saw three submarines lost for the same

Two and one-haif years ago I warned of the submarine of the sky which later was revealed by the then Secretary of Defense as the Multiple Independent Reentry Vehicle. In fact, I even got the initials on it "MIRV." I described this vehicle as a submarine of the sky with numerous torpedo-like tubes which could be fired at different U.S. cities. These were revealed by U.S. authorities as satellites containing multiple atomic warneads, each programn by an electronic brain to be fired all at one time, but each going to a different target.

I saw and warned that we had the know-how to make such an MIRV but were not doing anything about it. Now I am conveying another serious warning to our country concerning our Navy, which is fast falling behind the USSR as in the case of the

I saw the atomic warheads leave sparkling tunnels of electrical particles. These were later explained as ion tunnels which could be detected in space. While we were studying the ion tunnels in space, other powers were studying the identical sparkling electrical tunnels in water. I get that all engines, especially atomic engines, leave long tunnels of lons in their wake. These remain for a long periods and can be and are detected. I saw the Scor-



FOR MONDAY

Your birthday today: The year will offer an apportunity to achieve much of your personal goals, You will find insights eartching your little. Social institutions tend to differ more prefecting and encouragement han is expected, and day's natives until he have your world mentories, like to relive and executional and accessionally seek markers. om.

AR(ES (March 21-Anril 19); Change is celly today in your work. Take no sks. If you contemplate selling, this is to the time. Values are likely to rise not the time. Values are likely to the consultate (Anni 3-May 20): Messes and the present misplaced easily loday or tools, for teens, Superino is to day or controlled in a seek. Superino is to day or the types started. June 201: The day superino is the day of the types of types o ter. (July 21-Aup. 22): Career activi-favored: News from distant con-is sounds good. Long range plan-Ting is easier. ViRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Residence.

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pion. It had a long glowing tunnel behind it. I saw a deadly form rise up from the shallow ocean floor. It found the tunnel and turned into it, following in the atomic submarine's wake. It caught the submarine with disastrous results.

Too, there seemed to be another submarine (not ours), which confused the search and gave false radio broadcasts. I saw this submarine clearly, and it was testing new techniques to fool our submarine warning system and eventually destroy our missile-

I get many vibrations of forces at work:

If you will recall, I predicted last January that Jacqueline Kennedy "would not marry any time soon" while others had her selecting her wedding gown for an imminent marriage with Lord Harlech. Marriage is still far away.

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SEER KNEW: 'DARK CLOUD' AROUND RFK

In the predictions she made for publication in January 1968, Mrs. Jeane Dixon wrote that Sen. Robert Kennedy stood no chance of getting the Democratic nomination for President. "I get a dark cloud around Sen, Kennedy with strings that lead back-ward," she wrote. "Seems like the heavens will not allow a shining light to break through at this time." She "surprising changes and decisions around him."

In private conversations, however, she could be more explicit. In Miami about the

middle of January, she reportedly told restaurateur James Matthews that "Bobby Kennedy will meet the same fate as his brother in June in California." At a private dinner in Nashville on Jan. 9 she told her coinpanions that Scn. Kennedy would be shot and never become President.

Among other 1968 predictions, Mrs. Dixon said that she saw the United States "actively engaging in peace negotiations" on the Vietnam war by spring. But she saw no prospect for real peace there, just more

deaths, more tragedies. Just 15 days before the

President's soul-searching decision to retire, Jeans Dixon said in her March predictions, "I feel President Johnson is seeking, for the first time since he entered the White House, divine guidance rather than depending altogether on his circle of advisers." And she said, "I feel you will witness some startling moves by the incumbent administration before July which are aimed at altering the destinies of many people." That was March 17. The

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President mad**e his star**tling move March 31.

In January, in a lighter vein, she said she expected that boys will begin to look more like girls, and the men's fashion fad of beads. necklaces and even handbags was not long in com ing thereafter.

There are other 1968-Jeane Dixon predictions that her followers are still-watching: Important devel-opments in Japan; a crisis. in the Mideast; "a destiny":
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BI Chief Hits Civil Disorders

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -- J. Edgar Hoover says that "a Tising contempt of and disrespect for law and order lies at the heart of the growing violence in America today."

The long-time director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation made the statement in reply to a series of questions from Harold A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the board of the Pontiac Press. In his replies Hoover also condemned civil disobedience as "a pernicious doc-trine which is undermining respect for law and order. At the same time he said the Communist Party was "elated to see Americans denounce other Americans to see incidents of civil disobedience, to see the grow-

ing disdain for the law."
On one of the most pressing issues in the United: States today — gun control — Hoover called for the banning of "mail order firearms purchases," and said that interstate transportation of firearms should be controlled and local regis-tration of weapons be re-guired and enforced.

Following is the text of the questions and answers: Q. What in your opinion as our nation's leading law enforcement officer is the main cause behind the violence which is sweeping our

country?
... A. A rising contempt of and disrespect for law and order lies at the heart of the growing violence in America today. This disrespect is reflected in many ways: a spiraling crime rate, riots, civil disobediance, rebellion on our cammuses, and the rise of extremist racial and vigilante groups. Respect for law and order is the cement which holds the varied and often hostile groups of a democracy together. The moment individuals or groups distrust the law and attempt, through coercion, intimidation or violence, to take matters into their own hands, the orderly fabric of sticiety bursts. This is what we are seeing today.

Q What are your views on civil disobedience?

- A. Civil disobedience is a pernicious doctrine which is undermining respect for law and order. Proponents of this doctrine assert that cIvil disobedience is justifiable if the acts are open, not violent, respetful of the fights of others, and have the purpose of focusing attention on significant moral issues of the day. To indiwiduals enthused about a current moral problem, to appeal to civil disobedience

inay seem great.
But to break the law "gently" can have eventual tragic consequences. Suppose every group or individual who felt he had a righteous cause did likewise. What would happen? We would have chaos. Moreover, starts out as a planned, controlled incident of civil disobedience may mushroom into open violence or riots. Also, if the ituation falls under fluence of extremists or avowed agitators, great daniage can results.

Q. Respect for law and order seems passe. What has brought our country to this situation?

A. We are living in an age when too many citizens are thinking about their "fights" and "privileges" and too little about their "duties" and "responsibil-Ities." The emphasis today is too heavily weighted on the permissiveness of the individual - that anything he feels best for himself he should do, regardless of how it may affect others. Respect for the law means respect for the rights of others. America needs a reemphasis on community cooperation, mutual trust and the responsibility of the individual.

Q. Has the Communist Party sought to capitalize on this breakdown in respect for law and order?

A. The Communist Party, USA, is busily attempting to capitalize on the current social unrest, divisiveness and tensions in our society. Not since the depression days of the 1930's has the Communist Party had such a fertile field of discontent to exploit. Social chaos and disorder are tailor made for the growth of the Communist virus. The party is clated to see Americans denounce other Americans, to see incidents of civil dis-obedience, to see the grow-ing disdain for the law.

Q. What is the role of the FBI in civil disorders?

A. The FBI's responsibility is to develop and disse-minate intelligent information while remaining alert to any violations of federal law within its investigative jurisdiction. It does not have jurisdiction to protect either property or persons or to police riot situations.

Q. What should I do it lawless elements approach my store or home?

A. In cases of possible violence, local law enforcement authorities should immediately be furnished all available information. Citizens should not attempt to organize vigilante groups for protection pur-

Q. What can news media do to aid local law enforcement when a breakdown in law and order occurs?

A. Report the facts promptly and accurately. In situations of lawlessness, great damage is done by false rumors and gossip. The news media can render tremendous aid to the restoration of law and order, or in preventing disorder, by fair and honest reporting. On the other hand, a disservice is performed if the news media overemphasize extremist statements by agitators or report isolated incidents of violence as indicetive of general conditions. The news media can aid by promptly trans-mitting to the public any instructions issued by the authorities, such as hours of a curfew, data relative to traffic conditions and areas where .citizens should not

Q. What types of positive action can citizens take in helping reverse our constantly rising crime rate?

A. (1) Attempt to remedy the conditions, such as pov-erty, discrimination, poor housing, which help breed crime; (2) obey the laws themselves — not scoff at traffic tickets, cheat on income tax returns, poke fun at law enforcement officers; (3) be willing to pay the taxes necessary to give the local police officers the equipment, personnel and training they need. Police salaries are far too low. We must recognize that effective protection costs money your money; (4) accept personal responsibility to serve on an anti-crime commission, work with young people, help clear an old field for a playground; (5) report pertinent information immediately to the proper authorities. Too many Americans today are unwilling to cooperate with law enforcement, even refusing to furnish vital data in their posession; (6) don't be a silent confederate of the criminal by leaving your keys in the car, your front door unlocked at night or a ladder by the rear window; (7) he optimistic. Crime is not an incurable disease. It can be reduced or even eliminated.

O. What are some of the major crime problems we are likely to encounter this summer?

A. Serious crimes against the person, such as murder, rape and aggravated assault, increase during the summer months. Also, if extremist groups and individuals continue to inflame communities, the possibili-ty exists that civil disordrs and riots may again erupt in urhan areas.

Q. What are some of the problems encountered by the FBI in its fight against the forces of organized

A. A major difficulty is public indifference, stem-ming partly from the "Why should I get involved?" attitude and partly from the fact that the products of organized crime appeal to some segments of the population. This was true, for example, during Prohibition days, when people wanted

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MUZZAFFARPUR, India (P) — Indian border guards have been alerted to watch for counterfeit Indian money reported printed in Red China and smuggled into neighboring Nepal.

wrong with patronizing a murderous bootlegger to

It is true today with respect to gambling, in that naive persons fail to realize that by doing business with bookmakers and policy operators they are making it possible for the hoodlum element to bribe police, amass gigantic fortunes, and undermine our society.

Another difficulty is the fantastic amount of money available to the underworld. permitting hoodlums to in-fluence legislation, bribe police and pay off judges and juries to win acquittals when they have to stand

A third difficulty is the

ostensibly reputable positions many hoodlums hold in their communities, mainly because their wealth enables them to engage in legitimate business, live in expensive neighborhoods, and contribute to various worthy causes. To be expected, this sense of wealth and respectability is a major cause of the public's apathy regarding their activi-

A fourth problem is the ruthlessness of the organized underworld and the number of gunmen at its disposal to kill or intimidate witnesses, enforce discipline, and actually wage minor "wars" when the occasion demands. This ruthlessness has instilled great and in some communi-ties — and is chiefly responsible for the notorious code of "omerta" (silence) which often protects hoodlums from effective prosecution.

Q. Mr. Hoover, would you care to identify some of the organizations which are today undermining respect for law and order?

A. The Communist Party and its fronts have for years taught disrespect for our laws. Also, we have a number of extremist extremist groups, both of the right and the left, such as the Ku Klux Klan, Minutemen, Nation of Islam, Revolutionary Action Movement, and the Student Nonviolent

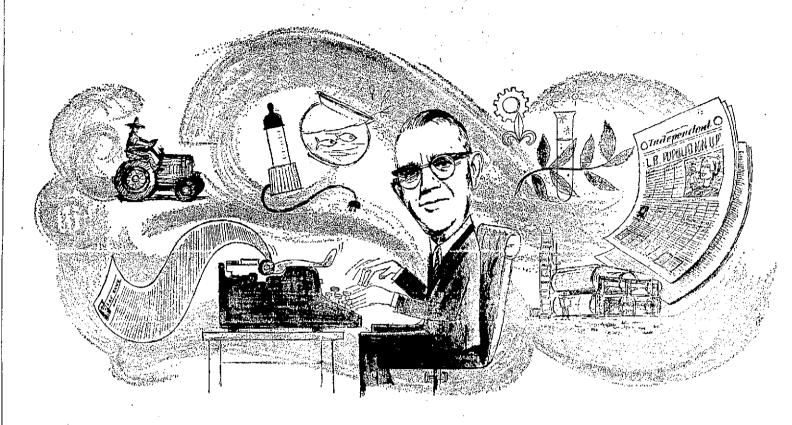
Coordinating Committee — SNCC. Recently, a New Left student group, the Students for a Democratic So-ciety — SDS — has encouraged resistance to the draft and general hostility to our democratic structure of government.

Q. What role does the use of firearms play in criminal violence?

A. During 1967, serious assaults where a gun was used as a weapon rose 22 per cent over the previous year, and one out of every five assaults was committed with a gun. For the criminal, the gun represents one of the most readily available, deadly and easily used weapons in the arsenal of violence.



J. EDGAR HOOVER ANALYZES VIOLENCE Contempt for the Law Is Root of Problem



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In 1938, with a solid background in selling new products from inception, he launched a twice-aweek newspaper that would in 1943 become a full-fledged daily . . . the Independent. He operated this newspaper until 1952 when it was sold to Ridder Publications, Inc.

A complete list of his contributions to Long Beach Community life would have to be indexed for easier reading. A quick glance shows that he held the presidency of three civic organizations . . . The Exchange Club, Rotary Club and Community Chest. He is presently on the Board of Directors of Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Advisory Board at California State College at Long Beach, But the list goes on . . . Boy Scouts of America . . . Boys Clubs . . . Better Business Bureau . . . and on. Yes, LAC is a rare and wonderful invention (his exclusive patent!)

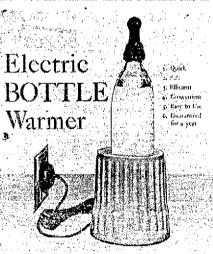


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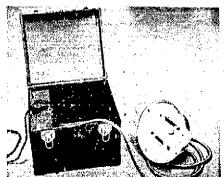
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Parade Highlight of Lions' Festival

mertime Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 29, will be a highlight of the 5-day Arte-sia-Cerritos Lions Club Community Festival, the event will include a range of entertainment from semi professional soccer to the art of cake baking and jazz music competition.

General Chairman Tommy Harris sald a dozen top Southland bands and drill teams have registered to set the pace for the parade that will include floats, mounted patrols, motorcycle drill teams, stunt cars, acts, and Judy Marlowe of movies and TV.

Formal "kickoff" for the carnival festival, that officially opens at 6 p.m. Tuesday, will be a full length soccer match between the Artesia Eagles and the Artesia Tel-Stars at Artesia Park at 8 p.m. Saturday. Both soccer teams are made up of community semi-professional soccer players. Artesia's City Manager Pete Feenstra will be in charge of the match.

Tuesday the SJM Fiesta Shows and carnival rides will be in operation and continue throughout the

gram will feature programs for the "kids" along with a continuous "Battle of Bands" under the chair-manship of Bob Bostian and Mary Ellen Schreiner, park director.
A community cake bake

competition will be fea-tured Thursday with judg-ing in the various categories starting at 5 p.m. The annual community twins contest will hold the spotlight Friday at 7 p.m. in Artesia Community Center, adjoining the midway festivities.

The annual Artesia Parade, sponsored by the city and the Chamber of Commerce, will commence at 10 a.m. Saturday at Artesia and Norwalk Boulevards. The line of march will be west on Artesia Boulevard to Pioneer, then south to South Street and east to the festival grounds in Artesia

The Lions' profits from the fund-raising event will go toward the club's youth and welfare projects ac-cording to President Dan Uhrich. During the past several years the club has paid for numerous improvements at the Park.

Summer Classes to Begin

More than 8,000 students have enrolled in summer classes to be held in the schools of Downey Unified District, Dr. Arnold Finch, superintendent, said . Included are approximately 4,500 elementary pupils, 3,-000 junior and senior high school students, and around 500 adult education stu-

Monday for the secondary and adult classes and one June 24 for elementary pupils. All schools of the district will offer a full

range of classes, Finch said. Pupils wishing to enroll for the summer classes may still obtain enrollmemt cards at their nearest



SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

More than 400 Independent, Press-Telegram newsboys received awards at a special ceremony in the Long Beach Elks Club, launching the new Champion Self-Advancement Honors Program. Bronze champion awards went to 100 of the newsboys, with another 31 receiving Silver Champion prizes. Joe Wheeler, Independent home delivery manager, issued District Boy of the Month awards to 75 carrier-salesmen. Above is Maynard Lockmiller, right, presenting Silver Champion award to Ron Larson as Bronze Champion Mike Brown looks on at left.

Teachers Can 'Earn While They Learn'

ship teaching program in-stituted in Norwalk-La Mirmentary education to be taught in the district, ada Unified School District will permit residents of the area who desire to become

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The district is cooperat

ing with Chapman College

to train teachers for the

1968-69 school year. The

new plan is an alternate to

the regular teachers educa-

tional program in that it is

designed primarily for per-

sons already holding a bac-

calaureate degree but do not have previous credit in

Persons who meet the

eligibility requirements

would be employed as

teachers in the elementary

grades of the district dur-

ing the next school year.

They would be required to

complete 12 units of college

work during the summer of

1968, part of which would

be observation in summer

school classes and a semi-

educational courses

The remainder of the required course work would have to be completed durteachers to "earn while they learn," Dr. Louis G. ing the school year and the summer of 1969. Zeyen, superintendent, an-

be obtained from the Personnel Office of the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District, 12820 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk.

Detailed information on

the internship program may

Portable Radio Gone

A \$65 portable radio was stolen from Charles W. Kirshner's auto while it was parked in his driveway at 268 Grand Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.



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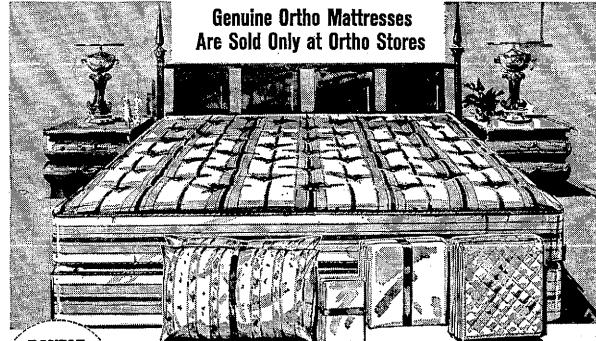
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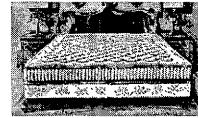
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PARIS (A) -- Premier Georges Pompidou has been buffeted from left, right and center in the campaign for French legislative elections this Sunday and

Pompidou's political style, perhaps even the style of President Charles de Gaulle, is at stake.

In his six years in the premier's job, Pompidou has been the suave master of a docile majority in the National Assembly. Now even the people who say they would like to be his

Canada Election Nears

OTTAWA (AP) - It will be newcomer vs. newcomer, millionaire vs. millionaire, Harvard man vs. Harvard man, but the deciding ingredient in Canada's election Tuesday may be an epidemic called Trudeauma-

nia:
There will be serious issues such as the Quebec problem and economic dif-ficulties, but the election campaign has been more than anything else a battle of personalities.

It is primarily Pierre Ellioft Trudeau vs. Robert Stanfield, or a swinging Quebec bachelor against a traditionalist from the Atlantic provinces.

On the basis of public Opinion polls, crowd turnouts and assessments by political analysists, Prime Minister Tradeau's Liberal party appears to have a substantial edge over the Conservatives, led by Stan-

Many believe the margin may be enough to end the rule by minority government which had prevailed in Canada since 1962, under both Conservatives and Liberals.

THIS IS Canada's sixth national election in 11 years. It is the first since 1957 that has not pitted John Diefenbaker and Lester B. Pearson against each other as leaders of the two main parties.

It will be the first time in years that either major party is lad in a national election by a man under 60. Trudeau is a boyish-looking 48 and Stanfield is 53.

The stage for the contest

was set last fall when Stanfield defeated Diefenbaker and a large field of others in a bitter struggle for the Conservative Party leader-ship. Then Pearson announced his retirement and Trudéau defeated a dozen rivals for the Liberal Party leadership. He automatically became prime minister when Pearson stepped down April 20.

Stanfield, a lean, bald, scholarly looking heir to a fortune made in the manufacture of "long john" un-derwear, had never appeared on the national political scene until less than a year ago.

TRUDEAU, a professor and a writer on social problems, was not even a Liberal until 1965. He is the son of a wealty Montreal oilman. In 1965 he was elected to Parliament as a Liber al and he served as minister of justice for a year before he was chosen party leader.

It was during his campaign for the Liberal leadership that Trudeaumania was born. It can best be described as the same kind of hysteria as that created by an appearance of the Beatles among teen-agers a few years ago. There has never been anything like it in Canadian politics.

He has drawn massive crowds in shipping centers, and undoubtedly has been kissed by more girls than any Canadian politician in history.

BY CONTRAST, Stanfield's campaigning is described by some political reporters as just plain dull. But Conservative strategists have sought to offset Trudeaumania by picturing Stanfield as a serious and dedicated man who merits

the people's confidence. The polls show Trudeau especially strong in pop-lous Ontario and Quebec. friends are snappish. They election is like a prism. policy, and they're out to get more deputies to back up their demands.

IN THE FIRST round of voting Sunday any candidate who gets a majority will be elected. Where there is no first-round deci-. sion, the high man on the list next week is elected.

want more voice in fixing Each candidate sees the issues and outcome with his own optic.

For De Gaulle, the choice is between him and "totali-tarian communism." The Guailist candidates echo this theme faithfully, trading on fears of a Communist takeover. Pompidou is pressing for a big majority of straight-line Gaullists in

ministers in the govern-

The Communists, with a

relatively stable backing of

about 22 per cent of the

voters, so far, have been

conducting a long fight for

respectability. They would

like to be accepted as just

another French party and

have a chance to get some

Democratic and Socialist Left, or FDGS, which embraces the old Socialist and Radical Socialist parties plus other splinter groups, has been flirting with the Communists but shies away from marriage. The FGDS and Communists fight each other in the first round of elections, but work together in the second round, to their mutual

is coming from the right and left fringes of the high center ground the Guallists have staked out for themselves. The fringes are not only trying to whittle away at the Gaullist strength; they are clamoring for places in the government with a real voice in making policy.

The opposition of all stripes has cast De Gaulle,

Pompidou and their followers as the villains in the devastating outburst of social turmoil which closed French universitties and

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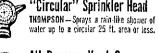
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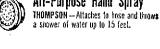














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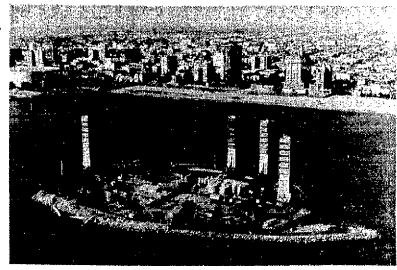
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ALPHA ISLAND . . . One of Four Off Long Beach Shore

By ROBERT BECKMAN Progress Editor

Ever wondered what it looks like out there on Alfast-growing palms?

Sure, it's common knowledge the multi-colored towers house the oil wells just off the shore at Long

But what about the rest of the island? That portion now hidden camouflage?

The answer: thousands of

Silently, the valves go about their job of controlling the pressure and flow of fluids and gases from the East Wilmington field.

FOUR ISLANDS in Long Beach harbor have been huilt by the Thums Long Beach Company as bases to tap an oil reserve estimated from 750 million to 1.2 billion barrels.

Since the Thums project started in 1965, the company has completed 356 wells of which 302 are producers. (Included are 109 wells that have been drilled from the city-constructed Pier J.) The rest are for water in-

A total of 260 wells are expected to be completed this year, according to Thums officials, All wellheads at the pier and on the islands are located in "cellars" below the ground.

THE HEADS for the producing wells contain either 2-inch or 21/2-inch 3000 psi w.p. (working pressure) gate valves.

To maintain pressure and prevent land subsidence, 54 injection wells already have been completed.

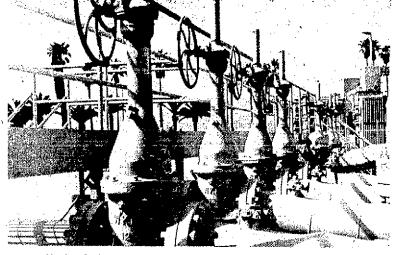
Each wellhead is connected to an appropriate gathering line that handles

What The **Palms** Hide?

wet oil, dry oil, test oil, wet gas, test gas or water for injection. Should a malfunction occur in the producing well, the valves automatically shut off the well operation.

To date the field has produced more than 36 million barrels of crude, and daily production now averages about 100,000 barrels.

Before 1971, approximately 800 wells will be completed and peak production of 160,000 to 180,000 barrels of crude should be obtained daily from the field, Thums officials said.



HUGE SYSTEM OF VALVES . . . Silently Doing Transfer Job

A NETWORK of pipes, containing hundreds of ball valves, handle production and injection fluids. These gathering lines are situated along the cellar walls, while lines running across each island are grouped in concrete troughs

Buried seven feet below the harbor floor is approximately 141,000 feet of submarine pipeline that links the islands and shore installations.

Four lines, ranging from eight to 14 inches in diame-ter, carry fluids and gases from the islands to the pier facilities. The crude then is piped to nearby refineries.

Two underwater supply lines handle water from the shore operation to the islands. They very in sizes from four to 18 inches.

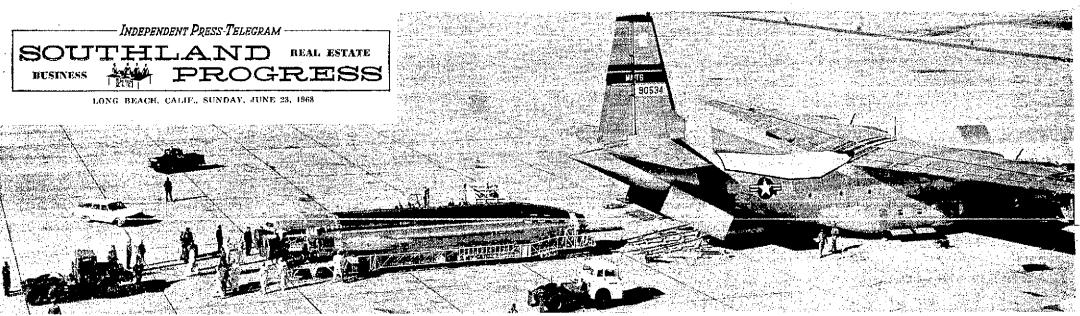
THE THUMS company, created and owned equally by the Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobil and Shell Oil Companies, has combined the art of modern landscaping and architecture with latest scientific methods in oil production to create the world's most beautiful oi! field, changing the face of what could have

been an ugly, prosaic installation to appear as a quiet and secluded hide-

As the project continues, the company not only will be drilling new wells but at the same time it plans to expand its beautification program on the islands.

will display 30-font waterfalls that may be seen from

At night these falls will be illuminated by floodlights to provide a spectacular sight to viewers from shore or from boats in the



FIRST MISSILE ARRIVES BY C133 TRANSPORT . . . at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Texás

Trucks, Trains Holding Space Race Roles

propelling a missile through space that is bothering the experts, it's the problem of moving the unwieldy conthat's giving them gray

The problem is in many ways similar to that of the

boat in his basement and such things as the length of It isn't the problem of had to tear the house down time on the highway, expoto get it out.

space expert has had sleepless nights trying to figure traptions on the ground out how to get a missile or its rocket power plant from the factory to the launch site.

Among the problems that

sure to the elements, shock, In other words, many a vibration and the possibili- and missile program, has ty of vandalism or sabo-

> THE PROBLEM has so many facets that the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization

Tor each project under SAMSO's jurisdiction. In the early days of the would-be sailor who built a have to be considered are (SAMSO) in El Segundo, nation's space program, liquid propellants were used. Transportation mainly were involved with

> port the empty rocket shells by air. The lumbering, but efficient Douglas Long Beach-

> moving empty rocket shells

and protecting sensitive subsystems. Fueling was

It was possible to trans-

done on the launch pad.

ment of Defense's space

established a transporta-

tion office that is charged

with monitoring the entire

spectrum of transportation

problems

built C133 cargo plane by modification of the rear doors was able to transport a variety of missile shells.

THEN Aero Spacelines modified some ancient airliners into planes specifically designed to carry stages of the Saturn moon rocket. They were known as the Guppy Series, First came the "Pregnant Guppy" and last was the "Super Guppy". The five-story high, weird aircraft may be seen at Long Beach Airport much of the time.

But with the advances in space technology, the familiar liquid-propelled rockets began to give way to solid rocket motors which could be loaded and kept indefinitely in a readyto-fire condition.

Many new problems were faced in transporting the solid propellant motors because of their large size,

which has the responsibili- weight and protection re-

ty of managing the Depart- quired. THE SOLID fuel motors had to have a definite size limitation was obvious to SAMSO officials. The motors could not be too large to move over highways or the railroads. Air travel presented too many prob-

> The problems of protection were not so obvious. Vibration, shock, temperature, humidity and the safety of the propellant all had

> to be taken into account. One of the most recent problems faced by SAMSO officials involved the solid propellant motors used as part of the Air Force Titan III-C standard launch vehicle. The Titan uses a modified liquid core rocket, augmented by two of the 120inch solid fuel rockets strapped on for additional

> PROBLEM facing the SAMSO engineers was to move two sets of these solid rocket motors for every vehicle launch, Each motor is divided into five segments together with nozzles, exit cones and other necessary equipment. All are housed in a single container. The segments weigh 91,000 pounds and are 11 feet in diameter, In their containers they rise 12 feet above their railcar bed.

In addition to the probiems of clearing overhead structures along the rightof-way, the transportation engineers faced a maximum of 3 g's - three times the force of normal gravity -as maximum permissible

shock. Temperature of the shipment had to be maintained hetween 60 and 90 degrees None of these 156-in to avoid an adverse effect on the propellant. Relative humidity could not exceed

RAIL WAS the only way the large rocket motors transported. It was found that no rail car, either government or commercially-zoned, was available that would minimize shock to this requirement.

50 per cent.

Two railroads, Southern Pacific and Western Pacific, were consulted and each produced eight special cars. Each was capable of carrying two segments of solid fuel rocket motors. All of the cars have now been assigned to full-time support of the Titan program.

The newly-designed cars were able to reduce shock from as much as 18 g's to 1.8 g's.

Once a train carrying a rocket shipment struck an automobile. Another was derailed in a railroad yard. The cars were so well designed that in neither case was there any damage to the motors. The system has worked so well that in the first two years of operation there has not been a single instance of a shipment arriving in a damaged condition.

CURRENTLY SAMSO has been running feasibility tests on a 156-inch solid rocket motor. This size, they believe, is the largest that can be practically transported.

Its center segments are abot 25 feet long and weigh up to 30,000 pounds. When necessary equipment is added the weight totals

None of these 156-inch ported by rail. However, tests indicate that a depressed flat car would be required if the motor is put

into production. One of the problems that had to be solved with this giant motor were those concerned with surface movement over roads from the contractor plants to the test sites.

LOCKHEED Propulsion Co. which is engaged in feasibility tests of the 156inch rocket motor, had to transport one up a winding mountain road to a test site. The difficult feat was accomplished by utilizing a commercial hauler using a rig with 64 wheels on eight axles. Despite the difficult terrain, at no point

did the shock exceed 2 g's. The problem is destined to become a continuing one - as new challenges in space are met, the transportation engineers are going to have to use their ingenuity to get the equipment to the launch site.

And apparently there is plenty of ingenuity.

SAMSO officials like to tell the story of one trip where, despite a preshipment road survey, a truck shipment of a soild fuel rocket motor was stopped by an overhead bridge clearance that was one inch too low to permit the truck to go through,

The driver got out and let the air partially out of his tires. This dropped the load the needed inch. He then drove through, pumped his tires up again and made his delivery on schedule.

And so it appears that as goes the freight train and truck, so goes the missile.



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Industry No Longer Leaning on Defense Spending

Business Editor

The nation's industrial production no longer depends on defense spending to provide momentum for continued vigorous growth, says First National City Bank of New

In fact, the bank points out in a June economic letter, the period in which defense spending sparked industrial activity seems to have ended several months ago.

Defense spending has risen \$27.5 billion since mid-1965 and a settlement in Vietnam, although a slim hope at this time, could provide a decline to \$15 to \$20 billion in purchases of military supplies.

This could provide considerable opportunity for tax reform, anti - poverty programs and other constructive measures as welcome relief to problems of deficits in the federal budget and U.S. balance of payments.

PRODUCTION, SALES AND profits remain strong and the second quarter gives promise of as strong a rate of growth as the booming first three months.

Yet, says Citibank, this growth in gross national production - expanding at an annual rate of nearly 10 per cent, of which 4 per cent represents inflation - is generally recognized as being unsustainable.

Citibank said no let-up in inflationary pressures is in sight and the steel settlement in late summer may set a whole new pattern of wage increases. The bank noted that the increasing pressure of rising wage costs in a period of monetary inflation has set the stage for a renewed burst of

Hourly wage costs were rising during the first quarter at a 10 per cent annual rate, and in turn, the advance in living costs and anticipation of a further rapid increase has stiffened labor's wage demands.

APRIL CONSUMER PRICES were 4 per cent higher than a year earlier, in contrast to the advance of 2.5 per cent in the preceding 12 months.

There was a wide disparity in price movements, rang-

ing from a 19 per cent rise in postal charges to a 2 per cent decline in the price of television sets. The largest advances are those involving personal service, where increased compensation is difficult to offset through improved productivity, whether the person involved is a surgeon, a letter carrier, a maid or a restaurant worker.

Price changes have been relatively small in items where capital investment has been able to improve output per man-hour and where competition is keen, notably in durable goods such as new cars, refrigerators and televi-

THINGS YOU CAN'T EXPLAIN to a young man! We received a telephone call from a newly graduated teenager who aspires to enter college this fall to further his education. He wanted to know whether it really would be worth the time and struggle to further his education.

'I am working for a \$1.35 an hour at a service station as a trainee so you see my take home pay isn't much. If I go on to college it will put a big strain on the family fi-

"My schooling probably will be interrupted to go into service and if I come back it will be a struggle to renew my schooling.
"With just a little training I can step into a good pay-

ing job now. The city is paying sanitation workers \$610 a month, policemen or firemen \$837 a month. "My dad who has worked hard all his life never has

been paid \$200 a week, not even near that. If I can get \$200 a week now why should I go on to college?" In a brief telephone conversation we couldn't explain

the spiraling wage hikes pushed by inflationary pricing but we did try to explain what his future might be if he finishes college. Maybe \$800 a month looks big now. But he might well figure double or triple that amount with a

"AVON CALLING!" is a familiar advertising theme.

And, apparently the callers are doing quite well.

Fortune Magazine list the 10 most profitable large companies in the U.S. in 1967. Profitability can be reckoned either as a percentage of sales or as a percentage of invested capital. Fortune figures profits both ways in listing the 10 most profitable firms last year.

The top 10 ranked by their after-tax earnings as a percentage of invested capital were;

Avon Products	37.3 per cent
Gillette	30.3 per cent
Searle (G.D.)	28.5 per cent
Nortis Industries	27.7 per cent
Smith Kline & French	26.9 per cent
Iowa Beef Packers	26.8 per cent
Texas Gulf Sulphur	26.4 per cent
Polaroid	25.9 per cent
Avnet	25.6 per cent
Merck	25.4 per cent
Measuring 1967 after-tax earnings as a pe	rcentage of tota
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Hancock

Agency Is

A new general agency

serving Long Beach and vi-

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John Hancock Mutural Life

Insurance Company, Gener-

at 3605 Long Beach Blvd.,

Gerald E. Larsen, general

staff of four and seven

LARSEN opened the

original agency in Long

Beach in July, 1966. The

growth of Long Beach as

well as the expansion of the

made it necessary to move

to larger and more central-

106th year of operations re-

ported a sales increase of

24 per cent last year over

the previous year, and had nearly 170 billion in invest-

ments in every major seg-

ment of the nation's econo-

my by the end of 1967.

John Hancock in its

ly located offices.

Suite 407.

agents.

Opened



AWARD

Reva Olson of John Read Realty has received Salesman of Month award from Long Beach District Board of Realtons for most sales through multiple listing service in April.

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Amerada Petroleum	26.7	per	cent
Texas Gulf Sulphur	24.5	per	cent
Kennecott Copper			cent
Searle (G.D.)	20.1	per	cent
Freeport Sulphur	18.7	per	cent
Merck			cent
Smith Kline & French			cent
Polaroid			cent
Hanna Mining			cent
Texaco	14.7	per	cent



COMPUTERIZED MLS

Sidney K. Syvertson (right), president of Spring Realty Company with offices in Palos Verdes and Rolling Hills, reviews initial results of new computerized multiple listing service with Dr. Martin Rosenzweig (standing), president of Property Planning Institute, Long Beach developer of first time-sharing service in this field in California. Operating terminal is Spring Realty's Palos Verdes manager, Maury Gilkay.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON THE WORLD MARKET

American electical machinery is needed in Italy and Israel wants dried California fruit.

These are among the many trade tips provided this week to the Progress Section by Revan Komaroff, a director of the Long Beach Chamber of Com-

AUSTRALIA — Gilbert Lodge & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 123, Lidcombe, New South Wales, Australia, seeks an agency agreement with an American company for vacuum type contractors for switchgear used in the electrical field.

ITALY - one of the well known and highly reputa-ble Italian manufacturers of large power transformers is interested in diversifying and therefore seeks licensing agreements of American machinery. Interested in heavy mechanical or electrical machinery preferably for generation or utilization of power, excluding rotating equipment. The production would include from 20 to 30 per cent of machine tool operations and from 30 to 40 per cent of fabrication. There is no limitation in size and weight. Contact American Chamber of Commerce in Milan at Via Agnello 12, Milan, Italy.

AUSTRALIA — Tyquin Distributors Pty. Ltd., 13 Deacon Avenue, Richmond, Andelaide, South Australia 5033, would like to establish contact with American exporters of furniture and cabinet hardware, industrial and electronic scientific equipment, domestic housewares.

ISRAEL — Solomon Gar-guir, P.O. Box 1975, Tel Aviv, Israel, wishes to buy California dried fruits.

NIGERIA - Jimoh Aro-wolo Brothers, 25 Idumagno Avenue, Lagos, Nigeria, desires offers on all type of consumer goods with the label Made in U.S.A.

ARGENTINA -Brochiero y Cia., San Juan 1228, Buenos Aires, Argentina, writes the possibilities of offshore drilling for oil are unlimited in his country. He believes an American survey team, especially qualified in offshore drilling, might find it highly advantageous to explore the possibilities.

DOWN UNDER - Australia's boom won't quit. Growth may top 5 per cent. Sydney stock exchange prices have been the highest ever . . . new capital is pouring in from abroad; the

country netted investments equal to 500 million U.S. dollars in the last half of 1967, more than double a year earlier.

No end is in sight. Interest rates aren't up much. Wages have been climbing about 5 per cent a year over five years, but prices only 21/2 per cent. What's surprising is that the boom keeps booming despite global trends.

The reason? New mineral finds. Oil strikes should also provide one-third of Australia's petroleum needs by 1970. All this is good news for Americans. U.S. companies hold big stakes One fourth of Australia's imports bear the label "Made in U.S.A."

NEW International Trade Committee Chairman: Howard Benson was anpointed as the new chairman of this up and coming committee. Benson has been an indefatigable worker. His appointment is well

IF YOUR printer quoted you a price on 21.5 by 27.9 centimeter letterheads you would think he was in the wrong country. You probably would pass up the ser-vice station where pumps measured gasoline by the liter. Excepting for the United Kingdom and the British Commonwealth countries, other countries are just as partial to the metric system as you are to inches and gallons. So when you answer any of these trade tips, be sure to quote in metric measurement is the advice of the U.S. Department of Com-

merce.

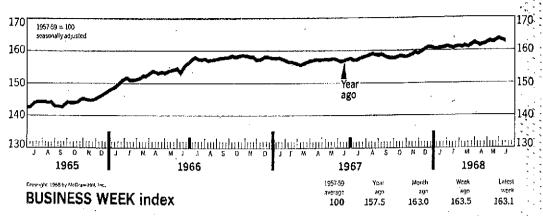
AFRICAN surveys -Barclay's Bank of England has prepared a series of economic surveys on African countries. These booklets contain information on such topics as: geography and history, economic structure, agriculture, industries, external trade, import and export controls. customs and excise dulies, surveys are available for the following countries: Botswana, Lesotho & Swaziland; Malawi; Mauritius; Seychelles; South Africa; Sudan: Uganda: and Zambia For free copies of any of the above write Africa division. Office of International Regional Economics. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

NORTHROP CORP., AT HAWTHORNE has been awarded a \$14,600,000 contract by The Boeing Co. for fabrication and delivery of outboard wings and fuselage aft

sections for the Boeing 707-320-B/C commercial jetliners The order is a follow-on to Northrop's Norair Division for the same aircraft hardware. Altogether Northrop has delivered more than 1500 sets of outer wings and aft fuselage sections for Boeing 707, 720 and KC-135 jet trans-

Northrop Norair also is supplying major fuselage sec-

GENERAL MOTORS WILL INCLUDE a "guard rail" to be built into the doors of most of its 1969 models. The steel bar that looks like a highway guard rail will be inside the door panels and out of sight. Its purpose is to protect passengers in broadside collisions by keeping the other car from penetrating the passenger compartment.



Every Part of Index Shows Slippage

Work stoppages due to the Memorial Day holiday were unusually high this year and after seasonal adjustment worked to decrease production in every Index com-

Steel production slipped 0.6 per cent in the current week as the emphasis shifted to transporting the material produced in the heavy strike-hedge production period of

Auto production decreased 4.7 per cent in the latest week, and electric power output decreased 1.3 per cent. last full-scale production month before model change over.

The energy components inched downward on the chart, as crude oil refinery runs fell 2.0 per cent below last week, and electric power output decreased 1. 3per cent.

Miscellaneous carloading slid 1.3 per cent below last week. All other carloadings fell 4.5 per cent below a week ago and intercity truck tonnage decreased 6.8 per cent.

Paperboard production inched downward 0.5 per cent below a week ago.

Purex Acquires Airwork Corp. of N.J. in Big Diversification

Purex Corporation, Ltd. of Lakewood, has announced the completion of the transaction under which it has acquired Airwork Corporation of Millville, New Jersey, for threetenths (.3) of a share of Purex common stock for each of the 1,065,922 shares of Airwork stock outstand-

"We welcome Airwork into the growing Purex organization," William R. Tincher, chairman of the board and president of Purex, stated.

"We are impressed with the worldwide growth potential of commercial aviation and particularly with the fine record which Airwork has achieved in this growing industry. Under the direction of Board Chairman and President Francis L. Hine, Airwork has more than tripled its sales in the past ten years."

AIRWORK'S sales for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1967, were \$29,549,000, with net income of \$690,000. The company employs about 760 people.

Founded in 1946, Airwork serves the eastern United States and international markets in three principal functions: (1) the overhaul and repair of turbine and piston aircraft engines and their accessories, (2) the worldwide distribution of aviation parts and accessories to airlines and general aviation, and (3) the assembly and distribution of electrical connectors and electronic components for aerospace, defense and industrial electronics in the Unied States.

AIRWORK operates plants in Millville, N.J. and

It also has eight regional sales and distribution centers near major airports east of the Mississippi. Foreign sales of aviation products are handled by the Airwork International Division (Miami) and Airwork SARL (Paris). (Advertisement)



BANK OF CALIFORNIA 'SIGNS' IN

Good sign that work is progressing right on schedule at Bank of Long Beach's new \$2 million branch building and Park Plaza Financial Center, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, was this raising of the immense sign to top of seven-story structure, scheduled for completion in

WIER LEADS SPAROW SALES

Back to the Winner's Circle for the third time this year as Top Salesman. Eleanore Wier's sales totaled \$102,400 for May and brought her year to date total to \$574,150. Mrs. Wier was also honored in February by the Sales and Marketing Executives Association for her 1967 sales totaling One Million Dollars.

Oliver Speraw, of Sparow Realty, also commended Mrs. Wicr. tipon her excellent attention to the details required to successfully close a sale. He said, "An intimate knowledge of this detail is important but even more important is the follow-through. Most problems which bog down sales can be avoided by the correct action at the proper time, if the salesman is attentive as vell as knowledgeable."

Speraw reported May sales of \$869,095, and that two new sales aids were in the final development stage. He stated that the Valu-Vision sales aid had proven that a salesman who can show a client what he is talking about is more than four times as effective as a salesman who just talks.

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BELT FINESSE

Keeping shoulder belt from getting in way when not worn is problem Chrysler Corporation engineers solved with two fasteners that hold belt neatly and conveniently stored above side windows, as demonstrated by Barbara Woods.



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Beginning immediately, all new American Motors cars will have a new piece of safety equipment included at no extra cost to encourage responsible driving.

The item is an eight-page booklet, produced by the National Highway Safety Bureau of the U.S. Department of Transportation and entitled "Read Before Driving." A copy of the booklet will be placed in the glove compart-· ment of each new American Motors car as it comes off the assembly line, said Elmer W. Bernitt, vice president of automotive safety and quality assurance.

"We welcome the chance to cooperate with the Department of Transportation by distributing this brief but effective reminder to purchasers of new American Motors automobiles," said Bernitt.

"THE MESSAGE IN THIS BOOKLET is objective and forthright. It emphasizes that cars have been made much safer but that the responsibility for their safe operation rests solely with the driver."

The booklet, which the average person can read in less than 15 minutes, lists a number of "do's and don'ts" for the driver which can reduce highway deaths. It also contains a description of the various items of safety equipment incorporated in new U.S. passenger cars as well as improvements that have been made by the industry in making vehicles more crashworthy.

THE BOOKLET COPY POINTEDLY avoids talk about "traffic accidents" or urging motorists to "drive safely," explaining that highway crashes are not accidents but ... have "one or more very real causes." It adds that asking a person to drive safely is not enough, "you need to know HOW."

It suggests the driver follow the basic practices recommended, which include use of safety belts, not driving after drinking, and proper maintenance of the vehicle.

In a statement to the Senate Commerce Committee, · Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd praised AM's action and said the participation of American Motors "in this educational effort is to my mind, a highly commendable demonstration of private industry support for soundly based highway safety efforts.'

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commands a panoramic

view of the shoreline of the

Pacific Ocean from Point

Fermin to Huntington

shoreline development, the

Galaxy overlooks the new

McCannon announced the appointment of John

Webster, a past president

of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, stated the Galaxy

furnished model residence is open for public inspec-tion daily from 10 a.m. to

"Residences are sold just

as detached homes are, enabling owners to build up an

equity in their property. They sell from \$50,000,

terms arranged to qualified

AS PART of the pur-

chase agreement, a small

maintenance payment cov-

ers custodial, landscaping

services, repairs, fire and

hazard insurance, refuse disposal, plus utilities for

Each tower unit has a

5x15 private-view balcony

with high safety railings.

Access to the balcony is

from either the living room or the master bedroom

through sliding glass doors.

tal living area of over 1,600 square feet including corner living rooms, dining al-coves with adjacent bever-

age centers, two bedrooms.

two baths, and all-electric

kitchens.

All residences have a to-

the common area.

buyers," Webster said.

Webster as Galaxy sales director and project manager.

Pacific Terrace Center.

IATED in the heart of a multi-million dollar

Galaxy Called Jewel of L.B. Area Shoreline

"The crown lewel of Long Beach's shoreline, the the luxury highrise. 20 story Galaxy condominium, is now completed and Ocean Blvd., rises above ready for occupancy for one of the Pacific Coast's Southern discriminating California buyers," states Loren W. McCannon, presi-



PROMOTED

J. Sid Hall, of Los Alamitos, has been promoted to vice , president at The Bank of California's Long Beach main office, Hall was assistent vice president since August, 1965, year he joined banking firm

Nickel Research

The world's largest and most modern laboratory dedicated to research on nickel and its alloys is international Nickel's Paul D. Merica Research Laboratory at Sterling Forest, New York.

Durable Coins

The average life of a coin struck of nickel is estimated to be 50 years.

Families that make more

money -- what are they

Here are some typical family categories where averge income is highest in the United States according to an Institute of Life Insurance study of income figures from the Cen-

• The husband is a college graduate and may have had post-graduate training. He is between 45 and

54 years old. • Except for vacations, he works full-time, the year around.

• He is either a self-employed professional or technical expert, or else a salaried business executive (perhaps with a firm in a financial field).

• His wife is also employed, perhaps as a teacher or salaried worker in some other professional or

technical field.

They may have three children under 18 years old. They have at least one other source of income besides carnings from their

 Chances are good that they live in the West.

THESE characteristics indicate which categories of families have the highest average incomes, based on age, education, occupation, family size and the region where they live.

(Average income figures from the Census Bureau are really "median" incomes.

The median income of all American families in 1966 was \$7,436 — which means that half of the nation's families had incomes higher than \$7.436 and the other half made less than \$7,436.)

Family income figures reflect the natural cycle of

famly life. For this reason, the highest average income among families headed 45-to-54-year-old persons-the stage of life when many people reach the peak of their careers. And it is still too early for average income to be reduced by retirement.

THE CYCLE of family life can also play tricks with statistics. For instance, families with exactly three children under 18 years old have a higher average income than families with fewer or more than three.

But these figures are strongly influenced by the that many families who have no young children are retired people, living on low incomes.

If they and certain others are excluded from the figures, then the highest

average income is among families headed by full-time worker with no young chil-dren (probably because their wives are more likely

also to be working). EDUCATION seems to be the biggest factor. In every age group, families at each higher level of ed ucational attainment average significantly higher in-

The majority of those with incomes of \$25,000 or more are headed by college graduates who have at least some postgraduate training. The majority of families with incomes of less than \$7,000 have breadwinners who never finished high school.

Education reduces the income gap between Negro and white families. In 1966, the average income of all non-white families equalled

60 per cent of white fam-

ilies' income. But among families headed by high school graduates, this ratio rose to 72

Which Families Reach Higher Income Levels? ities headed by college graduates, non-white income was 81 per cent of white income.



WINNING CONTESTANTS

D. Van Lizzen, Long Beach Realtor (left), congratulates winning contestants in Van Lizzen Realty sales competition. Trophy recipients are Edith Kelly, second; John Gerhart, first, and Dave Weber, third. Gerhart turned in more than \$10,000 gross commissions in a 60-day period.





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CREA President to Visit Long Beach

Edmund F. Shaheen, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced that the official visit of president of the California Real Estate Association, Robert W. Karpe, and his wife will be a luau to be held Friday, Aug. 2, at the Reef Restaurant, Long

This will be Karpe's official visit to all boards in the 22nd District which includes Bellflower, Compton Lynwood, Downey, Whittier, Southeast, Pico Rivera, Montebello. Norwalk - La Mirada and the Long Beach boards.

NADA DAVIS has been chosen as the Long Beach Board representative to coordinate activities in Long Beach.

Tickets are available to members by contacting the board office at 3747 Long

Mayors, councilmen,



APPOINTED

Thomas S. Burns is the newly appointed executive vice president of Simplex/ west, Inc., Compton, sub-sidlary of Simplex Wire and Cable Company. Burns is a graduate of U.S. Naval Academy.

Platinum 'Serves'

Platinum, one of the most beautiful metals, is also one of man's most versatile servants. Ninety per cent of the metal's applications are industrial. It is used in electronic components, the manufacture of rayon, petroleum refining, the production of optical lenses and the growing of laser crystals.

Protective Beauty

The brilliant "chrome" finish on the street bumpers of the modern automo-bile is actually imparted by multi-layered nickel-plating under chromium. The nickel layers provide the durable, bright foundation, and shield against corrosion, nicks, fumes and abrasions.

tors have been invited as guests of the boards.

Fire Arms Sales Out

Zodys Discount Department Stores has discontin-ued the sale of all firearms and ammunition, effective immediately, Lee Freedman, senior vice president and general manager, an-

Said Freedman:

"Our company has made what we consider a very important decision in light of recent happenings. We have decided to discontinue the sale of all firearms and ammunition at all our 10 stores and in the six new stores we will build this year.

"Even though this represents a sizeable amount of business, close to a million dollars in sales per year, we feel a moral responsibility to the people in the communities that we serve, and if we can save just one life, or prevent the maiming of a child or adult, the program

"WE ARE HOPEFUL other stores will follow our

"Zodys operates 10 major department stores in Los Angeles and Orange Counties - in Garden Grove. Long Beach, Buena Park, Huntington Beach, Fullerton, Redondo Beach, West Covina. Northridge, Canoga Park and Burbank

Sherwin Is REC Speaker

Real estate appraiser Ralph Sherwin will speak at the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at the Park Pantry, 17511 S Susana

"Forces Affecting the Value of Real Estate Relating to Current Conditions" will be Sherwin's topic, according to Chairman Don Jones. The meeting starts at 8 a.m.

Calder's 'Man'

Alexander Calder's sculpture "Man," a 67-foot, 46-ton nickel stainless steel stabile created for Expo 67. has been given to the city of Montreal by International Nickel. Composed of 3,280 feet of stainless steel sheets, 102 strips and 4,000 bolts, the largest work of the renowned sculptor will be permanently displayed



COAST FEDERAL CELEBRATION

Completion of remodeling program at Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association's San Pedro office was celebrated last week. Highlight was drawing for prize. At moment of announcement are Dr. Vierling Kersey (from left), a director; Diann Baker (Miss San Pedro); Frank Stremcha, winner from Wilmington, and Don Lorenz, office manager.

Two-Car Families Dwelling in Apartments Get 2 Garages

ers: tenant vacancy factors

due to the shortage of park-

By installing the Space-O

Matic parking device now

being marketed by a Los

Angeles firm in the land-use

consultation business, this

one apartment owner has

provided two spaces for

parking where only one had

This was done without

IN OPERATION, the first

car drives onto the device,

is rasied to overhead po-

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in place, and the second car

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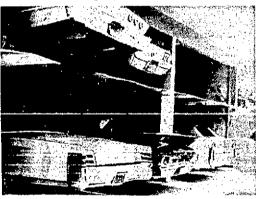
The owner of a luxurious garden apartment building Pasadena finally has done something about the major problem facing today's income property own-

\$1 Million Sales Plateau Reached

Six Wm. Lyon Homes Inc. salesmen in Southern California reached the million dollar-plus sales pla-teau for new homes sales during 1967, it was revealed by company president, William Lyon.

Those to be honored at a special luncheon where they will receive an award plaque will be Owen Callihan and John Lundell (Franciscan Fountains, Huntington Beach), Joe Eder (California Classics, Huntington Series), Floyd Cook and Al Gillespie (Dutch Haven Marina) and

space thus provided and parked for the night. The tenants themselves operate the simple machine. Installation was accomplished, without attachment to the building, in Ed Baila (Wildwood, the town that lives in the park). four days.



PARKING DEVICE . . . Operated Easily

'Full Life' Environment Is Key to College Park Sales

ment of College Park is the key factor in the spectacular growth of the Seal Beach community, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing director.

Canyon Lake in **Opening**

million Riverside County development of the Corona Land Co., opens its gates to the public today.

The development company will create Canyon Lake from 2,017 acres located about 20 miles southeast of Corona in the canyon country at the southern end of the scenic Perris Valley.

FORMERLY known as Railroad Canyon Reservoir, a popular fishing and camping site for many years, Canyon Lake is expected to grow into a private membership recreation community of more than .12,000

Corona Land Co., headed by W. Gordon Heath, is a subsidiary of the Corona Foothill Lemon Company, a multi-million dollar California corporation in business in Southern California for more than 50 years

home, with no extras to buy such as expensive, "big ticket" items as luxurious carpeting, the latest of electric kitchen built-ins.

Floor plans are engineered for efficiency and easy maintenance to permit steps, effort and time.

Family rooms, dens and bonus rooms provide ample space for each family member to enjoy his or her hob-

Flower-fresh kitchens with garden-patio service windows, large patios and sun decks add outdoor dimensions to the family's living and entertaining.

THE BEACHES and marinas are close by. Golf courses are in the area. Shopping facilities abound. Schools are in top-rated school districts. Employment opportunities are unsurpassed. Immediate access to the freeway network saves commuting

A park playground with-in the development, donated to the city of Seal Beach by the developers of College Park, makes a convenient and safe recreation area for residents' children. Other parks are close by.

ONE UNIT OF the S & S Construction Co. is no sooner announced than another gets under way. Construction crews are hard pressed to keep up with demand, and the community is the fastest-growing in

Quality, for which 5 & 5... has received countless awards, is evident in such; features as lath and plaster, concrete driveways, underground utilities, cast iron - tubs, entry halls of marble, terrazzo, parquet or vinyl and custom, cut crystal chandeliers.

Models are open daily at 12471 St. Mark St., reached by going north on Valley View Street from the San Diego-Garden Grove Free-

Pfizer Buys Industrial Site at Irvine

Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., has announced the pure. chase of a \$31/2-acre site in .. the Irvine Industrial Com-plex near the Orange County Airport.

Announcement of the purchase of the site, front-ing on Red Hill Avenue, was made jointly by Sol Lidsky, Pfizer Los Angeles hranch manager, and John E. Murphy, president of the Irvine Industrial Complex. *

Brokers for the transaction were Willard Allers & Associates, Los Angeles.

The company said plans to build an enlarged distribution center to recated in the City of Com-

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Medallion residences feature maximum security and privacy in their two-bedroom, two-bath design. Centrally located in the heart of all the attractions of Southern California, the Galaxy overlooks a multi-million dollar shoreline development which includes

the berth place of the internationally famous Queen Mary, Priced from only \$50,000 this new structure offers you the best of two worlds, a resort atmosphere yet freeway close to shopping and business centers. Join those people in high places who live like a King - make your home the Galaxy.





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Kenneth V. Dale has Blue Plate foods. Neil Donbeen elected vice president in charge of purchasing for Signal Oll and Gas Co. He joined Signal in 1935 and has served in purchasing departments in Long Beach, Huntington Beach and the Los Angeles home office.

Richard L. Seaton, Hermosa Beach, has been named vice president of markéting and sales for the Oxytrol -division of Occidental Petroleum Corp. Oxytrol is designed to reduce



deterioration of perishable foods and flowers during came to the firm from Mc-Cann-Erickson where he was account supervisor concentrating in the grocery and produce fields.

D. L. Allen, Long Beach, representative of the Lin-coln National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., played a leading role the past week at a company sales conference in Vancouver attended by 125 topranking agents from 17 states. Allen participated in a feature panel meeting on the subject of client build-

James T. Essler, who was general traffic manager of Pacific Vegetable Oil Corp., has joined Agricom International, as vice president and secretary of the new commodity trading shipping and marketing firm.

D. E. Walden, staff manager in the Long Beach district offices of National Life Insurance Co., 3620 Atlantic Ave. attended a management development course at the home office in Nashville last week.

Miss Maureen Griffin has been promoted to assistant cashier and named operations officer at Bank of America's East View branch in San Pedro. Miss Griffin, who resides at 18801 Wilton Place in Torrance, succeeds Mrs. M. McGillivary who moved to the Big Bear branch.

Stanley L. Wolfe, 209 12th St., Seal Beach, has been named division controller of Babcock Electronics Corp., Costa Mesa. He had been employed by Sylvania Electric Products Co. Whittaker Corp., Los Angeles, announced the promotion of Roy E. Hughes to senior vice president and the appointment of Frank T. Serjeant as a vice presi-

Hunt-Wesson Foods of Fullerion has centralized its marketing functions and promoted several key marketing people. Albert J. Crosson was elected group vice president, marketing. Edward Krakauer was elected vice president, grocery marketing, the former post held by Crosson. Kenneth J. Ward Jr., was moved up to the post of group marketing manager for refinery products and

ovan was named special assistant to the group vice president, marketing.

State Farm Insurance Companies' Santa Ana office celebrated its 13th anniversary in the community with a dinner at the Newporter lnn, Newport Beach, Thirty year awards were presented Robert Bruce and W. W. Hamilton of Santa Ana and David Johnson of South Pasadena. Twenty year awards were given Richard Flake of Garden Grove, John Harrington of Santa Ana and William

Four associates of the Long Beach agency of Bankers Life of Nebraska, under the direction of General Agent Webster S. Salsbury, qualified to attend the sales leaders convention in Palm Springs. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Bowman, Lakewood; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crain, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Klepper, Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Terpstra,

James E. Moore of Long Beach, has been appointed installment loan manager in the Bellflower office of First Western Bank. He had been serving in the bank's Pacific office in Long

Michael G. Rutter of Pasadena has been named sales representative in Southern California for The Leisure Group Inc., which manufactures and markets leisuretime products in sporting goods, lawn and garden and

Frank G. Donlon of Hol-Iywood has been named director of employe publications of Atlantic Richfield Co., succeeding George P. Hopkins who retired.

Carl E. Grigsby, 18091 Weston Place, Tustin, has been named manager of Advanced Programs for the Newport Beach operations of Philco-Ford Corp.'s Space and Re-entry Systems Divi-

Three Long Beach accountants have been elected members of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. They are Richard E. Galvan, 841 Roxanne St., Dennis G. Gardner, 339 Flint St., and John Marshall Hollenbeck of 6300 Vista St.

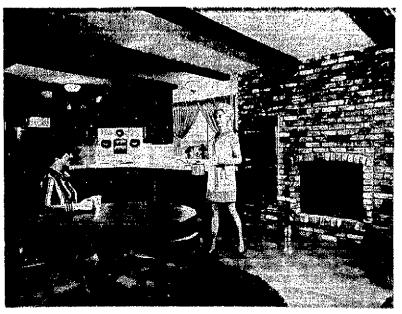
John Robert Rosas Jr., 5665 Myrtle Ave., has been appointed agent for the Downtown Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Co.

The following Long Beach area women have qualified as members of The Women Leaders Round Table, top industry club for women who sell life insurance as a career: Mrs. Eleanor M. Le Beau, Prudential, 4201 Long Beach Blvd.; Mrs. Gladys A. King, John Hancock, 2590 E. 25th St., Long Beach; Mrs. Ruth Tubbs. New York Life. 11051 Kibbins Circle, Stanton; Mrs. Betty Edelbrock, Aetna, 5243 Klondike Ave., Lakewood; Mrs. Sandra P. Spinells, Liberty National Life, 6743 Yosemite Drive, Buena Park.



WATSON LAND'S INTEREST

The Very Rev. Patrick J. McPolin, once a second baseman around Chicago, and now Provincial Superior of Claretian Order at Dominguez Seminary, gives pointers to Ronnie Spadafora, captain of Dominguez Padres. Padres, newest team in Long Beach Rotary Club's Pony League, is sponsored by Watson Land Company.



BIG FAMILY KITCHEN In Buccola's Development

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS- Sunday, June, 23, 1968-R-5 Sherwood Estates-by-the-Sea Showing Steady Gain in Sales

George D. Buccola's new Sherwood Estates-bythe .Sea development in Huntington Beach continues to increase, with the sales pace steadily climbing since the grand opening a few weeks ago.

Even before the scheduled opening, it was necessary to hold a series of preview showings at the devel-opment as construction was under way in order to accommodate the crowds of visitors to the project, according to Frank Mc-Farland of the McFarland Co., sales agents.

One of the big attractions of Sherwood Estates-by-the out, is its location, just two minutes from the beach. which, in addition to its convenience for all the familvactivities centered around the beach, also assures residents of a cool and pleasant climate . especially during the hot summer months. The community is also within easy commuting distance of maior business and industrial centers, as well as othe recthe nearby freeway.

FINANCING ARRANGE-MENTS have also been a major factor in the increasing sales pace, with vets

Public Interest shown in Sea, McFarland pointed being able to purchase one of these spacious homes on VA terms featuring no down payments. The homes are priced from \$29,950. and equally liberal FHA other important fact, according to McFarland, is that even though the development is practically on the ocean front, it is not a lease hold project. owns the land.

Sherwood Estates-by-the Sea may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst St. to Hamilton Ave. and then right (west) on Hamilton to the entrance of the development.



But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and uncles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, I will too!

Guess it's because S & S builds such great houses.

Mommy just loves the imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, and the huge all-electric kitchen. Daddy says the construction is "tops" because S & S uses double thick lath and plaster (not drywall), marble countertops, genuine stone or brick fireplaces. I love the plush wall to wall carpeting and it's in all the rooms.

Shapell Park, one of the newest parks in Seal Beach, is within the community and my school, the beach and mommy's shopping are just minutes away.

Uncle Joe says one of the best things about College Park is the price, \$27,950... and he oughta know, 'cause he's the President of a big bank.

You really oughta see this place. It's super. But you better hurry before all my other relatives arrive.

EXCELLENT VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Sen Direct or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Gorden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerulean; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go ath to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.

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Dr. Aldrich, Sullivan Are Named to Buffums' Board

Aldrich Jr., chancellor of the University of California at Irvine, and R. Parker Sullivan, president of General Telephone Company of California, as members of



R. PARKER SULLIVAN

Election of Dr. Daniel G. Buffums' board of directors was announced last week by Vaile G. Young, president and board chairman of the department and specialty store chain.

Their addition to Buffums' board further reveals the store chain's interest in broad representation of economic, cultural, business, professional and educational leaders on the board, Young stated.

DR. ALDRICH, following outstanding progression on the University's agricultural campuses, was named chancellor of the Irvins campus in 1962 where he was responsible for development of a new university from bare ground to a fullyoperating institution.

He had joined the Riverside campus in 1943 after receiving a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Among his many civic business affiliations, Dr. Aldrich has served as an officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, a member of commissions of the National Academy of Sciences, president of the executive committee of Big Brothers of Orange County, and vice president of Orange Empire Area Council of the Boy Scouts of Ameri-

SULLIVAN became pres-

nia in 1962 following three marketing and sales, of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation, parent company of the general system.

Prior to that he had held various managerial and executive positions with General Telephone & Electronics subsidiary companies throughout the nation.

Buffums' La Habra will be opened Aug. 12 as the eighth store in the chain and next year the ninth will be opened in Fashion Valley, San Diego.



V. F. Medeiros, of Buena Park, former assistant cashier and commercial loan officer at United California Bank's Bellflower office, has been promoted to assistant manager of UCB's Bixby Knolls office, Long



LIGHT-HEADED

Electronics technician at Goodyear plant at Akron, Ohio, assumes guise of Indian brave in war paint, an illusion created by passing light through intricate pattern of printed circuit board. Fluorescent lens (lower left) creates pattern during checks.

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Mobilhome Owners Pay **\$8** Million in Lieu Taxes

California mobilehometrailer owners paid more than \$8 million in lieu taxes to the Department of Motor Vehicles during 1967.

amount \$1,369,212 more than was paid the previous year by mobilehome and trailer

In lieu tax equals two per cent of the market value of a mobile home-trailer and paid to the Department of Motor Vehicles annually. This tax is "in lieu of" local personal property taxes.

Of the 1967 total,

\$8,398,981 was apportioned to the various countles in the state and \$485,201 was deducted for administrative Los Angeles County re-

ceived \$1,812,511; Orange County \$816,859.

WESTERN Mobilehome Association, a state-wide

nearly 1,000 mobilehome parks, sponsored the in lieu tax amendments to the Revenue and Taxation Codes, said Norman L. McAdoo, WMA president. These amendments apportion these funds to the

counties for redistribution. Where the mobilehometrailer is registered in an incorporated city, these funds are apportioned equally among the school districts, the cities and the county.

Where the mobilehome or trailer is registered in an unincorporated area, these funds are apportioned equally between the school districts and the county.

"THESE figures show mobilehome-trailer owners are definitely a tax paying asset to their community," McAdoo said.

Los Angeles County re-

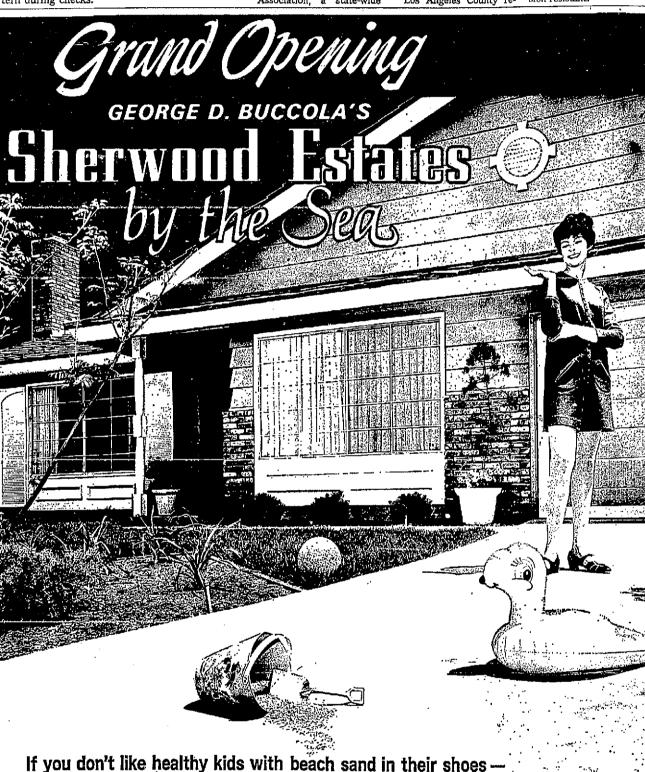
organization representing ceived the largest amount for redistribution, McAdoo said. Orange County was second. San Diego County was third with \$710,128:

The other top seven were Riverside County, \$554,884; San Bernardino County, \$492,298; Santa Clara County, \$467,476; Sac ramento County, \$244,019; Sonoma County, \$219,692; Alameda County, \$212,234, and Contra Costa County, \$196,946.

Turbines in Use

A stainless steel railway car powered by two aircraft type gas turbine engines is being tested by New York's Long Island Rail Road. Initial tests show no "jet scream" or dust and no noticeable vibration or odor. Nickel alloys help to make the turbine heat and corrosion-resistant.





HUNTINGTON BEACH

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Sherwood Estates

by theSeas

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)
Allied Chemical Corp. will build a multi-million dollar factory here to make staple fibers with an output of 50 million pounds a year. The plant should be operating by February.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new edition of Drug Topics' Pink Book, listing 21,000 nonprescription brandname drugstore products, is just out. The only directory of its kind, it covers 600 product classifications.

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Work Wear Corp. has bought Struble & Moffitt Co. of Philadelphia, maker of disposable towels and similar products, for about \$2 million in cash and

CNCINNATI (UPI) KDI Corp. has agreed to buy the Masterite Division of Houston Fearless Corp. for an undisclosed amount of cash, Masterite, located in Inglewood, Calif. makes electronic printed circuits for the aerospace and com-puter industries.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) McCulloch Oil Corp. of California has bought the business of Bulldog Mountain, Inc., which owns 7,000 acres of mining properties near Creede, Colo., for 50,000 shares of McCulloch Oil common stock. Homestake Mining Co. is prespecting for silver on half the land and will build an ore processing plant there.

Miami (UPI)—Giffen Industries, Inc., has bought Prest-Wheel, Inc., of South Grafton, Mass., a maker of aluminum lawn furniture which also has a plant on the Packer, Ariz., Indian Reservation, for above \$4 million in stock.

NUTLEY, N.H. (UPI) -International Telephone & Telegraph Corp s defense communications has started work on equipment for a satellite terminal station being built by the Indonesian government 80 miles southeast of Dja-

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Ritter Pfaudler Corp. has agreed to buy Tanatex Chemical Corp. of Lyndhurst, N.J., for about \$18 million in stock. Tanatex makes special dye chemicals for the synthetic fiber textile industry.

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., has agreed to buy W. B. Saunders Co., publisher of medical books, for 1,071,428 shares of CBS common with a market value of about \$58.50 a

QUINCY, Mass (UPI) --General Dynamics Co. delivered the Navy ammunition ship Kilauea at Boston. It is the first surface vessel completed here by General Dynamics since it opened ts Onincy ward at the start of 1964.

MONTREAL (UPI) - The International Air Transport Association has warned the airlines they will have to generate more passenger and cargo traffic next year because of a continuing decrease in revenue yields.

The IATA said that on most international route other costs will continue to go up even if present revenue yields are maintained.

BAY CITY, Mich. (UPI) Defoe Shipbuilding Co. has obtained a \$16.2 million Navy contract to supply 22 utility landing craft.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Radio Corp. of America obtained a \$12.2 million Army order for operation and maintenance of radar and target systems at the White Sands, N.M., missile range.

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Clevite Corp. has obtaned a \$7.4 million Navy contract for engineering studies on torpedoes.

Nickel in Bars

Stainless steels are by far the largest market for nickel. They are noted for their corrosion resistance, strength, toughness and ap-pearance.

'Build America Better' Committee Visiting Bellflower District Realtors

In 1962 the Build America Better Advisory Committee of NAREB was invited by the city and the board to visit Beliflower and make recommendations for development of

civic objectives. The committee made 18 recommendations, many of which now have had affirmative action.

"We have invited the Build America Better Com-

mittee to revisit Beliflower for a first hand view of our progress and the invitation has been accepted," Realtors' president Al Sykes

"The team arrives today

placement director at Automation Institute helped her to obtain a job at National

Today, less than a year after graduation, Karen has a rewarding career in the computer world where, according to numerous surveys, trained personnel are perpetually in demand,

Cash Register Company.

and will remain in the city until Wednesday. During that time they will make a comprehensive study of the area and consult with interested members of the community regarding remaining problems of the city and consider any new problems which have arisen," Sykes added:

"We would like for all members of the board to have an opportunity to meet the committee and hear their recommendations. A luncheon meeting has been arranged for noon Wednesday in the Student Center at Cerritos College.

"Business, civic and community leaders are invited. May I urge your attendance at this luncheon which will be held in lieu of our regular breakfast meeting."

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DULANEY'S NEW BRANCH OFFICE

Seal Beach Leisure World professional building, recently purchased from Rossmoor Corporation, will serve as a branch brokerage office for J.D. Dulaney & Associates, Inc., investment securities firm. New addition will house modern electronic equipment, including headsets affording investors with current lectures, new issue analysis and mutual fund reports.

Disease Killer

to eradicate a rust fungus disease that attacks crops of grass grown for seed. Be-

We call it

You'll call

it home.

Tanglewood.

Nickel sulphate is used fore the fungicide, the rust fungus disease had damaged as much as 50 per cent of the crop

To the Moon

Over 6,000 pounds of nickel are contained in each of the five F-I engines that wil propel the Saturn V rocket to the moon.

Long Beach Girl Is Finding Computer World Fascinating

Karen Whelan, 19, is a girl who is, literally, calculating her way to success.

A recent high school graduate from Casper, Wyo., Karen came to California a year ago with her

She found herself in Long Beach, a city that was teeming with young men and women looking for work.

An "A" student in high school. Karen was now faced with the problem of whether or not to spend four years in college, studying for a field that could be outdated by the time she graduated.

YET, KAREN was untrained for a specific profession. She knew that she would have to become proficient in a career that could offer her advancement, security and monetary gains,

She decided to tackle the computer field, having noticed newspaper ads calling for skilled personnel.

the training that would qualify her for these highpaying positions. SHE ENROLLED at Au-

tomation Institute at Long Beach, a school known for its thoroughness and profi-ciency in training its students in the field of data processing.

In a few weeks, Karen had graduated from the key punch course at AI. The placement department quickly found her a position with Douglas Aircarfi. Exposed to the world of computers, Karen reports she found it "fasci-

She returned to Automation Institute for instruction in computer programming, one of the high-pay fields of data processing. For 27 weeks she attended school from 8 a.m. to noon; from 4 p.m. to 10 a.m. she worked at Douglas.

HER perseverance paid



KAREN WHELAN . . . Electronic Accounting

Plenty of Play Area Found in Tanglewood

. . by car, shank's mare and bicycle. Many parents find themselves permanently employed as summertime chauffeurs for

their under-16 year olds. Not so the residents of Tanglewood, the planned recreational built by the Larwin Co. in Cypress. Every group of homes at Tanglewood is oriented towards a green park and recreation area. There are small neighborhood playgrounds, parks ans cabanas with swimming pools, and larger recreation complexes which include a clubhouse with cardrooms and full kitchen, huge swimming pool with a

Hughes Will Speak to L.B. Realtors

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Charles J. Hughes, life resident of Long Beach and as-sistant of Lt. Governor Robert Finch.

Bill Phillips, program chairman, said Hughes' top-ic will be "Using Imagination in Real Estate.'

School's out and young companion wading pool for Southern California is off small fry, playground and to beach, mountain and city barbecue-picnicking areas

> A PLANNED PROGRAM of social and recreational activities for everyone from pre-schoolers to adults is in full swing at all Tangelwood recreation centers. Small children can enjoy everything from crafts to supervised swimming, and can reach the recreation centers from their homes without having to cross

streets. While the kids enjoy a summer of safe, supervised fun, parents at Tantlewood are free to take full advantage of community recreation as well . . . and with all exterior maintenance of homes, as well as unkeep of recreation centers, landscaping and parks, done by professionals, the time available to residents for summer fun is truly luxurious.

A Gold Medallion project, fully air conditioned, Tanglewood Townhomes are priced from \$19,990, with no down payment to veterans - VA, Cal-Vet and Cold War Veterans' financing available - and easy FHA and conventional terms. Models are located just east of Bloomfield Road, between Cerritos and Ball Roads in Cypress, just off the 605 (San Gabriel)

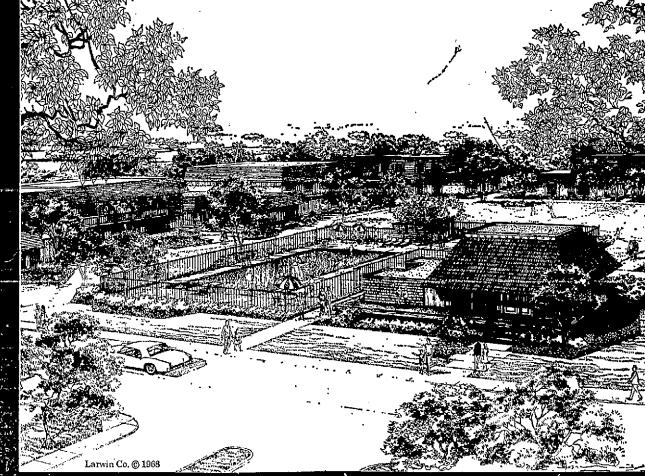
Introducing a master-planned family recreation community.

■ Club house for all your favorite activities = 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks I Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area = Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning The Close to major freeways No exterior maintenance or yard work - Vets no down-lowest FHA # All new 1968 models open today.

monthly payment from

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.





HOLD THAT SPIDER

Judy Adams appears to be taking firm grip on leg of spider, but actually she is attaching part of an electric motor armature in Borg-Warner's Bedford, Ohio, plant. Motor, designed to operate while submerged in high energy jet aircraft fuel, eventually will wind up in booster pump for giant U.S. military transports.

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Lucky Stores' Newest Discount Supermarket to Open July 16

Lucky Stores' newest
Discount Supermarket is scheduled to open on TuesBrookhurst and Garfield,

According to Dave Wadell, area supervisor, the new store offers the finest in customer convenience shopping. Like all of Lucky Stores

in California and Arizona, the new Village Shopping Center store will feature nationally advertised grocery brands, top quality meats and farm-fresh produce, all at everyday low discount prices.

LUCKY STORES' management, when asked about the discount selling policy, said: "Discount pricing is not new with Lucky, we have always believed that the lowest possible price. Lucky has followed this philosophy since 1963.

"We do not employ gimmicks, we do not play games, and we do not lower the price on a few items and then shout discount. Every item the law allows is discount priced, Lucky customers actually save hundreds of dollars a year on their food purchases

Built by Dyke and Colegrove, builders and developers, the center will offer convenient parking for 420 cars in the landscaped and well-lighted parking area



Charles P. Day of Long Beach has been named to post of special markets manager for Western Division of Browne - Vintners Company. Day formerly was sales manager for a Los Angeles wine - liquor distributor

Greenbrook Residents Welcome New Freeway

When Daisy, "The Edu- says Morrie Lebanoff, sales cated Cow," nibbled a bunch of alfalfa and broke a ribbon to officially open the first unit of the new Artesia Freeway, during ceremonies, she said goodbye to Cerritos on behalf of the 90,000 cows who had to leave the city to make way for the freeway, signifying a new era for community development there.

A strong believer in Cerritos' future is the Larwin Co., nation's largest privately owned homebuilder, whose community of Greenbrook North in Cerritos is valued at \$23 million. Currently the development is selling into its third unit, Unit No. 3 is located at Artesia and Bloomfield, just west of the undercrossing and offramps of the new freeway.

"The Artesia Freeway,"

manager of Greenbrook North, "marks another step along the path of progress in Cerritos. We always believe in new communities --- work with them for development — and Cerritos, with its exceleint location, new Junior College, and nearby recreation and industry, is a fine example of the kind of city in which Larwin is proud to build."

FHA, VA, Cal-Vet, Cold War Veterans' and Conventional financing are all available at Greenbrook North Model homes are located at Artesia Boulevard at Gridley in Cerritos. Going south on the San Gabriel Freeway (605) from the Santa Ana Freeway, turn east on Alondra to Studebaker, south to Artesia, and east 1/2 mile to the

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From L.B. Take San Diego Free-way North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Can-yon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condessa Dr. and

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North [left] on Imperial Hwy, to Yorba Linda

follow signs.
IN COLOR

NORWALK IMPERIAL

Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250 From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial, East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN

From \$21,995 to \$30,995 From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Sonta Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models

Blvd.—East (right) to Models. IN COLOR

IN COLOR

OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diago Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy, 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR. TROY HILLS Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L. B.-Take Garden Grove Blvd. North-go through Anaheim. Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond

Bar and follow signs. IN COLOR

Huntington Beach Priced from \$22,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwords. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

GRANT P. Cerritos

From \$24,495 to \$28,995

From Long Beach-Drive East on South St. [Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Carmenita and Model Homes.
IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT **Huntington Beach**

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst ... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA Hacienda Heights Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pamona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¾ mile to La Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

VIA VERDE Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850 From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San

Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shoping Center to Via Verde Turnoff, Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild

IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES North Los Angeles County Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Free way to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

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Sales Information at models on Artesia Just west of Car-

menite, SANTA ANA Freeway to Carmenite offramp, South



to Artesia. Right to models.

phone or telegraph of de-

Investigation, expected to

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ICC Cracking Down on Movers for

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Field agents of the Interitate Commerce Commision are completing a six-nonth investigation that month may lead to stricter regulalon of household-goods movers and better service to their customers.

The previously unanhounced investigation was disclosed by the commisson's chairman, Paul J. lierney, during an interdew on industry-customer relations at the start of the peak moving season.

About 60 per cent of feach year's household moves take place from June Brough September.

The commission has regulatory jurisdiction over interstate shipments numbering about 2-million of an estimated 12 million household moves this year.

TIERNEY said the commission would consider the possible need for stiffer regulations, or new legislation, after completion of the current field investiga-

The commission has for years been under pressure

some legislators to deal more stringently with movers under its jurisdiction.

With interest in consumer protection growing steadily in Congress and elsewhere over the past few years, the commission appears to have become more sensitive to demands for stronger regulation of the moving industry.

Reflecting perennial friction between customers and some elements of the industry, the commission receives 5,000 to 6,000 complaints a year from householders, according to Tier-

THE "great majority" of the complaints involve loss and damage claims, he said. Inordinate delays in settlement and inadequate compensation are the most frequent accusations in that

Most of the other complaints are against underestimates of moving costs and failure to meet delivery

The commission lacks

disputes over damage and loss claims. Nevertheless, Tierney said, the commis sion advises complaints that they may be able to get satisfaction by taking their claims directly to the

Also, he said, the commission sometimes will call a mover and urge prompt settlement.

movers' insurance compa-

A NUMBER of possible solutions to the problem have been suggested. They include establishment of a small claims settlement group or an arbitration

Moving costs frequently exceed advance estimates, sometimes by hundreds of dollars. In some cases the estimates are deliberately lower than the prospective costs as agents compete against one another for moving jobs.

The actual cost, regardless of advance estimates, is determined by weight, mileage and miscellaneous services such as packing and unpacking. The

filed by movers with the

If approved by the commission, the tariffs are mandatory for the movers. Unless credit has been ar ranged in advance, the customer must pay the entire bill before the goods are unloaded.

OFTEN, when the actual bill exceeds the estimate, the householder is unable pay the difference immediately. In that event, additional charges for waiting are assessed or the goods are put in storage at the customer's expense.

Under one of several changes in regulations made by the commission last year, the mover is required to notify the customer immediately if the charge exceeds the estimate by more than 10 per cent or \$25.

The new rules also require estimates to be given in writing along with a statement, also in writing, that the actual charge may be different from the esti-

make an adjustment offer

to the buyer. The offer should be approximately

what your former hus-

band's memory is worth in

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I don't like the house. The

broker, however, won't

take it back. He just laughs

and says it is part of his

usual sales pitch. How do I

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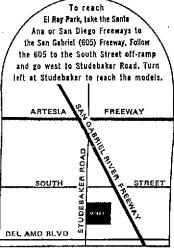


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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Takes Free Land for Sewer, Now Wants Owner to Pay

treets, sidewalks, and other public improvements undoubtedly make land more valuable. A question constantly being asked by readers is, "Am I entitled to get paid of these improvements increase the value of my land?" The answer, surprisingly, is . . . yes! MR. MELTZER:

The township ran its sewer line through my three-acre lot. They took one-half acre

They won't pay anything, claiming the sewer line made my property more valuable. To add insult to my injury, they sent me a bill for a \$2400 sewer assessment. Fine thing they take my land and want me to pay.

Do I fight or quit?

MR. W. J. ANSWER: This case is not unusual. Often local governmental units will take land or an easement for a public use and expect the property owner to sign off with no compensation. They simply are not in the habit of paying and get quite proved when a property owner demands compensation.

The fact that the public improvement may have

made the land remaining more valuable is not the basis for determing the amount of payment. If the public improvement benefits many property owners, it is classified as a general improvement. The benefits of a general improvement cannot be charged against any property owner.

However, if the improvement benefits a specific property owner only, or a special group of property owners, then the increase in value of the land remaining can be used to off-set damages due for the land that was taken. This is called a special benefit.

In layman's language, it means that if the improvement benefits many property owners then the condemnor must pay both for land taken and for damages to the land remaining. If the improvement is for the benefit of only one property owner or a small group of property owners, then it could be possible the owner can have little or nothing owed him.

To find out the amount of damages in a specific case an attorney and real estate appraiser are necessary. I say this because the

technicalities of eminent

domain are beyond the comprehension of a layman.

MR. MELTZER:

When my busband was alive, we didn't get along too well. However when I him to what's compare around now I realize he was a very fine man.

The last gift he gave me for our 22nd wedding anniversary was a flowering cherry tree. In 15 years it has grown into a heautiful specimen. I'm reminded of my long dead husband every time I see it.

When I sold the house, of course, I had in mind taking my cherry tree with me. The buyer, and even my broker, say no. Would you advise my digging up the tree at night, or do I have the right to take it in broad daylight?

MRS. R. ANSWER: My advice is to keep your hands off the both during the night and in the daylight. rees, shruhs and other perennial plants are normally considered real estate and cannot be removed unless the Agreement of Sale specifically makes provision for such removal.

The only way you can settle the problem is to

sell it. I've listened to many brokers sell and I rather agree that his statement can be viewed as being

"sales puff." There is another reason . . . the bruker's statements are oral and from experience I would venture to say that the other party would probably deny the accuracy of your statement if it were

put to the test.

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this wrench will be used to install higher priced plumbing fixtures

NEXT YEAR

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NEXT YEAR

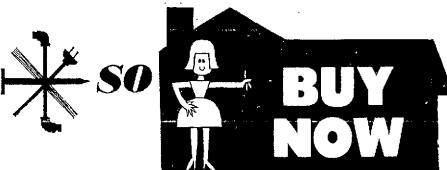
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WAITING IS COSTLY!

THIS MESSAGE IS PRESENTED IN THE HOME-BUYERS INTEREST BY THE NDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Twentieth-Century Fox will produce a TV series for CBS based on the experiences of a police doctor.

The series is to be filmed in Los Angeles Harbor. Producers of the series are Everett Chambers, pro-

duct of Peyton Place, and George Armatage. AN OFFICIAL OF THE Port of Los Angeles signed a trade agreement on June 17 between the port and the Miyagi Prefecture in Japan to batten down the third such agreement signed by Harbor De-

partment officials and the Japanese. The agreement was signed in the Mivagi capital. Sendai City, by Shintaro Takahashi, governor of the Miyagi Prefecture. Representing the local port was Taul Watanabe, vice president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners.

The governor declared a half-day holiday to cele-

brate the agreement.

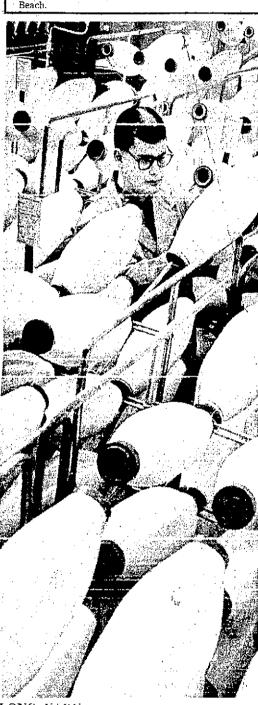
Under the terms of the agreement all of the products of the Miyagi Prefecture destined for Southern California will move through Los Angeles Harbor and, in turn, exports from here will be shipped via the Port of Los Angeles.

TWO PUBLICATIONS dealing with Port of Long Beach activities will be available after July to inter-

One of the two free publications is the recently published special tabloid edition devoted to the new Gerald Desmond Bridge.

The second publication, Harbor Highlights, containing a copy of the Harbor Department's annual report, will be available next week.

The publications may be obtained at the Harbor Department Building, 925 Harbor Plaza, Port of Long



LONG YARN

Spools of polyester yarn, designed for use in tire cord, are inspected by worker at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's polyester production plant near Point Pleasant, W. Va. Each spool weighs 10 pounds, holds 18 miles of warn - enough to make six auto tires.



L.B. MAN HONORED

Mike Rawson (left), latest employe of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach to be honored with distinguishment citation, receives pin from Don Kilourie, assistant administrator, Rawson, who also has choice between \$500 tuition or \$300 cash, was cited for generating more than \$30,000. savings in cost-cutting innovations.

By United Press There is a growing nat tional sense of urgency

AutomotivePersonalityof the Week

The firm - Boule vard Buick — is so aptly named, because the young man that operates it has spent his entire automotive career on Long Beach Boulevard, or as it was once called, American Aye-

nue. We're talking about Jim. Willingham who operates the big Buick-Opel Jaguar store at 1881 Long Beach Boulevard in Long Beach.

James Andrew Willingham was born in Risco, Mo., in 1928. He graduated from Ada High School in Oklahoma and earneft a football scholarship to the University of Missouri. In his senior year a football injury resulted in his leaving school and coming to Long Beach to recuperate on our sunny strand.



Marine Corps in February, 1945, was an aerial gunner and served aboard a carrier for five months prior to his discharge in September, 1946.

He was married in 1950 in Long Beach and now has three sons and a daughter. His father, Wesley F. Willingham, has just retired from ministry in Mis-

Wilingham has been in the auto business in Long Beach since February, 1950, when he started as a salesman for Ed James Studebak-He was assistant sales manager for Masters Pontiac, new car sales manager at C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile, and general manger of Southwestern Funding Co. before taking over as presi-dent of Boulevard Buick in 1961.

As for honors in the automotive field, in 1966 and 1968 he was nominated by the Long Beach Motor Car Dealer's Association for the Saturday Evening Post's "Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Award," He placed eighth in 1966 in the national competition and fourth in 1968, receiving a special honor

award each year. In local civic endeavors, you name the club or organization and chances are Jim has lent his support. From the First Baptist Church to the American Red Cross to the National Safety Council and the Sales and Marketing Executives, Willingham has been aboard.

Then there's the United Way, the Civic League, the Southern California Motor Car Dealers Association, the Metropolitan Buick Dealers Association, the International Beauty Congress, the Boy Scouts of America, the Better Business Bureau, the Long Beach Water Commission, and more and more,

As you can see, Jim Willingham believes in the Boulevard and Long Beach - Ey Art. Stephan, Auto Editor.

5-Way Attack Urged on Urban Problems

concerning urban decay --àn increased awareness that something must be done, and done soon, if people are to work and live comfortably in attractive surroundings.

On every side, there is talk of urban renewal, of community planning, new towns and the like. The suggestions come from all quarters. One man, particularly well qualified, offers a five-pronged attack on the menace which he says is threatening every American city. He is Lathron Douglass, a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects - a man who has designed and planned major urban redevelopment projects throughout the United States as well as structures and commercial complexes in Europe, Africa and Latin America, For his work on the \$15 million Chapel Square project, a part of the New Haven, Conn., redevelopment program, he was among those cited by Connecticut Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff for "an almost classical example of successful urban redevelopment.'

ever there was a critical time for cities it is right now." And he adds, "this time of crisis also is the time for action if we are going to preserve the urban way of life and not become

vast incoherent

nondescript sprawl," The problem, Douglass feels, is rooted in several principal factors, becoming increasingly more common to all metropolitan areas. He cites population pressures, cheap outlying land, low cash requirements and ineffective zoning. These interreact and permit cities to advance like a "great creeping wave, destroying the virgin countryside in ever widening circles;" he HIS FIVE-POINT

rehabilitation program includes: -Zoning to encourage

more compact business districts.

-Zoning to maintain open areas. --Rejuvenation of city

cores.
—Establishment of

-Beautification through landscaping.

Once the deteriorating process has begun, Douglass notes, it is difficult to arrest, "New houses on tiny plots on the urban peripheries draw people from obsolescent houses and apartments in the central city. Strip shopping centers, isolated stores and food markets, near to but outside the central business district, draw traffic and trade from the core.

"Gradually," he explains, the nucleus itself becomes vague and is no longer the true center. Vacancies increase as decay sets in. The impecunious fill the void and soon the central city and its immediate environs are a slum, an evesure an area of high land costs but vacant property and poverty."

AS A RESULT, Douglass says, tax revenues decline. Soon the whole core area is a blight, a disgrace and a financial burden to the community." And in the case of smaller suburban cities, the situation is further compounded by the

"relentless population onslaught from the nearby big

city. Regarding his suggestions on zoning, Douglass urges municipalities to community in the smallest central area possible -"for full use of land as well as for maximum convenience to the public." Also, he advises that multiple dwellings and small plottage homes be constructed in a compact surrounding zone. This would include, also, such new and attractive approaches as the cluster plant, in which small groups of closely spaced houses are surrounded by

park-like communal land. FURTHERMORE,

says, strong zoning laws should protect the open character of outlying residential districts. This would "halt the invasion of business and that of multifamily and small poltage developments."

In line with his zoning concepts, Douglass holds that each distinctive seccommercial multifamily, and low densi-

ty residential periphery should be delineated by for liage and other greenery These "preenhelts," fir says, not only would make off individual areas, bût also would enhance the beauty altractiveness

community. in dealing with "down town,". Douglass suggests increased efforts to modernize and revitalize the husiness community. He feels further redevelopment projects are needed to eliminate decaying areas; erect new efficient buildings provide simple, direct roadways to feed the cen ter, and prevent strangulàtion by auto congestion through convenient and adequate parking facilities,

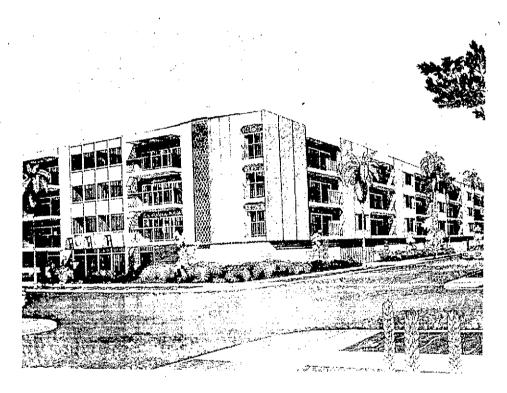
IN ADDITION: he stress es the importance of beautification in urban redevelopment, terming it a practical as well as aes considerations thetic "Landscaping often can make the difference between municipal charm and ngliness, hetween cities that are delightful experiences and those that are irritating eyesores.'

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EARL'S CHOICE: PRO GOLD OVER OLYMPIC GLORY

Edwards Works Overtime on Boycott

SACRAMENTO (UPI) ---Harry Edwards, the man behind the planned Negro boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games, spent a busy three days in Sacramento this week talking to as many black athletes as he could during the National AAU Track and Field Championships.

The purpose of his visit was to line up every Negro athlete he could for the boycott, which still is a very real thing to those working with Edwards to pull it off.

Edwards, an associate professor of sociology at San Jose State, and his chief backers, stars Tommie Smith and Lee Evans, did most of the talking. had a lot of listeners but there was no real way

of gauging how successful

Working the other side of the argument was Ralph Boston, co-world record holder in the long jump, who thinks the whole boycott movement is without merit and can serve no real purpose.

AAU and U.S. Olympic officials weren't exactly standing around winding their watches while Edwards, Smith and Evans were talking. It has been learned that alternate plans have been agreed upon in the event a boycott takes

"We'd hate to see it come off," said one official, who asked to go nameless, "but we will be ready if it does. Personally, I think some of these boys inan opportunity they may be tossing away."

One of the stars, Earl McCullouch, already has decided to pass up the Olympic Games, but for another reason.

The lithe Negro, who shares the world 110-meter high hurdles record with Martin Lauer of Germany and Lee Calhoun of the U.S., will call a news conference in Los Angeles Wednesday, it has been learned, to announce his signing with the pro football Detroit Lions.

McCullouch, who won the 110-meter high hurdles title at both the NCAA and AAU championships, has been under heavy pressure from the Lions to sign immediately. He was their No. 1 draft choice in last spring's pro draft and they

want him in training camp

in July.

McCullouch has been on the fence about signing and a friend of his indicated he really would like to compete in the Olympics.

"The pressure on him to sign now has been tremendous," said the friend, "and he hasn't been able to resist it. I guess it is a matter of economics. Maybe he feels he wouldn't get as fine an til after the Olympics."

It also has been learned that those favoring a boycott and others on the fence will meet in Detroit in August to play their strategy. First, though, there will be a preliminary meeting in Pomona this weekend, just before the start of the Olympic Trials.



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Most observers feel that if a boycott does take place it will not be announced until or during the final phase of training at Lake Tahoe in September. It would seem that September, just one month before the start of the Olympic Games, would be the best time to announce the boycott, since it would then have the greatest impact.

To counter such a maneuver, U.S. Olympic team officials are expected to have as many non-Negro athletes lined up as they can get, and it wouldn't be surprising to see them hold a second set of finals to pick the Yank team.

"I'm sure all of these things have been dis-cussed," said the official, "and should we run into



LEARL McCULLOUCH Press Conference Wednesday

such a position, we'll come up with something.

"One thing you can bet on," he concluded, "is that we will take a good team to Mexico City with or without Negro stars. Again, though, if they do boycott I think they will be making a mistake they'll regret all their lives.'

TWO POINTS OF VIEW

San Francisco infielders Hal Lanier and Nate Oliver got together with umpire Doug Harvey Saturday night for little second base-side chat. During course of discussion, Lanier and Oliver

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pointed out that they felt they had gotten Pittsburgh's stealing Gene Alley (22). In rebuttal, Harvey pointed out that if they didn't shut up, they could leave game. Giants won, 10-3.

'Big D' Makes Sandy No. 2 on Strikeout List

By GEORGE LEDERER Staff Writer

NEW YORK-The way Don Drysdale keeps ripping them out the pitching pages in the Dodger record book must be perforated.

Drysdale passed Sandy Koufax in his most famous department Saturday night and picked up his sixth club record of the season in a 5-1 victory over the Mets.

With five strikeouts, Drysdale reached a career total of 2,400 and replaced Koufax, who had 2,396, in eighth place on the all-time major league list.

The heat and humidity bothered Drysdale more than the Mets, who had won their last four from the Dodgers while holding them to two runs. Although there were 45,654 fans in the stands, there wasn't a breeze on the field and

Drysdale's uniform was soaked from the start.

As soon as the shutout possibility was erased by Art Shamsky's home run in the sixth inning, the Dodger bullpen went to work and Don Sutton answered the call heroically in the next round.

With two on and two out, Walter Alston made his first visit to the mound and, after long conference, decided to let Drysdale face one more hitter. When he walked Ken Boswell and Cleon Jones represented the tying run at the plate, Alston changed horses and Sutton pulled Drysdale through without a hitch.

With the help of a good stop by Wes Parker, Sutton retired Jones and the next six Mets to earn a save in his first relief role of the

Drysdale was credited with his ninth win against four losses, setting the following club records:

-Games pitched, 492. -Games started, 439.

-Innings pitched, 3.137. -Victories, 199. -Strikeouts, 2,400.

Drysdale also holds the Dodger record of 47 shut-

The top three men in the batting order supported Drysdale in the style to which he is not accustomed. The trio of Wille Davis, Paul Popovich and Len Gabrielson accounted for seven of the Dodgers' 10 hits and drove in four of the runs.

Gabrielson drove in three runs with a homer and two singles. The home run was his fifth, giving the club lead over Davis and Rob Railey who have far more

PCL Results

Texas League

Dallas-Ft, Worth 5, Shreveport 2 San Antonio 4, Amarillo 2, Arkensas 7, Memphis 6, Birminghem 3, Evansville 1,

at-bats. Davis has been up 284 times, Bailey 165 and Gabrielson 99.

Even hotter than Gabrielson, who is batting .360 on this trip and .273 for the year, is Popovich, the infield Jack of all trades.

Popovich has been the

steadlest Dodger since he won steady employment at second base and shortstop on May 15. He has been on hase in 33 of the 39 games he started since then, batting at a .293 clip. He has

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din got the adrenalin flow-

ing."
"You can't help but get a when a guy

little mad when a guy

makes statements slam-

ming the entire club," said

Fregosi's homer with one

out in the opening inning

was the first of four con-

secutive hits off Hardin.

Roger Repoz followed with

a single and he scored on

ANGELS OF DAY

SATRIANO smashed long

home runs as Angels bat-

Don Mincher's double to

right. Reichardt then sin-

gled to bring home Mincher

with the Angels' third run of the inning. Satriano, who had hom-

ered against Hardin in the

June 5th game for the An-

gels' lone run in a 7-1 loss,

slugged a two-run homer in

after Brooks Robinson had

committed one of his rare

errors on a grounder by

Reichardt. By hitting his

fourth homer, Satriano tied

his season high established

last year in 90 games.
"I don't classify myself

as a home run hitter," said

Satriano "but in playing

nearly every day I feel I'm

making better contact."
The Angels collected six

of their seven hits off Har-

din in the four innings he

worked. In 16 innings of

work prior to Saturday

night Hardin had given the Halos only seven hits and

one run (Satriano's homer)

while recording two wins.

Satriano's homer came

tered Baltimore, 5-2.

JIM FREGOSI and TOM

FREGOSI, SATRIANO

Angel Home Runs **Batter Baltimore**

By FRED CLAIRE Staff Writer

Satriano.

Baltimore pitcher Jim Hardin has discovered baseball is a game of give and take.

After Hardin had beaten the Angels on a four-hitter June 5th he declared, "I like to pitch against them. They take, take, take. All they want to do is walk."

Saturday night the Angels weren't taking against the 25-year old Oriole pitcher. They were giving him the business.

The Angels scored all of their runs off Hardin in the four innings he worked as the Halos posted a 5-2 win at Anaheim Stadium.

Three of the Angel runs were the result of homers as Jim Fregosi and Tom Satriano each hit for the circuit for the fourth time this

season "Tell him (Hardin) I had Fregosi and Satriano taksaid Angel manager

Bill Rigney. tignev was as upset as his players by the remarks

Hardin had made in Baltimore. "I was a little upset that

Hardin had popped off,' said Fregosi. "It was a situation where we were behind and had to take pitches to get men on base. Everybody was a little upset.

"Those remarks by Har-

Standings

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Saturday's Results St. Louis 6, Atlanta 1. Cincin. 7, Chicago 1. San Fran. 10, Pitts. 3. Dodgers 5, New York 1. Phila. 7, Houston 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. GB

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> Angels 5, Balt. 2. N.Y. 5, Minn. 2. Cleve. 2, Detroit 0. Boston 7, Chicago 2. Oakland 4, Wash. 0.

Games Today Washington (Howard 9-2) at Oakland (Noth 1-5).

Now York (Peterson 4-2) at Minnesota (Morrill 4-5).

Boston (Bell 5-2 and Lonborg 6-1) at Chicago (Fisher 2-3 and Friddy 0-3).

Defroit (Sonarya 5-7 and Dobson 4-1 or Hillor 5-1) at Clevelind (McDawell 7-3 and Tiant 10-1).

But (McDawell 7-3 and Tiant 10-1) at Angels (McGolinin 5-4).

Hardin managed to strike out only two Angels, and a check showed the Halos took only 15 called strikes.

Jim McGlothlin worked the first seven innings for the Angels and picked up his sixth victory in 10 decisons." Jim must have thrown 70 pitches in the first two innings," said Rigney.

Minnic Rojas came in to work the final two innings giving up only one single although the Orioles connect-

ed for several long outs. The Orioles scored theironly two runs in the second inning. Curt Blefary opened with his sixth homer of the season. Dave

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SPORTS CALENDAR Track - State AAU

women's championships, San Bernardino College, 11:30 a.m. Legion Baseball - See

Rising Market may be a

gentleman in mixed compa-

with the boys, the Mr. and

Mrs. Bert W. Marlin star

Water Skiing - Greater South Bay Championships, Marine Stadium, noon.

Horse Racing - Cal-

iente, noon, Baseball - Orioles vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium,

Soccer - Kansas City vs. Wolves, Rose Bowl, 2

p.m.; West Berlin Tennis Borussia vs. Los Agneles SC, Continental Field, Torrance, I p.m.

goes looking for trouble.

Rising Market, whose

Society, obviously was too

well bred to attempt an un-

Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m. Connie Mack Baseball

Velodorme, 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling - Municipal

Builfights — Downtown

See schedule, page S-8. Bicycle Racing Encino

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30

Auditorium, 8 p.m.

gentlemanly act with the filly Gamely in the recent Inglewood Handicap.

Rising Market Wins L.B. 'Cap

But in Saturday's inaugural running of the \$44,500 Long Beach Handicap, at Holly Park the chestnut powerhouse landed a knockout blow on every one of the boys who challenged his supremacy.

Indulto was the last to fall, succumbing to a final Rising Market haymaker as he fell a half-length shy in his bid for an upset. Rising Market annexed the Long Beach by that margin as he covered the mile and onesixteenth in 1:40% to return \$3, \$2.60 and \$2.40 as the odds-on choice of the crowd of 43,869.

As was the case in the recent Inglewood when Gamely defeated him by a nose, Rising Market was

out with their long hair,

Nehru jackets and hippie beads. The boos were so

loud that Edwards' intro-

The group went through

duction was lost.

hard-pressed during the early fractions. Title Game ran with him through the

first seven furlongs, the two still going stride-for-

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All Rocks, No Roll at Concert

CHICAGO (A) Baseball fans will have little or no part of the hippie move-ment and proved it loud and clear between games of Friday's twi-night doubleheader involving the Boston Red Sox and the Chica-

go White Sox.

The promotion was billed as Teen Friend and Lover Night and a crowd of 18.445 was on hand. What the White Sox management apparently didn't realize is the crowd had come out to watch baseball.

The fans saw the White Sox drop the first game, 6-3, and during the intermission the show began. A group of Chicago disc

jockeys came roaring out of the bullpen on motorcycles (2), 11 a.m. C a n a d the bullpen on motorcycles Canadian Open Golf, and were greeted with KNXT (2), 1 p.m. Disc jockey Mark Ed- 3:30 p.m.

monies, got the show off with a couple of jokes that went over with all the joy of a dropped fly. More

wards, the master of cere-

The groundskeepers had set up a stage on the infield one of several groups scheduled to perform.

The entertainers came

vs. Detroit Cougars, KNXT

Celebrity Golf, KHJ (9),

a fast number but electronic devices hanging over the Edwards introduced microphone were no match for the howling crowd. One more number was staged but little could be

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV TELEVISION

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), Soccer, San Diego Toros

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Mets, KFI,

Orioles vs. Angels, KMPC, 1 p.m.

crowd. The entire program

was abandoned. Only when the equipment was being cleared from the field did the crowd cheer.

Ed Short, general manager of the White Sox, was asked if that was an end to such promotions and Short answered, "Well, the response was great and they bought a lot of tickets." Manager Eddie Stanky of

the dugout during the performance. Dick Williams, Boston manager, said "I was in the clubhouse and didn't see any of it. I heard the boos. I didn't see it and can't comment on it, and if I had seen it I prohably wouldn't want to comment."

Chicago was writhing in

stride as they reached the The tempo had steadily

increased as Rising Market clicked off fractions of .23%, .46 and 1.091/5. But as Laffit Pincay, Hollypark's "Saturday Child," explained it, "he was just going along easy, pricking his ears as we headed into the stretch."

Pincay had no trouble pulling clear of Title Game at the top of the lane but there was still to be anoth-er challenge, this one from Indulto. But Rising Market was waiting and ready.

"I was plad to see Indulto come up on the inside of me," Pincay explained, "because that gave my horse something to see and that's just what he wants. I hit him once inside the sixteenth pole and he started to pull away at the finish."

Market equalled the fastest mile and a sixteenth of the mecting. The victory was the ninth stakes win of the season for Pincay, who ap-

pears to do his best on Sat-

urday.

It was a bang-up effort by both horses as Rising

Pincay also had two other winners, Native Blue Rules in the opener at \$6.80 and Security Check in the fourth at \$6, putting him on three winning favorites. He tops the riders at the meeting with 69 victories. The \$10,000 Los-Angeles

Chapter of Women in Con-

struction Purse, the mile and a furlong companion feature, found Road Hog driving through an opening in the middle of the pack to get up for a narrow win over favored French Fox. Miguel Yanez was up as Road Hog, coupled with Hushup Kids, covered the distance in 1,50%. The entry paid \$8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Today Dodgers (Singer 6-6) at New York

hicago (Holtzman 5-4 and Nya 4-7) at cinnail (Cioninger 1-4 and Arrigo 4-3), San Francisco (Markha) 13:21 at Pittsburgh (Vene 47 or Bunning 3-8), Atlanta (Johnson 43 and Kellov 2-4) at St. Louis (Briles 85 and Nelson 0-9). Philadelphia (Fryman 19-3) at Houston (Lamastar 4-4).

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Johnson followed with a

Manager: Most Expendable Man in Baseball



RICHIE ALLEN Called the Shot

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tim McCarver and Orlando

Cepeda hit home runs and

drove in three runs each

Saturday to give the St. Louis Cardinals their sev-

DODGERS---

(Continued from Page S-I)

pulled up his season average to .266, fourth best on

Popovich and Gabrielson

singled for a run in the first

inning against loser Danny

moving from first to third on Frisella's wild pitch

The same pair made it 3-9 in the third. Gabrielson's

homer into the Mets' bull-

DODGER OF DAY

LEN GABRIELSON hom-

ered, singled twice and

drove in three runs in 5-1

pen followed Popovich's single after Frisella had

struck out Drysdale and

Davis hit his homer

against Don Cardwell in the fifth and Wes Parker's

squeeze bunt brought home the final run after Ken Boy-

er doubled and made third on a passed ball in the

Drysdale's, next mile-

stone will be victory No. 200. He will go for it Thurs-

day at San Francisco with

Juan Marichal the probable

this afternoon, it will be league strikeout leader Bill

Singer (6-6) against rookie

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Nolan Ryan (5-5).

DODGERS

In the series windup here

sixth.

opponent.

victory over Mets.

ahead of Gabe's hit.

(1-3), Popovich

All the Cards

Falling Right

Braves.

Jackson.

enth consecutive win, a 6-1 victory over the Atlanta

The league-leading Car-

dinals have now won 21 of

their last 25 games. Cardi-

nal pitching has allowed a

total of six runs during the

seven-game winning streak.

which includes four shut-

McCarver's homer, his

fifth of the season, landed

in the right field bleachers

and drove home Curt Flood,

who reached base on an error by shortstop Sonny

The Cardinals have beat-

en the Braves nine times in

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Max Alvis, who hadn't hit a home run in almost a

month, belted a two-run ho-

mer in the fourth inning

and reliever Hal Kurtz

choked off an eighth-inning

rally with only one pitch Saturday as the Cleveland

Indians defeated the Detro-

dians' second straight over

the Tigers in current five-

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The triumph was the In-

it Tigers, 2-0.

10 games this season.

When a man becomes a manager of a major league baseball club, he realizes that someday he'll be fired. It happens to almost all of them.

News that the axe has fallen has come to managers in many strange ways - a chance remark, a story in a newspaper, a bulletin on radio, a telephone call, word from a minor official of a club when the "brass" is too embarrassed to face him, etc.

We heard of one case a few years ago where a manager learned from the clubhouse boy that he was through. His locker was bare when he reached the ball park.

Observers are calling the firing of Gene Mauch by the Phillies the past week one of the most "tasteless" dismissals in the history of the game.

After making the decision to fire Mauch, owner Bob Carpenter telephoned the news to Gene in Los Angeles where he had flown the night before to be at the bedside

Since Carpenter had given Mauch several votes of confidence previously, it is felt that it might have been the decent thing to have waited a few days.

Actually, Mauch was fired as much by Richie Allen as by the club owner. Gene and the temperamental Allen

have been involved in a running feud for some time.

Alien told Carpenter he didn't want to play for Mauch anymore... and the owner reacted by bouncing the man-

Those close to the situation say that this may have been a bad move because Allen has not been an exemplary



DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

team player. He has walked out on the Phillies from time to time and has been late showing up for games.

THE SITUATION CAME to a head the past week when Allen didn't want to play against the Cubs. Mauch wrote his name in the lineup anyway.

However, Gene benched him after Richie was "unalnaragasananda dan mangananda dan mangananda mangananda mangananda mangananda mangananda mangananda mangananda m

ert and took only one base on a single that was hit behind him to right field." Allen complained his groin h u rt . . . but Philadelphia writers wrote that they did not see him limp or display any other signs of injury.

After being taken out of the game, Allen didn't bother to wait until it ended before he left the park. Writers later overheard Mauch say Allen never would play again for the Phillies. He was tired of his unreliability.

But Allen countered by going right to the top . . . and Mauch was finished. The player had to be kept "happy."

The manager is the most expendable man in baseball. Economics of the game make it that way. He cannot disagree with the superstar who brings fans into the park.

In the not-too-distant past, the field manager was in complete command. He decided who played for the club,

TODAY, THE MANAGER of most clubs is just a figurehead caught between the superstar and the all-powerful general manager or owner.

Outisde of the manager making out the daily lineup cards and running the game, the general manager runs most ball clubs. And they have been known to telephone

the dugout and dictate certain strategy or that a particular player be replaced.

A Telephone Call

In the days of John J. McGraw, for instance, the general manager was a glorified office boy. Some historians trace the change of this to Branch Rickey when he became the g.m. of the St. Louis Cardinals and set the style for the present operation of the front office.

Shortly after he was elevated to that post, one of the most surprising developments of the time took place.

One day, Cardinal owner Sam Breadon stormed into the clubhouse after a defeat to question manager Rogers Hornsby's strategy.

Hornsby replied, as only he could, that Breadon

should keep his nose out of his manager's business, For those were the days when the skippers brooked no non-sense from anyone . . . including the owner. But in this case, the enraged Breadon told Rickey to

get rid of Hornsby as fast as he could. So, the Rajah went to the New York Giants for Frankie Frisch. It was an astounding move, yet was to set a deadly pattern for firings in the future.

IN THE OLD DAYS, most clubs were run by wealthy men as hobbics. Today, they are run mainly by businessmen. Thus, the front office has taken command... and it figures that the player who can draw fans is more

important than the manager.

If Allen had been "John Doe," he would have been traded or sent to the minors, and Mauch retained.

Ironically, Rickey returned to baseball to begin his illustrious career through one of the strangest firings in history.

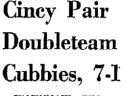
George Stovall, a familiar figure in Long Beach baseball circles, was playing-manager of the St. Louis Browns in 1913. As usual, they were at the bottom of the American League. Irritated anyway by the way things were going in

general, Stovall was enraged in one game when the plate umpire called a third strike. George's reaction was automatic. He turned and delivered a stream of tobacco juice right into the umpire's eye.

Stovaal not only was ejected from the game, but Ban Johnson, president of the American League, decided that Stovall had to go, period. Johnson was famous for the fierce defense of his umpires.

Jimmy Austin was put in charge of the Browns until Rickey could reach St. Louis. At the time, he was in law practice in Idaho and needed a few days to close his office.

But when he did arrive, he soon began to revolutionize the game with his ideas.



CINCINNATI (UPI) -Alex Johnson collected three hits, one of them his first homer of the season. and John Bench added a three-run homer as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Chicago Cubs, 7-1, Saturday night behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Maloney.

Johnson homered with two out to touch off the Reds' four-run fifth inning. It was an inside-the-park

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McCovey Drives in Four Runs as Giants Romp

PITTSBURGH (AP) Willie McCovey drove in four runs with a single and his 16th homer, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 10-3 romp over the Pitts-burgh Pirates Saturday

Lefthander Mike Mc-Cormick was tagged for 13 hits, but boosted his record

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Fernandez' Double Keys Yankee Win MINNEAPOLIS-ST, PAUL Tony Oliva hit a two-run (UPI) — Frank Fernandez homer in the fourth inning the 100th honier of his

greeted reliever Al Worthington with a two-run, tiebreaking double when the New York Yankees rallied for four runs in the seventh inning Saturday and beat the Minnesota Twins, 5-2, behind the seven-hit

pitching of Stan Bahnsen. The Yankees, who had been held to Mickey Mantle is homer in the first inning and Horace Clark's Webbash of the bunt single in the sixth, lied the second 2.2 and the second in the sixth, lied the second 2.2 and the second in the sixth, lied the second 2.2 and the second in the secon The Yankees, who had tied the score at 2-2 on sin-13 0 0 0 gles by Bobby Cox, Tom

Chicago scored both its

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Boston picked up two

more in the sixth when the

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with one out. Wayne Cau-sey bobbled Elston How-

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Luis Aparicio.

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give the Twins a 2-1 lead.

Allen's Homers Keys Philly Win

HOUSTON (UPI)-Richie Allen, boord by Houston fans, hit two home runs to keep Philadelphia in the game and Tony Taylor sin-gled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning Saturday night to lead the Phillies to a 7-6 victory over the Astros.

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ALVIS CUTS LEAD TO 61/2

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Alvis, who hadn't hit a

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Tigers could but wouldn't

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Chicago White Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio fails in attempt to field ground

ball hit by Boston's Joe Foy during Saturday's contest. On balls they could

get to, White Sox bobbled five as Red Sox skated to 7-2 win.

the fourth and tagged the

Detroit righthander with

his fifth loss in 10 deci-

Their staunch rooters, frustrated so often they're as used to it as to seeing the sun come up, actually are beginning to believe Detroit could win its first pennant since 1945.

Perhaps the most surprising thing is that the spirited Tigers have built up the bulk of their lead without their "main-man," Al Kaline, who has been on the disabled list since May 26 with a hairline fracture of the right forearm.

Injuries to Kaline have crippled the Tigers every year since 1961. This time they didn't.

The team saw its lead trimmed to a bare one-half game at one point but it has streaked to 19 wins in the 28 games sans Kaline and stretching its lead to 81/2 as of Friday.

Willie Horton, the tcam's top clutch hitter and slugger, played all of last season on a sore achilles tendon which forced him to miss 43 games and portions of others. He hit only 19 home runs and drove in only 67 runs.

Horton now has 18 homers, second highest in the league, and 39 RBI, good for fourth, to go with his fifth-best .291 batting average. His heel still pains him despite an operation during the winter and the special

gers on three hits until the eighth inning when they chased him on a pinch-hit single by Lennie Green and a walk to Dick McAuliffe. Kurtz relieved Hargan after he had gone 1-0 on Mickey Stanley and on his first pitch Stanley grounded into an inning-ending double play.

Hargan checked the Ti-

Bill Rohr started the ninth for Cleveland but was relieved by Stan Williams after giving up a one-out double to Norm Cash.

The shutout was the 15th by the Indians' pitching staff this season in

FIVE ERRORS HELP

Red Sox Defeat White Sox

Santiago scattered seven hits and five Chicago errors helped the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over the White Sox Saturday.

keyed a three-run Boston rally in the third with left fielder Buddy Bradford's throwing error putting the runners in scoring position.

SUTTON SAVES WIN,

"I don't like it one bit." Like it or not, Sutton will be in the bullpen for a while, says manager Walter Alston. He has picked Mike

Kekich as his fourth starter. Alston said, "I like the way Kekich has pitched the last two times out. He's had no-hitters going into the sixth

or seventh innings and has been very effective. Sutton hasn't. That's all there is to it." IT WASN'T as far as Sutton was concerned.

"Because I'm owned by this team, I'll have to do what

don't like the job as a steady diet. All you do is throw a fast ball or a sinker. You don't think. You just throw."

-George Lederer

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Krausse turned back Washington on five hits Saturday night in pitching the Oak-land Athletics to a 4-1 vic-Sponsored by Independent, Press-Telegram SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1 P.M. tory which ended eight successive defeats at the hands 2 box seats....\$3.50 of the Senators.

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GROUNDER ELUDES LOOIE

Tribe Gaining on Tigers

game series and moved Earl Wilson following a one Cleveland to within $6\frac{1}{2}$ out walk to Billy Harris in

Could This Really

Be Detroit's Year?

padded spikes he wears.

BUT HATES HIS WORK

NEW YORK - Don Sutton retired seven Mets in a row to save Don Drysdale's 5-1 victory over the Mets Saturday night, but he hopes it won't happen again soon. "I don't like the idea of being a reliever," said Sutton.

I'm told or I'm out of baseball," he said. "But it doesn't chicago mean I have to like it. "I'm glad I was able to save this one for Don, but I

Tommy Davis' error and Ken Harrelson's single helped Boston to a wrapup in the ninth. CHICAGO Aparicio sa Alomar 35

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RICH ROBERTS

The Long Walk to Mexico City

"Walking is really a competitive sport, I think more so than running. Running, you start and just go like mad. Walking, you walk and you can't think about anything else, because it takes complete concentration."

A politically minded young man who prefers not to run this year, of all years, must have something up his [sweatshirt.

That's the way it is with Don DeNoon, an obviously radical political science major who is expected to lead a special type of demonstration at Cal State Long Beach

DeNoon, 25, prefers not to run because walking better suits his purpose: a matter of international conquest, of a sort. But nobody will carry a picket sign, obscenity will be in absentia and it is certain that none of the demonstra-, tors will be sitting on his rear by way of setting the world

DeNoon and his perambulating pals, instead, will show how a lot of honest dedication and toil can achieve real status in a competitive world. The first three finishers make the United States Olympic team.

Oh-oh, you say, here comes the old Establishment. But DeNoon's crowd can hardly be numbered among so-'ciety's conformists.

"I guess that's the reason I started staying on a track and doing my workouts there," he admits, "I'm still conscious about it when I go out on the road."

DeNoon, then in the Air Force, was only an alternate for the 1964 Olympic team that went to Tokyo. So, he says, "Instead of doing the 10 440s a day I was doing four years ago to get in shape, I'm doing 20.

IT'S NOT AS SIMPLE as that, however. The workouts are longer but the days aren't, and when you're trying to the longer but the days aren't, and when you're trying to the long lives — Olympian, student and husband — the lead three lives - Olympian, student and husband pressure builds up.

DeNoon will be a senior next fall "if I pass all my classes this semester," he jokes wryly. "The whole semester is pressure, like I don't have the time." He glanced at his pretty blonde wife Lynn. "My wife

has the time. She's a student first and — well, she's a wife first and then a student. I like to think I'm..."

Lynn breaks in: "... a walker first and a student second and a husband third!"

"Maybe a husband third," Don concedes, "but I say I'm a walker first, a husband second and a student third, so anything in third place in your life has to take a beat-

IT WOULD BE even more difficult if DeNoon didn't believe that walkers were making strides toward developing their pursuit into wide acceptance in the United States. For the first time, he feels, the U.S. can win an Olympic medal in walking, with him and San Pedro's Larry Young leading the way.

"The athletes and the coaches respect me just as much as they do any runner," he says. "They have to, once they see us working out. Runners work hard. They get in 100 miles a week ... but so do we. They notice, 'Hmnn, this walker's out here longer than I am, and working even harder than I am ... sweating more."

DeNoon deplores this country's decline in walking, both as sport and recreation, from the old Bunion Derby

days.

"About 1920 walking was pretty strong here, not as an amateur sport but as a professional sport. They use to have contests, say, from Long Beach to the Los Angeles

"And then the automobile caught on in the United States, where it didn't catch on elsewhere, and people started to say, 'Well, we don't have to walk anymore

DeNoon took to walking six years ago, not because he wasn't a good runner ("I ran a 1:56 half-mile my junior year in high school") but because he knew he would be a

better walker. "I'm an opportunist, I've seen too many decent distance runners just working their rear ends off every day and saying, 'In another year I'm going to be great,' and it hugs me because you know if you don't have it when you're 18 or 19 you'll never have it.

"At 19 I saw that walking was going to get me a whole lot farther than I'd ever get running."

NOT THAT RUNNING doesn't have its benefits. Don still runs in a competitive race occasionally and turns "5 or 6 miles in the morning" when he works out.

"It helps your respiratory system, because you get winded a lot faster than when you're walking. It conditions different muscles. After I walk off the track I'm sore from the strain on my legs."

DeNoon has developed a style unique to competitive walking, helping to overcome the handicap of relatively

"Ninety-nine per cent of the walkers pull themselves forward by their heel," he explains. "I have utilized my toe as a pushoff method and have lengthened my stride to where I probably have as long a stride as anybody.

"It's caused me some problems getting disqualified, because I spring myself into the air sometimes and lose contact (with the ground), but lately I've fallen into a greater hip roll, which lowers the elevation of my body and keeps me in contact."

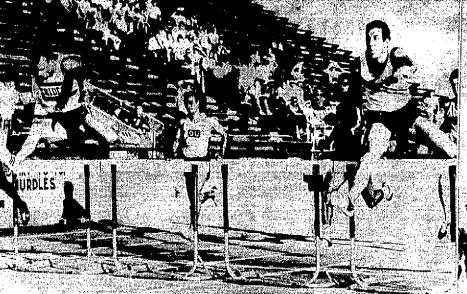
A walker must be touching the ground at all times, which violates the instincts of high-speed locomotion. In high competition, the restriction is maddening and the temptation to break into full flight is strong.

"You get carried away," Don admits, "like I've lost contact due to over-effort.

Of course, this is where the training comes in - mind and body.

"I love baseball, I like to play tennis, and right now I'm hnoked on volleyball," Don sighs. "But those are 'games you play at.

"Walking you just can't go out there and play at. It's just hard work. From the time you put those sweats on,



RECORD RUN TOWARDS MEXICO CITY

In an Olympic year when placing in first means spot in next weekend's trials at Coliseum, competition was especially tight during National AAU meet at Sacramento Thursday and Friday. Top left, Ron Whitney (left) of Striders and Gary Knoke of Oregon Track Club come over last hurdle even in the 400-meter hurdles. Whitney won in meet record time of 49.6. Right, world record holder Jay Silvester shows form that won discus at

203 feet, 9 inches. Another meet record fell to Lee Evans (immediately below), shown nipping Vince Matthew at finish of 400 meters. Winning time was 45.0, another record. Athlete-of-meet honors went to George Young (bottom) after U.S. record of 8:30.5 in 3,000-meter steeplechase. Young, 30year-old Casa Grande, Ariz., schoolteacher, has yet to lose this season.

Olympic Track Coach Happy With Results

It's still nearly four months until the U.S. Olympic team assembles at Mexico City, but head Olympic track and field coach Payton Jordan of Stanford is already saying the team could be one of the best ever put togeth-

The Olympic Trials will go a lung way toward de-ciding the final composition says, "The team hasn't hit head to head, but over-all the strength is very good."

Jordan made his preliminary evaluation at the Amateur Athletic Union's championships track and field meet here Thursday and Friday where he was especially heartened by what he called the "absolutely phenomenal" assault on the world 100-meter rec-

Before Charlie Greene had finally won the event, he. Jim Hittes and Ronnie Ray Smith had each run the distance in 9.9 seconds, one tenth under the listed world

After the team is tentatively chosen at the Coliseum next Saturday and Sunday, it will assemble for high-altraining at Lake Tahoe, Final choices for the squad will be made in competition in September.

Jordan said several top performers already have been granted permission to try out for the team at the Lake Tahoe site even though they won't qualify in Los Angeles.

These include Jim Ryun, now recovering from mononucleosis while training in Arizona; star hurdler Rich-

GIRLS STATE

The state track and field championships for women and girls will be conducted today at San Bernardino Valley College, Field events commence at 11:30, track events at 1.

Full team entries are expected from major track clubs, including Long Beach Comets, Los Angeles Mercurettes, Oakland Oakettes, Laurel Track Club, Santa Ynez Track Club. Crown Cities, Compton Track Club, Millbrae Lions, and Southern California Missiles.

mond Flowers, out with a leg injury, and 800-meter runner Ron Kutschinski. vho was spiked in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. meet 10 days ago.

In addition, Jordan said, free rides into the Lake Tahoe camp are likely to be given to shot putter Neal Steinhauer, who has a back iniury; discus thrower Gary Carlson and several others. In all, Jordan expects about 15 applications.

"Going into the Games," he said, "the long distance boys look just as they did the last time. And if the over-all results are the same, we'll be happy. The boys know they have done and can do it. Their confidence is better."

Trials Qualifiers

5,000 meler run — Day, 13:50.4: Tracy Unit, 10:00 meler run — Day,





100-METER RECORD CONDITIONS OKAY

SACRAMENTO (P) - The Men's Track and Field Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union voted unanimously Saturday to apply for world records for Charlie Greene, Jim Hines and Ronnie Ray Smith in the 100-meter dash.

Greene, Hines and Smith each ran the distance in 9.9 seconds in semifinal races at the AAU Track and Field Championships Thursday night, with Greene and Hines each winning his heat and Smith finishing second to

"I am satisfied they're legitimate records," said Al Post, chairman of the group's records committee.

* * THERE HAD BEEN a suspicion that, with the rash of fast times, the course was short of 100 meters. But an official measurement showed it to be four inches beyond that

In a preliminary heat Thursday, Hines clocked 9.8, but the following wind was in excess of the allowable 4.473

AAU TRACK **CHAMPIONS**

100-meter dash - Char-Greene, 9.9 (betters world record). Shotput - Randy Mat-

son, 67 feet, 5 inches (meet record). Hammer throw - Ed Burke, 217 feet, 0 inches.

Long jump — Bob Beamon, 27-4 (meet record). 5,000 meter - Bob Day,

13:50.4 (meet record).
Pole vault — Dick Railsback, 17-01/4.

110-meter hh — Earl McCullouch, 13.5.

400-meter hurdles - Ron Whitney, 49.6 (meet rec-Discus - Jay Silvester,

3.000-meter walk - Don DeNoon 12:37.9 (meet rec-

400-meter — Lee Evans, 45.0 (meet record).

1,500-meter - John Mason, 3:43.1. 200-meter — Tommie

Smith, 20.3 (meet record). Triple jump — Art Walk-er, 53-91/4 (meet record). 3,000-meter steeplechase

George Young, 8:30.5 (American record). 800-meter - Wade Bell,

1:45.5 (meet record). Javelin - Frank Covelli,

10,000-meter - Tracy Smith, 28:47 (meet record). High jump — Ed Hanks,

Suyderhoud Grabs Men's Ski Crown

World champion Mike Suyderhoud of San Anselmo, Calif., escaped upset by the margin of two extra buoys Saturday to win the featured men's slalom in the Greater South Bay Water Ski Championships at Marine Stadium.

Bruce Martin of San Diego upset Leroy Burnett and former world champ Larry Penacho of the border city for second. Stephenie Stephens, current national women's champion, also of San Diego, easily won the women's title. Most notable effort in

other events was a Western regional points record in scnior men's trick skiing 2838 points awarded by the judges to Dr. Jack Horton.

The Golden West Water Ski Tournament Club-sponsored event continues today starting at noon, with admission free. Suyderhoud will be favored in the featured men's trick competition.

Men's Statom — Mike Suyderhoud, 46-3: Buruc Martin, 48-2: Leroy Burnelt, 4375-0; Lerroy Penacho, 43-3. Wo men's Statom — Stechanic Stechens, 47-6; 272-69; Sharon Bolvic, 24/5-0 Meg Nesm, 49-6; Statom — Gality Marlow, Jr. Girls Statom — Bob LaPoint.

Str. Wo men's Statom — Ethel Ann Hirl.

Sr. Men's Trick — Dr. Jack Horlor 2838 paints (Western regional record). 818 paints (Western regional record).

Boys Trick — George Afhans.

Jr. Boys and Jr. Girls Trick (Combined event) — LaPoint.

Beys Jump — Bob Rolvie, Jr. Boys and Jr. Girls Jump (Com-lined) — LaPoint. Sr. Women's Jump — Ann Machado.

Swede Clears 16-7.

SMEDJEBACKEN, Sweden (A) - Kjell Isaksson, the second Swedish pole jumper to clear the magic 16-foot mark, broke the national record by clearing 16-7 Saturday.

Race'-Great

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer the Olympic trials in Long Beach July 12-14. And so has Pennsulvania, Last year's Great Race also with a perfect record. was in the

Ameri-

can League.

This year it

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dium.

Penn completed its umbeaten season last week by winning the classic Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. regalla on Lake Onandaga. The Quakers swept varsity, junior varsity and frosh races.

Harvard's crew, ranked hest in Crimson history, swept to its 34th successive victory with a 12-length victory over Yale in their traditional four-mile race.

There will be no schedule conflict July 14. Both crews will be heavily favored to win their preliminiaries and meet in 1968's Great Race.

The eight-oared contests over Marine Stadium's raceway are only one of nine Olympic Trials to be conducted in Long Beach this summer.

Others are 20 kilometer walk, June 29; men's and women's diving, Aug. 2124; women's volleyball, Aug. 24-Sept. 2; women's gymnastics, Aug. 27-31; men's swimming, Aug. 30-Sept. 3; pairs and fours rowing, Aug. 31-Sept. 2; men's and women's canocing, Aug. 31- Sept. 2; water polo, Sept. 1-3. Ticket reservations are

now being accepted. Information may be obtained by telephoning HEmlock 7-2255, or writing Olympic Trials, Long Beach Arena, Long Beach, Calif. 90802,

Knudson Cards Record 64, Ties for Canada Lead

TORONTO (UPI) — Hometown favorite and health fadist George Knudson fired a course record 6-under-par 64 Saturday to share the third-round lead in the Canadian Open golf tournament with lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand.

those people.'

boundless profusion?

dumbfounded Malone.

He welcomed the stranger.

put up with his antics.

"Pll just wait here."

ARTHUR DALEY

THAT INCIDENT happened almost half a century ago and the ungrim Grimm has been carrying on a love affair

with baseball ever since. Most of the time was spent with

the Chicago Cubs, originally as a first baseman, three

times as manager and now as honorary vice president, as integral a part of the franchise as Wrigley Field.

through baseball and gained the nickname of Jolly Cholly. Now he has written a book with the unobtrusive help of

Ed Prell. Properly enough, it is entitled "Jolly Cholly's

story." Naturally enough, it is delightful. How could it

miss with a clown like Grimm spinning the yarns in

lefthanded banjo player have vast historical significance.

The only guide used by the jolly man is that they have the

one desirable element of humor. Take, for example, one

story he tells about Andy Lotshaw, the malaprop trainer

the butt of their jokes, he paid them back in time. One day, though, it appeared to Grimm that an exchange with Pat

Malone, twice a 20-game winner, was getting out of hand.

Lotshaw had disparaged Malone's skills and had boasted

that he himself had been such a great slugger in his youth that he could hit the big righthander with his eyes closed.

o'clock the following morning. Malone warmed up with Gabby Hartnett before they sent for Andy. He was busy in

the club house, dressed only in his underwear, a butcher's apron and bedroom slippers. Thus attired, he walked to

Jolly Cholly couldn't resist. He ordered a test at 10

the right field bleachers. Then he handed the bat to the

batboy, dusted off his hands and spoke to the

ing all visitors. Late in the 1935 season he informed man-

ager Grimm that some stranger wanted an interview. Since

the Cubs were then pennant-bound with a 21-game win-ning streak, Jolly Cholly was in his most expansive mood.

"How's the club been doing?" began the ignoramus.
"Andy," shrieked Charlie. "Throw this guy out. He's

For all of this clowning, singing and banjo strumming,

Cholly Jolly was a fine ball player. One season he even

had a batting average of .345. It was his acute sense of hu-

mor and his ready laugh however, that made him one of

the best liked men ever to reach the big leagues. Even as

severe a martinet as Bill Klem, the greatest of all umpires,

hitter with Beanballs. Up strolled Grimm to the plate and stretched out on his back in the batter's box. The puzzled

plate umpire, wanted to know what was going on

One day Joe Oeschger was knocking down hitter after

"I know I'm going to get knocked down," said Charlie.

Charlie was an entertaining guy as a player and as a

Although the Cub players made their beloved Andy

With his sunny disposition he laughed his way

Not all the tales that are related by the game's best

Knudson's blistering round and a 70 by Charles gave the co-leaders 54-hole totals of 2-under-par 208.

Second-round leader Bruce Devlin of Australia, who started Saturday's play with a three-stroke bulge, ran into a rash of difwhen he bogeyed five of the last seven holes to finish with a 75 and a 210 tosix golfers only one stroke

off the pace at 209. Tied with Nicklaus and Casper

were Tommy Aaron, Tom Weiskopf, R. H. Sikes and Charlie Sifford,

Knudson, seeking to be-

come the first Canadian to

win this tournament since 1954, started his record-

busting round slowly over

the 6,972-yard, par-70 St. George's course by parring

the first six holes. He then

birdied the next three with

putts of 30, 15 and two feet.

training with weights and special foods in a unique

program set by Lloyd Perci-

val. also birdied the 11th hole to go four-under for

the round before parring both 12th and 14th holes

Knudson two-putted from 110 feet to save his

par on No. 15 and then birdied the 16th with a 15-foot

putt and closed out his fine

round by dropping an eight-

18th," said Knudson, who

posed back-to-back victo-

ries on the PGA tour earlier

The slender Canadian

drove his tee host on the

last hole into the rough. "I

had a good lie and got out of it with a 2-iron," Knud-

Charles needed only to

par the 18th to have sole possession of the lead, but

he pushed his second shot

Nicklaus carded his sec-

ond straight 68 after an opening round 73. He felt

he played well but again

had difficulty with the par-5 ninth hole and the par-3

"I can't seem to get by the ninth," Nicklaus said, "It should be a birdie hole, but I've had six, six and

five on it. On the 13th, I

bogeyed it for the third day in a row."

Knudson, whose 64 Sat-urday eclipsed the former

course record of 65 set by

Dutch Harrison and tied by Canadian Al Balding,

passed up last week's U.S.

Open to work on his condi-

tioning program to which

he credits much of his suc-

"It's working all right; I'm much stronger," Knud-son said. "Two years ago in

mid summer I was usually

at 140 pounds, I'm 160 now

and that's 20 pounds more

THIS BOGEY

BURNED JACK

cess this year.

this year in Arizona.

son explained,

into a hunker.

"I was fortunate on the

foot birdie putt on No. 18.

with spectacular shots.

Knudson, who has been

Jack Nicklaus and defending champion Billy Casper headed a group of

* * * **CANADIAN** LEADERS

	Bob Charles	76_66.70208
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	Wayne Volimer Lou Graham	69-71-70710
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•	Bruce Crampton Roberto DeVicenzo	71-66-72-211 73-72-67-212
New York Times Service	Bob McCallister Bert Greene	71-72-69212 74-69-69212
•	Fred Marii	77-22-72-212
NEW YORK - The one thing Moose (Chief) Yellow-	Bob Smith Don Bles	
horse liked about being a relief pitcher was that it gave	A Balding	71-88-73-212 71-70-73-213 73-72-61-213
him a chance to catch up on his sleep. Since he was in the	Al Balding Al Gelberger Bubby Nichols Jack McGowan	77-79-71-213
	Sieve Reid	71-71-71—213 72-70-71—213
habit of short-changing himself on slumber because of a	George Archer	72-72-69-213
weakness for bar-hopping the night before, the Pawnee In-	Bob Lunn Dave Stockton Dick Late	75-68-70-213
dian snoozed blissfully away in the bull pen under each	Mac McLendon	72-70-71-213 72-72-69-213 73-71-69-213 75-68-70-213 71-70-72-213 71-68-74-213
warming afternoon Sun.		70-76-68-214 74-68-72-214
One hot day in St. Louis he was hauled in to snuff out	Gary Player Rives McBee	71-69-74714
	Gene Littler Bert Yancev	72-73-70215 71-76-69216
a Cardinal rally by George Gibson, the Pirate manager.	Al Betselink Jack Montgomery	77-69-70-216
The chief sullenly ignored the catcher's signal and Gibson	Johnny Pott	75-72-69216 74-70-72216
motioned to Charlie Grimm, his young first baseman, to go	Harold Henning	74-70-72-216 73-74-69-216
to the mound to find out what was the matter. Also wan-	Steve Spray	75-77-79-216 75-71-70-216
dering over to join the conference were two other blithe	Julius Bores Dave Eichelberger	71-71-72-216 75-70-71-216 73-74-70217
	Orville Moody	73-74-70217 69-75-73217
spirits, Rabbit Maranville and Coton Tierney, They		69-75-73—217 75-72-76—217
rlooked questioningly at the big Indian.	Kel Nagle	77-68-72—217 28-69-70—217
"I'll not throw a ball until I get a shot of booze," said	Doug Sanders Kel Naple Randy Petri Dutch Harrison	76-70-71-217 71-71-76218 70-74-74218 76-71-71218
Yellowhorse.	Pull Rongers	70-74-74218
"Not a bad idea," said Maranville, an understanding	Jim Ferrier	76-71-71-718 72-74-72-218 76-70-72-218 78-88-72-218 77-3-74-218 74-73-72-219 77-70-72-219 72-74-74-220 76-70-74-220 75-70-74-220
and kindred soul. "Let's all gather around the Chief."	John Loiz Butch Baird	78-68-72-218
	Botch Baird Bob Dickson	71-73-74218
Because the Rabbit was always prepared for emergen-	Paul Bondeson	77-70-12-210
cies of that nature, he produced the lifegiving fluid and	Moe Norman Rocky Thompson	72.74.74-220
the Chief fireballed his way out of the inning.	Allan Henning	76-70-74220 73-74-73220
"What went on out there?" demanded the unsuspect-	Den Fairfield Jerry Magee	78-70-72
ing Gibson at the inning's end.	Jim Grant Mike Hill	73-70-77220 73-74-73220
	George Smilh	72-72-77—221 71-75-75—221
"Chief's supporter was binding," said the glib Rab-	Bobby Cole	78-67-77-222
bit, "and he didn't know what to do about it in front of all	Leon DrCaire Bobby Cole Miller Barber 74-73-76—2 Joe Goldsfrand	75-71-77-535

Girl Shares Ladies Lead With Kathy

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) -Sandra Post, the pat little rookie pro from Canada, withstood mounting pres-sure Saturday to stay on top in the Ladies PGA tournament, sharing the lead after three rounds with defending champion Kathy Whitworth.

Miss Post, just turned 20 and a professional only since February, posted a third-round one-over-par 74 for 221.

"I wasn't nervous before the round but I certainly am now," the Oakville, Ont., resident said.

by Hartnett before they sent for Andy. He was busy in	Kathy Whitworth 24-74-73-221	
	Gerda Whalen	
club house, dressed only in his underwear, a butcher's	Sandra Spuzich	
on and bedroom slippers. Thus attired, he walked to	Belft Stone	
in and bedicom suppers. Thus attered, he warked to	Sandra Hayrie 73-76-75-224 Clifford Ann Creed 77-78-71-226	
plate.	Belsy Rawis	
Pro-	Donna Caponi	
+ + +	Margle Masters	
*ARE YOU READY, young man?" asked Andy, bat in	Sue Maxwell Berning 73-76-80—229	
"ARE 100 READ1, young man? asked Andy, bat in	Jo Ann Prentice	
ri.	Marilyn Smith	
	Mickey Wright 78-80-73-231	
Malone fired in his blazer. Lotshaw hit the ball into	Mickey Wright 78-80-73-231 Peggy Wilson 77-74-80-231	
	Belsy Culien 78-76-76232	
right field bleachers. Then he handed the bat to the	Mariene Happe 79-77-76-232	
boy, dusted off his hands and spoke to the	Judy Kimbali 78-75-79-232 Mary Mills 78-80-75-233	
	Jane Woodworth 74-80-79—233	
nbfounded Malone.	Deby Austin 78-77-79234	
What I said Andre Carrer fool against with the good	Gloria_Ehret 62-81-72-235	
"Pat," said Andy, "never fool around with the good	Pam Barnett	
ers."	Sherry Wilder 79-80-78-237 Pativ Berg 85-78-74-237	
	Patry Berg 85-78-74-23/ Sharon Miller 78-78-81-237	
Andy also served as the clubhouse guardian, screen-	Sharon Miller	

G. Sykes Wins Golf

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) -Gail Sykes, a junior from Odessa College, Tex. defeated Carol Semple of Hollins College, Va., 10 and 9, to win the 24th annual women's collegiate golf tournament Saturday.

TORONTO (AP) - Nicklaus took a bogey on the 13th hole of the third round of the Canadian Open golf championship Saturday after a shot "landed in what looked like an old campfire about 25 feet from the

"I thought it would be soft underneath, but when I hit the ball, it just flew," he

"But there's nothing in the rule book that says I can get relief from a weiner



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

On Vacation

Laker-Wilt Rumors Persist

Rumors persisted Saturday that Laker general manager Fred Schaus was working on an NBA trade which would bring Phila-delphia center Wilt Chamberlain to the Lakers for three players and a million

dollars. The latest rumor indicates that the 76crs may be holding out for Jerry West instead of one of a trio of Jerry Chambers, now in the Army, Darrall Imhoff and Archie Clark.

Schaus, as he had done Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, refused to comment.

THE LARGEST crowd ever for a soccer game in the United States, 43,002, turned out at New York

SPORTS SHORTS

Yankee Stadium and watched Santo of Brazil, led by the great Pele, defeat Napoli of Italy in an exhibition match, 4-2.

SEVEN USC athletes

have been named to the NCAA's track and field all-America team. The selections also included six from

honored were Trojans hundler Earl McCullouch, sprinters O.J. Simpson, Lennox Miller and Fred Kuller, pole vaulter Bob Scagren, intermediate hurdler Geoff Vanderstock and triple jumper Tim Barrett.

Bruins named were long jumper John Johnson, shotputter Steve Marcus, pole vaulters Dick Railsback and Jon Vaughn, quartermilers Wayne Collett and Dom Domansky. GERRY Lindgren, who

suffered a tendon injury in the NCAA meet, limped back to the practice field to start practice for next weekend's Olympic Trials in Los Angeles.

"It's nothing serious, but it sure hurts," Lindgren said, assuring that the injury won't keep him out of the Trials. He's still not sure, however, if he will run both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

(Continued from Page S-1) triple to left center and came home as Paul Blair

bases on the hird on two walks and Boog Powell's singles but McGlothlin got Johnson to fly out.

Right fielder Vic Davalilrecord the out.

McGlothlin didn't give up a hit in the fourth through the seventh innings though the Orioles had two baserunners as Fred Valentine and pinch-hitter Elrod Hendricks were hit by pitches.

games, and perhaps their most inspired. Thanks to Mr. Hardin.

moment." said Rigney. I wan controlled win."... Oakland visits the Bio A for night comes Monday through Wednesday of next week. After that the Halos hit the road for Washington, Defroit and Cleveland. Then comes the All-Star break. The Angels' Jim Fregost floures to be the starting shortstep in the All-Star Game at Houston July 9. Baltimore appared will have a couple of All-Star Game at Houston July 9. Baltimore appared to the property will have a couple of All-Star parently will have a couple of Ali-Star starters in first baseman Boog Powell and third baseman Brooks Robinson. And Dave Johnson seems certain to gain a reserve role. Johnson normally is a second baseman but has been playshort with Mark Belanger away for

Bailimore Angels ... E-Valentine, Angels 1, LOB 28-Valentine,

Hardin (L.8-3) . Leanhard 2 Walt 2 McGfolhin (W,6-4) 7 Rolas HBP--McGlothin McGiothin (Hendricks). Balk—Leonhard, T—2:18, A—18,271.

Johnson's Sawdust Tops Rolling Hills

hits for the winners.



CANADIAN CO-LEADERS

hometowner George Knudson (below), picking up ball after sinking one of six birdie putts, in Canadian Open. Knudson and Charles have 2-under-par 208s. Final round today.

ANGELS---

grounded out,

Baltimore loaded the

lo made a fine running catch in foul territory to

The win was the Angels

seventh in their last nine

Mr. Hardin.

ANGEL ANGLES: Angel rookle pitcher Tom Murphy (1-0), who has compiled a 1.20 ERA and 12 sirikeouts after 15 indices of big league work, will oppose Baltimare's Tem Phoebus (6-6) in today's 1 o'clock contest.

Quick le guote from Rippey, when asked what kept Murphy off the Angels his spring: "Ten other buys... We had a lerrible schedule to start the season," elaborated rip, "and it looked like a few pitchers could handle il. However, I had thought about using Murphy in relief because of his 'smoke."

Rick Clark, who has to be the best 0-7 pitcher in baseball (fils ERA is 2.25) is scheduled to pitch Monday night's pame spainst Oakland. "That's my plan at the moment," said Rippey. I want Clark to get a win.".

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Johnson's Sawdust outslugged Rolling Hills, 15-11 Saturday at Silverado Park to even its American Legion Bay League record at 2-2. Lee Crane had three



FINANCIAL LOSER

Olympics Won't Enrica Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) --One of Mexico's oldest and largest banking institutions predicts the 1968 Mexican Olympic games in October will bring no great financial rewards to the country.

"General perspectives augur a growth similar to that of last year," says the Banco Nacional de Mexico. "Factors such as prices, salaries, costs, growing competition will be decisive in keeping the favorable circumstances of 1968 from

exceptional growth.' It has been estimated it

will cost the Mexican government about \$80 million to stage the Games, Oct. 12-27. This figure includes evcrything from freeway conletes and is considered by many to be a conservative

But the two things which will get the biggest boost — tourism and national pride -- are difficult items on which to put a price tag.

SOLO TRANS-ATLANTIC RACE SPREADING OUT

LONDON (A) - Geoffrey Williams of England, in his 57-foot ketch Sir Thomas Lipton, appeared well on the way to victory Saturday in the solo trans-Atlantic yacht

According to the latest reports received by the sponsoring London Observer, Williams is about 600 miles ahead of his nearest rivals, Brian Cooke of Britain on his 32-foot sloop Opus and Leslie Williams in the Spirit of

Cutty Sark. There could still be surprises however, Bruce Dalling of South Africa in the 50-foot ketch Voortrekker and Noel Bevan of England in the 40-foot cutter Myth of Malham have not reported their positions for more than a week.

Thirty-five yachts started from Plymouth, England, on June I for Newport, R.I., some 3,000 miles away across the Atlantic. Six boats are known to have been disabled,

Florida Captures Golf Title

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (49) - Oklahoma state's Griec Jones countered four bogeys and a double bogey with five birdies and stood off charging Hal Under-wood of Houston Saturday for the NCAA golf championship.

Florida, led by Richard Spears' 69, took the team title with a two-stroke victory over Houston, which had won four straight titles and 10 since 1956.

Jones finished with a 72hole total of 65-68-71-72 for 276 -- an NCAA record.

Underwood birdied the last three holes for a 70 and 279 total and second place.

Jones, 22-year-old Big Eight champion from Wichita, Kan., broke Under-wood's back on the 15th hole with a birdie, which missed by inches of becoming an eagle, Meanwhile, Underwood hit into a pond near the hole and took a bogey before unleashing his string of birds.

Bill Brask of Minnesota and Joe Inman of Wake Forest tied for third place at 284.

One stroke behind them were John Darr of Florida, Mike Nugent of Lamar Tech and Jack Lewis Jr., of Wake Forest, who had been in second place after 54holes before falling in the final round to five-over par

Florida won the team ti-tle with 1,154, 18 over par. Houston had 1,156; Wake Forest 1,160, and Oklahoma State and Texas each 1,162.

Florida and Houston had been tied after 54 holes. Jones, tying a record with his first round 65 and setting 36 and 54 hole records, broke the mark of 281 set by Marty Fleckman

of Houston in 1965.

Ex-N.Y. Yankee Andy Carey Wins at Skeet

Ex-New York Yankee Andy Carey shot 96-100 targets to win the Class B 16 target competition Sat-urday in the ATA Registered Trap Shoot competi-

Competition today at Watson Trap and Skeet Range.

vd group — Bill Ashby, Sherman 92: High lady: Mercer 42: High ovie 50. doubles — Class A: Willis Santa Ana 48: Class B: Rav = Beach 49.

Water Ski Relay Won by Stearns

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (A) - A six-man team headed by Chuck Stearns of Bellflower came from behind Saturday to win the first sanctioned water ski relay race at Lake Hayasu.

The skiers substituted an 18-inch diameter hoop for the conventional baton in the event at this resort city on the Colorado River. Stearns' team won by 150 feet.

Team members were Stearns; Skip Hawkins of Long Beach; Vic Baum of Phoenix, Ariz.; Bob Brown of Stockton, Tom Siewers of Phoenix, and Merlyn Midslokke of Inglewood.

Two Tie for Virginia C.C. Sweeps Honor

Dr. Robert Thompson and Mel Collins tied with 66's Saturday in Class A Low Net play at Virginia Country Club.

Ed Leis won the Class B Low Net with a 66.

Ctass A Low Net — Dr. Robert
Thomason 76-10-66, Mel Calling 746-Hormson Artumo, Mar Cultum Cra-Class A Blind Bogev (75) — Ed Spir-lic Or Maride, Tom McCarry, Dick Mc Cr Marid, Jack Walkins, Jack Ma-Gowen, Class B, Low Mat — Ed Leis 84-70. Ad. Class B, Low Mat — Ed Leis 84-70. Ad. Class B, Low Mat — Ed Leis 84-70. Ad. Class B, Ballind Bogev (78) — Lauren Conley, Hal Haney, Ryan Whisenani.

Debra Wins 4 Races

Debra Lynn, swimming for Phillips 66 of Long Beach, took four first places Saturday at Lindero Country Club in the girls 7-8 division.

YAZOO' FOR 'SKINS Allen Optimistic

ington Redskins made their

No. 1 draft choice, is well

accustomed to being under

their thoughest man to cov-

er and didn't give him any

help," says John Robinson.

who coached Smith in the defensive secondary at the

"We just told him to

keep his man from catching

the ball. In every game,

Smith virtually eliminated

the opposition's best pass

receiver from the game.

shows that the men Smith

covered caught a total of 22

passes in 1966 and only 12

Incidentally, there's an

Smith's nickname of "Yazoo." He was born in Yazoo

Clemson's Harry Olszew-

ski, who will perform in

the Coaches All-American

game at Atlanta this week, is a half cousin of Long

Beach's Johnny Olszewski.

Harry, a guard, was drafted by the Cleveland Browns.

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Rams Can't Miss

When was the first NFL night game played?

Wednesday Answer: night, Sept. 24, 1930, in Portsmouth, Ohio, between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Portsmouth Spartans. The game drew 6,500 and was won by Portsmouth, 12

The Rams launch their league season on a week night for the first time-Monday, Sept. 16 - in St. Louis,

The Rams' first practice is only 18 days away, and

you can tell that George Allen can't wait to get

started. "Without question this could be a championship team,"

says the man ALLEN who conched the Rams to their winningest season in history last year, "I'll tell you this, we don't have to take a back seat to anybody. I'm very

optimistic of going all the The Rams make their first Coliseum start against the Browns on Aug. 9. It's an exhibition game, but the Rams will hardly be play-

ing it for laughs.
We want to win every game we play. Last year we won all of our exhibitions and this built an awful lot of momentum for us," says

It would be a natural to start Milt Plum at quarterback, since the newly acquired veteran started his career at Cleveland and would be facing some of his old friends, but Allen is taking no chances. He promises that Roman Gabriel will get the starting call.

Jim (Yazoo) Smith, the defensive back the Wash-

Rain Cancels Amateur Tennis :Finale at London

LONDON (UPI) - American Clark Graebner and Tom Okker of Holland didn't swing a racquet Satorday and had to settle for a co-championship when rain washed out their scheduled title match in the London grass court tennis tournament.

The rainout was a big disappointment to both players, who overcame great odds in the week-long meet by knocking off the top professionals in the world to set the stage for an allamateur finale.

:"It was the same story in the women's competition where British professional Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones and American amateur Nancy Richey were named cil-champions in women's singles.

The cournament at the Queens Club served as the final tuneup for the first Wimbledon open which hegins Monday.

DODGER HUNT FOR BATBOY NEARING END

Time is running out on the Dodger batbuy contest. ing Stan Smith over-Entries must be in this office by 10 p.m. Thursday.

If you are 13 through 17 years of age you may be the Dodger batboy for a day when the Dodgers host the Cincinnati Reds on Long_Beach Day, Sunday,

Write a letter, as many words or as few as you wish, address it to bathov contest, c/o Sports Dept. Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 90801.

Trojans Wrap Up Another Net Title gles play and led USC to an service each time in that and fought off a rally by early championship, its set. He served a love game Lutz in the final game to SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) University of Southern California's smooth strok-

STAN SMITH SINGLES CHAMP

third straight The taller Smith, a senior, took the second set with case and broke Lutz's

to the shorter, scrambling Lutz in the fourth game of the third set, broke Lutz's service again in the fifth

Lutz in the final game to win the set.

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USC scored 31 points in capturing its third consecu tive and 10th team title.



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Kids Fish After Cleaning Creek



When it comes to fishing, I can never take my eyes off kids. Even though their exuberance and youthful antics often wear the patience of the old, experienced anglers, it must be remembered that they are tomorrow's senior anglers and that anything we can teach them will make for better citizens.

Recently, 14 members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Western Conservation Club, with headquarters at Lynwood, went to the Sierras for what they hoped would be a full day of delightful fishing. Instead, when they got to that section of Hilton Creek between Highway 395 and Crowley Lake in Mono County, they found nothing but litter - broken glass, old milk cartons, paper plates, cardboard scraps, plastic bottles, soft drink cans, beer cans, tar paper, discarded bits of furniture, old rags and even the remains of a small rowboat.

Not one single youngster among the 14 wet a line until one full ton of trash had been removed from that section of the stream and carried to the county dump in the trucks that had carried the boys from Lynwood to Hilton

Needless to say, they caught few fish because there was so little time, but the boys are looking forward to another trip, what they hope will be an unspoiled stream and more time to fish. If this is considered my Sunday sermon to all litterbuggers, young and old, let it be so. My blood pressure rises when I see somebody littering our beautiful landscape or our city streets with anything.

portation Alan S. Boyd told a Senate Appropriations Sub-

DID YOU KNOW THAT 4,000 residents of this country are buying pleasure boats at the rate of 4,000 a week and many of the purchasers know absolutely nothing about water safety? Well, that's what Secretary of Trans-



ONE OF BOYHOOD JOYS

When a youngster gets his first big fish, the joy registered on his face can hardly be told other than a photograph. This is Scotty Broom, fighting bonito.

committee last week when he testified about the plans of his department to take over the mass transportation problem in this nation from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

At the same time, the Department of Commerce announces that National Safe Boating Week begins next Sunday when an estimated 41 million Americans take to the water for summer recreation. Little does the department realize that our thousands of Southern California boaters take to the water daily almost the year 'round.

This is not intended to be another Sunday sermon, but if you are getting a boat, or even planning such a purchase, PLEASE get in touch with the local Long Beach Power Squadron or the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and find out when the next free classes on boating safety start.

WANT TO SEE SOME FANCY SHOOTING? The first ATA-registered trap shoot is taking place today at the Watson Trap and Skeet Range on Alameda, just north of Sepulveda (the westward extension of Willow Street, after Saturday's preliminaries.

Not only will you see some excellent claybird shooting, but there will be a chance for you to take part. There are divisions for men, women and juniors

San Diego's Yellowtail Derby, this newspaper's own Metropolitan Fishing Derby and others may seem infinitesimal if compared to one which F. J. (Fin) Anthony and his associates are planning for British Columbia Aug. 31, Sept. I and 2 — just three days — and the prizes, cash and merchandise, will total \$51,985, with \$25,000 in cash for the top winner in the B. C. Salmon Derby, However, there will be an entry fee of \$10 per person.

If you are interested, literature is available from Anthony. Write Young, Ross, Anthony and Associates, Ltd., 404 Pacific Press Building, 2250 Granville St., Vancouver 9. B.C.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - Dick and Trudic King, 5559 Lonna Linda Dr., Long Beach, took their grandsons, Dickey, 7, Kenny, 6 to Lake Cachuma, north of Santa Barbara, had bad luck the first day, hired guide Ed Ando the second day, and the kids caught 60 bluegill. Some were too small and were released, but Dick reported: "It was a fishing ball for them."

Trout still are being planted at Irvine Lake on a weekly basis and the stocking will continue as long as the surface temperature is cool enough to maintain trout life

Mudsuckers, small croakers and shrimp baits drifted in shallow, close inshore waters are producing some record and near-record corvina at the Salton Sea. I might add that the temperature also is of record proportions.

The Department of Fish and Game says that a 271/2 pound corvina, taken by Leonard Johnson, Victorville, on shrimp bait near the Salton Sea State Recreation Area is the largest ever caught in the Sea.



Nitehawks Shutout **Kings**, 1-0

By CHUCK MEDICK

Art Bunge got two hits, scored the lone run, and pitched a three-hit shutout as the Long Beach Nitehawks defeated the Oxnard Kings 1-0 Saturday in a Western Softball Congress game at Park Ave. Field.

The Hawks run came across in the fifth when Bunge crossed the plate on Bob Osborne's infield single to hand Jack Newman the

The win put the Nite-hawks above the 500 mark (12-11) for the first time since early May and put the pressure on the Kings who now drop into a third place

tie with San Diego at 13-7. It's on to La Mesa today vhere the Hawks meet the front runners in a double header starting at 5 p.m., while Oxnard hosts Lakewood in a 6 p.m. twin bill. Oznerd per pon pon 000-9 3 t Nitehawks 000 010 000-1 3 b Newman, Carison (6) and Kehrer, Bunge and Stark

Inland Remains Undefeated, 8-5

Inland Nu-Pike and Foothill B remained the only undefeated teams in the Lynwood Water Polo Tournament Saturday, Inland defeating El Segundo 8-5 and Foothill winning over Corona Del Mar A, 5-2, at the Lynwood Natatorium.

Stan Cole scored three goals for Inland to pace the win, while Torry Webb and Russ Webb each netted

Inland meets Corona today at 10 a.m., while Foothill and El Segundo clash at 11. The winners meet for the champinship at 2 p.m.

King Wins Top Fuel **Honors at Lions**

Wayne King of Bakers-field captured Top Fuel Eliminator honors at Lions Drag Strip, with a 7.20 ET and 211.76 m.p.h.

Top Fuel Eliminator - Wayne King, Bakersileid, 7:20 ET, 211.76 m.p.h. Jr. Fuel Eliminalor — Barry Kaplan, Sherman Daks, 7:77 ET, 186,32 m.p.h.. Low ET and Top Speed Mitchell, Burbank, 7:08, 217.96. Att. — 4.028

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Seal Beach — 116 parsengers on 3 basis cargint 304 boatto, 35 basis, 13 sud-lin; 115 passengers on 1 barge causelit 126 bonilo, 84 basis, 1 hallbut; 109 miscellaneous.

San Diego — 1015 passengers on 32 boats caught 785 veltowtal, 707 bonilo, 726 colico basis, 490 rock fish.

Hunfington Beach — 25 passengers on 1 boat caught 1 barracuda, 72 bonilo, 15 barge caught 4 barracuda, 130 bonilo, 15 barge caught 4 barracuda, 130 bonilo, 10 basis.

Pacific Landing — 285 passengers on 7 boats caught 1 yellowtal, 25 barracuda, 4 halibut, 118 sacilop basis, 531 barracuda, 4 halibut, 118 caught, 12 sauthon.

Norm's Landing — 148 passengers on Norm's Landing — 439 passengers on 14 boats caught 42 vollowfall, 26 barra-cuda, 2456 bonito, 2708 colico bass, 21 hallbuf, 428 blue perch, 112 white fish, 198 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landing — 300 passengem en 11 boats caught à barracude, 1711 bass, 1139 bonto, 11 vellowfold, 6 rock-fls, 1 halbur, 459 miscellaneous. Oceanside — 347 passengers on 10 oats caught 1114 barracuda. 247 passes ponito, 2 white sea bass, 5 halibut, 5 miscellaneous.

65 miscellaneous.

Beimont Pier — 123 passengers on 3 bons cought 245 bass, 4,3 bonno, 1 beracuda, 40 sculpin, 17 rectfish; 115 passengers on 1 barga caught 150 battle, 20 barracuda, 16 bass, 3 halfbut.

2nd St. Landing — 127 passengers on 5 boals aught 7 yellowfall, 16 barracuda, 12 nations, 80 catico barracuda, 80 catico barracuda, 81 nations, 83 barracuda, 17 nations, 80 catico barracuda, 17 nations, 80 catico barracuda, 180 catico barracuda barracular catico barra

Art's Landing — 227 passengers on 7 beats cought 3 barracuda, 1125 boilto, 671 bass, 5 halfbut, 23 sculpin, 32 shoepshead, 2 whitelish. Daveys Locker — 370 passengers on 9 hals caucht 1486 hanito, 895 hars, 202 hallbur, 89 harracuda, 3 yellowraii, 93 rock fish, 179 miscellanous.



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OLYMPIC CONTRIBUTION Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce presi-

dent Bob Fernald (left) presents \$900 check for

Olympic Games Trials fund to program commit-

tee chairman Dave Elder, confirming Jaycees'

investment of both money and time in this sum-

mer's Olympic program in Long Beach. JULY 13 GAME

Pro-T Attack Set for L.B. Seniors

This was the announce-

ment made Saturday by head

coach John Ford of Lake-

wood follwing the indoctri-

nation session of the Long

Beach squad, comprising 28

all-stars and four alter-

"We have the personnel

to make this style of of-

fense work, and we're

going to use it all the way."

After thorough physical

examinations, the Long

Beach area players were briefed on the rules govern-

ing the charity classic by

Jim Lineberger, instruc-

tional chairman of the

Southern California Foot-

Bill Boswell, Westmin-

ster mentor for the Orange

County delegation, has scheduled an orientation

session for his stalwarts

this week in the Westminis-

ter High faculty cafeteria.

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The Long Beach entry in the Second Annual Long Beach-Orange County Senior Bowl Game at Veterans Stadium Saturday evening, July 13, will employ the pro T offense featuring split ends and flanker-backs.

La Punta Bulls Fight at Tijuana Today

TIJUANA - For the first time in more than two years, matadors will face six bulls from the famed La Punta ranch today at El Tereo, the downtown bullring.

Mauro Liceaga, Jaime Rangel and Juan Silveti will join forces-for the 4 p.m. corrida.

Pickle Benders Win Beach Volleyball

Led by the spiking of Ron Kirkwood, Ken Appelgate and Pat Stuart. Pickle Benders swept three matches en route to the season's first iour beach voileyball title Satur-day at Bay Shore course.

The Pickle Benders clinched the tournament by defeating No-Names, 18-8.

Texan Wins Net Title

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (/P) - Emilie Burrer, 21, of Trinity University at San Antonio, Tex., Saturday won the singles championship of the women's national collegiate tennis tourna-

Pro Tennis Tickets

Tickets now are on sale for the Los Angeles Professional Tennis Championships scheduled in the Forum for July 17, 18 and 19.



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Wimbledon to Show New Side

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Two-time cham-pions Rod Laver, Lew Hoad Roy Emerson return Monday to the scene of their greatest triumphs the Wimbledon tennis classic. But this time, they're professionals

famed tournament is open to all comers, pitting ama-

teurs against pros. That opens the doors for the return of such former champs as Laver, Hoad, Emerson, Alex Olmedo. Frank Sedgman and John

Newcombe, the 1967 men's singles winner.
It also affords Billie Jean

King of Long Beach the opportunity to try for her third consecutive women's singles championship - a feat last accomplished by Maureen Connolly in 1954.

Wolves Risk Long Shutout \$62,760 will be at stake. String Today

Bidding for a fourth straight shutout, the Wolves and spectacular goalie Malcolm White host the high-scoring Kansas City Spurs this afternoon in the Rose Bowl.

Kickoff is at 2, with a Southwest Industrial League prelim match scheduled at 12:30.

The Wolves go into the match hoping to stretch their current shutout string past the 272-minute mark. St. Louis was the last team to dent the Wolves' defense, doing so four games ago with two minutes left

in the match.

Despite a rash of injuries, the Wolves have jelled into the most consistent team in the North American Soccer League's Pacific Division. The Wolves are in third place with a 6-2-6 record and 78 standings points.

W. Berlin Soccer Team Meets L.A.

Continental Field in Torrance is again the site of an international soccer match, as West Berlin's Tennis Borussia clashes with Los Angeles S.C. at 4 today.

Los Angeles manager Pete Kiefer is expected to use the 1-4-2-4 lineup, with the powerful trio of internationals Al Zerhusen and Fred Cameron plus Jan Dolstra providing the scoring punch.

The Germans are expectcd to use the standard 1-2-3 5 system, with wingers Fred Balz and Wolfgang Kiesow providing most of the offensive thrust along with high scoring center forward Frank Reinhard.

Hawkins to Speak for Junior Chamber

Tommy Hawkins, veteran forward of the Lakers, will be the guest speaker at a Long Beach' Junior Cham-ber of Commerce membership meeting on Monday.

Hawkins and the Jaycees will lunch at the new Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan office, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Saturday's Fights Manilla — Rone Barricotos, 131, Phil-lippines dec. Antonio Aniey, 130, Pana-

NASL Standings Atlanta 3, Cleveland 1. Houston 2, Dallas 2, tie.

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Mrs. King is top-seeded among the women and Lav-er, the Australian star who won in 1961 and 1962, is favored among the men.

Ken Rosewall, also of Australia, is seeded second, followed by Andres Gimeno of Spain, Aussies New-combe and Emerson and amateur Manuel Santana of of Spain, the 1966 charn-

Prize money The men's singles winner will collect \$4,800 and the women's victor \$1,800. If a man wins all three titles ---

singles, doubles and mixed doubles — he'll carn \$6,300.

UNSER DRIVES IN

LANGHORNE RACE LANGHORNE, Pa. (UPI)

- Bobby Unser, winner of the Indianapolis 500, is the headliner for the 150-mile anational championship race. national championship race here today.

Unser, with his no-win record at Langhorne, has switched from the turbo

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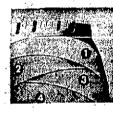
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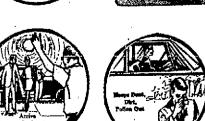
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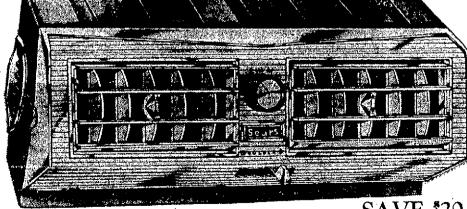
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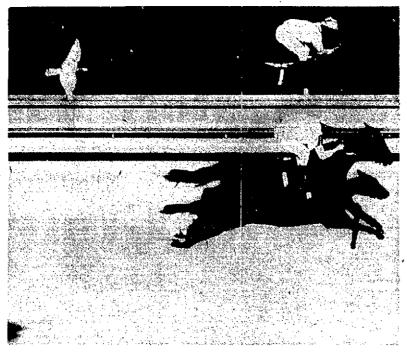
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Dark Mirage Cinches Fillies' Triple Crown

Combined News Services

Dark Mirage, the little miss with the big stretch run, romped home first in the \$116,250 Coaching Club American Oaks Saturday at Belmont Park to become the first winner of the triple crown for fillies.

Lloyd I. Miller's 710pound flash simply ran away from five other 3-year fillies to finish lengths in front of Gay Matelda and complete the I 1/4-mile race in the stakes record time of 2:01 4-5.

Manny Ycaza sent Dark Mirage into the lead shortly before the three-quarter mile mark. He led Syrian Sea by three lengths after a mile end then left no doubt that she would add the Oaks to her victories in the Acorn and Mother Goose.

The three races were designated as the triple crown for fillies by the New York Racing Assn. in

Dark Mirage sent off at the 1-5 favorite, returned \$2.20, \$2.20 and \$2.10. C. T. Chenery's Gay Matelda and Syrian Sea, who finished third, paid \$3 and \$2.10 as

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clusive Native after Lwo second place finishes and

one third in nine previous

starts. But it was his fourth victory in 10 career starts

and the \$63,000 first prize

money boosted his career carnings to \$166,413.

Merger, a chunky bay colt owned by Golden West

Farms of Calgary, came on

twice in the stretch to win

the 109th running of the

\$82,525 queen's plate

stakes at Woodbine race

Superbly ridden by Wayne Harris, a 20-year-

old native of Vancouver,

Merger defeated Bib Blun-

der, by a neck. Rouletabille

was third in the 11/4 mile

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\$46,130 Leonard Richards

Flying the silks of Thaddeus R. Trout of Palm

Beach, Fla., Balustrade ac-counted for his first stakes

triumph under Canadian jockey Eric Walsh.

More Scents, stealing away to a big lead at the start,

coasted home to a two and

one-half length victory at Monmouth Park in the 17th running of the \$29,175

Longfellow Handicap.
With jockey Ray Broussard in the saddle, the dark

bay gelding charged over

the 11/8 mile turf course in 1:49 4-5 for a course record.

He bettered the previous

City Baseball

mark of 1:52 3-5.

Meadowhill Stable's

Stakes at Delaware Park.

Balustrade, fourth choice

for three-year-olds.

Milo Valenzuela handrode Exclusive Native down the stretch to nip front-running Iron Ruler before the wire and win the

Gillou Decides Connie Mack Tilt With His Double

Pitcher Jim Gillou doubled and scored the winning run on a throwing er-ror as San Pedro topped Johnson Sawdust 1-0 in a Connie Mack Coast League Game Saturday at Blair

Gillou and loser Chuck Mosely each allowed four hits in the well-played contest that consumed only 1 hour and 40 minutes.

San Pedro and Belmont Savers are tied for first place, 8-1, with the savers taking on the winless Long Beach Colts at 6 p.m. today. Johnson Sawdusi ... 000 600 0-0 4 1 5 mt Pedro ... 000 600 0-0 4 1 5 mt Pedro ... 000 010 x-1 4 0 Mosely and Grane, Monilly (2) ciliado, Peres (1) and Mantenan ... 100 mt Mantenan ... 10

Clarke Has Easy Time in Finland

SAARIJAERVI, Finland (UPI) — Australian Ron Clarke, holder of several long distance running records, won the 3,000-meter event Saturday in the Saarijaervi international meet with a clocking of 8:06.8.

Clarke easily won the feature race in the meet which attracted contestants from Japan, West Germany and the Scandinavian countries. Runnerup in the event was Mikko Ala-Leppilampi of Finland in 8:13.6.

Girl Jockeys Race at Caliente Today

AGUA CALIENTE --Ten talented equestriennes will don silks today to compete in the annual Powder Puff Derby, a 5½-furlong race spotlighted on the 12event program.

Heading the field of women riders is last year's winner, 18-year-old Terri Nash of Encino, aboard Flect Willie.

Jockey Standings

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ior at Wilson High this fall, scattered seven hits, struck out four and was never in any serious trouble as the Flyers won their sixth game in as many outings.

Rob Sagehorn's two-run

Harbor League

p.m. Samuel Thomas vs. Peterson at Blair Flejd, 11:30 a.m. Lakewood vs Alamitos Bay at Blair Fleid, 2 p.m. Floid, 2 p.m. San Pedro vs. Wilmington at Harbor College, 1:30 p.m. single in the third inning

Gaeta was the big blow. Alamitos Bay moved into a second place tie with Lakewood by scoring three runs in the battom of the

Manny Maganna and Dennis O'Sullivan drove in

Joe Lovitto singled to lead off the 10th inning, then stole second, third and scored on an overthrow by the catcher as San Pedro bor College.

hits.

nipped winless Samuel Thomas, 5-4. Russ Ward's hit scored Russ Caldarella with what proved to be the deciding run in the ninth. Randy Bousman had three hits for Samuel Thomas.

in the field of five 3-year-olds, upset King Ranch's fa-lengths and won the

in L.B. Feature

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PINCH HITS DECISIVE Flyers Still Yet to Lose

Mark Keller made it look easy Saturday as 27 Flyers remained unbeaten in American Legion Harbor League play with a 4-I win over Lakewood at Blair

Keller, who will be a sen-

ian Pedro 2, 5, 268 445, samuel Tharmas 2, 5, 200 695, samuel Tharmas 3, 5, 201 5, 200 695, Shua 5, Samuel Tharmas 4, Fivers 4, Lakeweed 1, San Pedro 5, Peterson 4, Fivers vs. Shua at Milikan High, 1:30

that scored Keller and Len

ninth inning to nip Wilmington, 4-3 in the second

two runs to tie the game and then Pat Murphy beat out a potential double play ball as the winning run crossed the plate.

beat Peterson, 5-4 at Har-Peterson collected 13

hits, including three each by Jim Lemon, Jerry Man-tlo and George Ambrow. San Pedro scored four runs in the first on only two At Houghton Park, Shua

Austin Replaced

ily, Buddy Austin will be replaced by the man called Texas in tonight's wrestling feature at the Municipal Texas will face recently-

Other matches, starting

Los Medicos of Mexico

vs. Crazy Luke Graham and One Punch Osborne; Darling Dagmar vs. Diamond Lil (midget girls); Freddie Blassie vs. Pedro Morales; Mr. Saito vs. Henry Paluz-

Flying High, Salta Wins Two, Jumps Into First Satta Pontiac received Fernando, 4-2.

clutch performances from . Darryl Thomas out-hit

two pinch hitters Saturday and out-pitched Randy to slip into first place in the Moffitt in the nightcap, California Collegiate Base- earning the win. Thomas drove in the win-

ning run in Salta's two-run seventh, after San Fernando took the lead in the too of the inning with three runs. Tom McElroy ab-sorbed the loss in relief of Moffitt.

FIRST GAME

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SECOND GAME

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ball League by sweeping a

doubleheader from San Fer-

San Fernando was unde-

fcated when it arrived at

Long Beach City Coilege, but singles by Rod O'Brien in the eighth inning

of the first game to driving in the winning run, and a

single by Larry Albright in

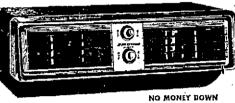
the finale for the tying run

gave Salta a 5-2 record and

nando, 4-3 and 7-6.

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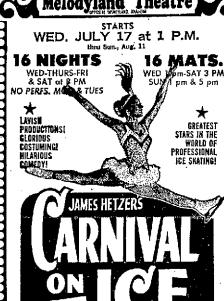
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Evans, now vice president of world-wide production of Paramount Pictures, had just married Camilla, then an important model. when she got a call one day from producer David Swift who'd seen her picture on a magazine cover and wanted to discuss a screen test.

"Bob said, 'Why don't you try it for fun? You can get a trip to California, and they probably don't want you anyway!'

They did want her especially after the color test - and she's just made her sixth picture, the latest one, "McKenna's Gold," in which she co-starred with the Great Lover Omar Sha-

SHE AND Bob Evans divorced soon after she started in pictures; though they're good friends, she's never been in any Paramount films. "It's the director who chooses most of the cast and I would never call up Bob and say: 'Hey, how about putting me in your picture" - so she

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"Did your marriage break up hecause of your getting into pictures?" we asked.

"No just for personal reasons. And I'm glad I have my career in pictures because if I didn't have that, I'd be back modeling and I found that very boring."
THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Susan Strasberg and Chris Jones, recently divorced, will play sweethearts in "Chibasco" Ron Chereskin, who pro-duced the swingin' "Love Ball" at Chectah, was asked to design a magazine cover — for the Salvation Army

Irving Berlin's expected at Grossinger's to help celebrate Jenny Grossinger's 76th birthday ... Jimmy Brown's film price has jumped 250 per cent over his salary for "Ice Station Zebra" — which isn't out yet.

Jerry Lewis' birthday gift to Stuart Levin of Le Pavillon: A silver bookmark initialed "S.L.," once owned by novelist. Sinclair Lewis ... Nine big westerns have been filmed in Pancho Villa's home town in Mexi-

la Rides," is being shot in Spain.
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "My wife," says Art Paul, "keeps thinking of all the other men she could have married. I keep thinking of

co - but his film bio, "Vil-

'em. too.'' WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some wives don't get mad. They get even - Angie Papadakis.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "One of the greatest liars of all time is "They Say."

EARL'S PEARLS: E. G. Rosenblatt figures summer must be near - a neighbor returned a snow shovel and borrowed a road map.

Monument to Honor Green Berets

BARRE, Vt. (49) - Actor John Wayne, star of a score of war movies, has commissioned a Vermont firm to produce a monument to the men of the U.S. Army's Special Forces Unit, the Green Berets.

The seven-foot-tall memorial weighing 2½ tons is being sculptured at the Jones Brothers Co. of Barre, Vt.

It will be presented to the commander of the Special Forces unit in Atlanta, Ga., on July 4 at the premiere of Wayne's latest motion picture effort, "The Green Berets."

Drawn from a quarry in Barre, the stone tablet depicts an engraving of the famed beret worn by the Special Forces, Below that it is the U.S. Army emblem, and Green Beret crest. The bottom is the Special Forces shoulder patch.

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stood in for him.

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series of dire mishaps

which befell preparation of

the drama, making the eventual critical and public

acclaim all the sweeter. His

portrayal of an old phi-losopher, redolent with eth-

nic accents, dominated re-

views of the drama during

the tryout in Philadelphia.

David Burns puts it, "I've been doing crazy, eccentric things all my life, but this I didn't plan."

One of the theater's most steadily employed actors since he first carried a spear onstage in 1921, the waggish, gravelly-voice Burns managed to add a couple of weird footnotes to thespic history when he got back to Broadway the other night, exactly 10 weeks after he was supposed to.

By so doing, he became the first star of record to replace a standby. And for the first time, a player got a pay raise for not being

"My contract said the salary would go up after the production cost was paid off, and that happened while I was away," he notes.

about me being on hand lo A thing like that can

nake a man wonder about the virtue of being prompt.

The story behind his belated appearance in the current hit, Arthur Miller's "The Price," might have ended grimly.

sicals, a dozen dramas, films and TV performances.

ler play opened at the Morosco, Burns was stricken with a serious abdomi-

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> Terri Sonlitner, Antelope Valley; Anita Gandy, Long Beach; Linda Hall, Hollywood; Diana Draper, San Francisco: Karen Lindsey, San Diego; Candy Allen, Los Angeles.

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Leveling Off Seen in Economy Boom

By THOMAS E, MULLANEY New York Times Service

long overdue, but fiscal restraint for the American economy finally has arrived.

Congress at last faced up to its responsibility by passing the tax-spending package that has been widely championed by government and business as an antidote for inflation.

Before long, the combination of higher taxes and reduced federal spending should be reflected in a significant change in the financial atmosphere.

INFLATION should be arrested. Interest rates should be leveling off. The federal deficit will turn down. The U.S. balance of International payments should be showing improvement. And the dollar should enjoy a more healthy status in the world's money markets, im-proving the chance for making the international monetary system work.

Financial markets in the U.S. and abroad have showed their pleasure with bullish reactions.

! Before the momentous tax news the securities markets this week had assumed a calmer mood of watchful waiting. The bond market moved quietly and cautiously and the stock market finally simmered down under a combination of government and Wall Street actions.

THERE'S NO doubt that the tax increase will slow the current boom, reduce the growth in the nation's gross product and cause a rise in unemployment, but It is not likely to "overkill" the boom, as a few critics

A real question is how much of the mandated \$6 billion reduction in federal spending can be achieved in the next fiscal year, with social spending programs almost certain to be increasing as time goes on.

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As a result of the tax increase, the tighter credit conditions already inaugurated, and the end of steelinventory accumulation as the Aug. I strike deadline approaches, the economy can be expected to begin a less expansive pace in the 1968 third quarter.

ARGUS RESEARCH Corp. sees many positive consequences from the tax rise, particularly on the fi-nancial and disinflation side, and said that it would bring at best a period of high-level stagnation for the economy over the next year or so, with the possibility of some sort of recession not excluded.

"The growth of gross national product," according to Argus, "will slow from a 10 per cent annual rate in the first half (of 1968) to about 5 per cent, or less, in the second. The result will be a tightening profit squeeze. We estimate that corporate earnings, after a 10 per cent surcharge, will show a 4 per cent year-to-year decline by the fourth

From Monday to Thursday, when the House acted on the tax bill, interest rates moved hesitantly downward as Wall Street became more confident that the fiscal measure would be enacted.

The credit market's reasoning was simple; the tax bill is supposed to increase the federal government's revenue by \$10 billion at the same time that it lops off \$6 billion in government spending — a fiscal shift that would eliminate the Treasury's need to borrow \$16 billion. Borrowing of that size would be bound to exert a continued pressure

on interest rates. The once-in-a-century bond yields of the last two months could very well not be seen again.

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active duty Aug. 1. McQuilkin, 55, confirmed 1/ Saturday that his retirement would be announced, soon by the Navy Departone of the 115 cash prizes.

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By Iola Masterson Society Editor

WHAT WASN'T planned as a surprise party turned out to be an exciting dinger when Chuck and Naomi Chandler entertained at a combined welcome and farewell patio barbecue Saturday.

The welcome was for Bob and Louise Sikes, who have moved here from Midland, Texas, and the farewell was for Bob Stottlemyer, who is being reassigned to Australia and the Far East. Both men hold executive positions with National Supply (a division of Armco Steel).

Oh, yes, the surprise. Beaming Bob brought his lovely bride of Just one week to introduce to friends and coworkers. Everyone knew sneaky Stottlemyer had been making frequent trips to Phoenix but they assumed it was to visit his mother. Well, he visited his mom all right but the main

attraction was Betty, the girl who lived next door.

The transfer, of course, set the sound of wedding bells reverberating in Bob's noggin and Betty, fortunately, heard the echo with approval. They stopped in Las Vegas enroute here last week to set the real McCoy bells in motion.

UP, UP AND away went Aimee (Mrs. Richard) Walker and daughter, Diane, 17, Friday. They jetted off for a six-weeks tour of Europe, a first to the continent for both of them.

They were to land in London first and from there, by car, drive throughout the Queen's realm and into Ireland to make it a truly pastoral tour of countryside and villages.

The two also planned to go by car through Switzerland and Italy. Big cities to be visited include Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Zurich, Milan, Florence, Rome and Paris. In addition to automobiles, they'll ramble around and about by train, planes and steamer, the latter on the romantic Rhine.

This time Richard, who makes three, four, or more major global trips each year, will stay home with the three other Walker baim. Matter of fact, Richard just returned last Sunday from Australia in time to empty his luggage and let it take flight again with Almee and Diane. Hope it comes back well stickered with decals even Richard will envy!

THE NEW YEAR won't begin Jan. I for Sylvia and Bill Reid and their children, Whit, 11, Malcolm, 10, and Alison, 4. It will begin early in July when Sylvia and the children leave Long Beach to be gone a full year.

First they'll go to Ohio and visit members of her family for a month. On Aug. 13 they'll set sail aboard the Cristoforo Colombo from New York. Stops will include Trieste and Naples, Italy; Palerm oand Messina on Sicily; Malaga, Spain; Piraeus, Greece; and on to Venice.

After port hopping, they'll head for Vienna where Sylvia will take a home for the ensuing year. Friends there are already searching for a just-right residence for them. Bill, who will take an apartment here, will travel to Europe periodically to be with his family.

Sylvia worked in Vienna for the State Department and, in addition, attended the University of Zurich so she's returning to places of fond and marvelous memories as well as friends. Until the house being sought becomes a reality, her address will be American Express, Vienna. All of them are looking forward to lots of skling this fall and winter and Bill is hoping his business trips will coincide with top snow conditions.

"Miz" Reid is going to be sorely missed. She's had her thumb in all kinds of volunteer "pies" through the years. She's a member of Museum Associates; has worked mightily on the successful Symphony for Youth concerts of the LA Symphony; has membership in Fine Arts Affiliates; has been a stalwart worker for Red Cross, etc., etc.

Currently she is vice chairman of the Municipal Arts Commission. A favorite post, she has promised she'll return as a full working member in 1969.

Striking Sylvia passes easily as a native of Vienna. She found this out, and quite to her surprise, when she lived there before. Of German heritage, she finally figured out why. "Take a German," she said, "and let him (or her) live in the United States. The meliowing effect turns him into an Austrian."

WE'RE LOSING all kinds of favorite people, a year at a clip. Rev. Dr. Paul and Emmy Woudenberg (he's pastor of California Heights Methodist Church) are going on a year's sabbatical to Germany. Paul will study at the University of Tubingen in Bavaria which is not far from Stuttgart.

They're going by freighter and will sail on or about

July 9. That "on or about" is because freighters' sailing schedules are never reckoned by pure Greenwich. Prior to enrollment at the university, the two will have some time to travel. After Paul's studies have been completed they hope to be able to spend a month in Israel.

Here's a switch on the old "carrying coals to Newcastle" bit. Paul's hobby has been collecting foreign cars. Now they're busy selling them to make the trip. Bet they don't leave Europe without the start of a new collection.

EARL WASN'T too sure but wife, Gloria Wallace, and

their daughter, Karen, 14, started off with great confidence, brave smiles and a ton of highway maps to drive across country to New Orleans.

They were to stop enroute in Duncan, Okla., to pick up an aunt of Gloria's who is going on to Lousiana with them. Once in New Orleans, they'll let womanly instinct guide them on shopping sorties and they'll be searching especially for antiques. Gloria and her aunt go a step heyond being avid shoppers — they're quite frankly addicted and like nothing more than the happy happening of happening on a real rarity or a big bargain. When the two are combined as any woman knows that's seventh heaven

combined, as any woman knows, that's seventh heaven.

A cousin of Earl's, who teaches at Tulane University, will be their host, guide and mentor. Earl plans to fly to Duncan to drive his family back here.

AFTER attending the national meeting of the American Institute of Banking in Buffalo, N.Y., "Bernie" and Judge Fred Kepka joined friends from Phoenix for a leisurely motoring tour of New England.

The Kepkas flew home a few days ago to plunge back into their respective careers. Bankwoman "Bernie" walks around her official bailiwick at Bank of America, Fourth and Pine, with particular pride because, for the first time in the 65-year history of AIB, a woman was elected as a national officer — not just any old national officer, either, but vice president of the executive council. Yep, The gals have finally cashed in on the big time to their gold-plated credit.

FOR THE first time in eight years, I'm told, Katie and Carter Boswell went with the Tuna Club crowd on the annual fishing classic to Cabo San Lucas.

On the day of the traditional ladies tournament, Ratie (who makes no bones of her distaste for a bouncy ocean) was talked into entering the contest. She was skeptical but the day dawned bright and the sea was glassy smooth -- so she went.

To the chagrin of those who had influenced her to go, a doozy of a storm came up with typical tropical suddenness. In the big swells and chop, all the boats were taking water in torrents and it was cold. Another kind of chagrin was experienced by the fisherwomen when they reached shore that day and it was discovered Katie had caught the only marlin of the tourney. What's more, she weathered the storm like a Viking.

the storm like a Viking.

Interesting sidelight to trip was fact that Itizzoner Mayor Sam of LA was guest at the hotel and joined the localites at an informal beach party. A few of the 38 TC members who went (about half the gang stayed on for the International Light Tackle Tourney) were Rosemary and Bob Westmyer (Bob was in charge of arrangements for the Tuna Club group), Bob and Irene Ziebarth, Stan and Geneva Weiss, Don and Marian Locke, Bill and Betty McClendon and Dr. Gus and Helen Bock.

Helen had quite an experience. One day she went in to take a shower and the door to the adjoining dressing room slammed shut and jammed. Maintenance men tried fruitlessly to open it but couldn't. Finally they handed Helen a chisel and hammer through a small window in the room and told her to pound out the pins that held the heavy door. She had to lie on the floor to whack away at the bottom one and stand on a skittery stool to reach the top one.

With no breeze blowing through, it grew hotter and hotter. All told she was trapped for an hour and a half before she was able to release herself.



NEWCOMERS FROM TEXAS ARE GIVEN INSTANT CALIFORNIA WELCOME KIT
..., in lieu of key to city, Chuck Chandler (center) presents Louise and Bob Sikes with miniature palm
tree, platterful of Golden State fruits, nuts and flowers.

Chases, Bachers fill Mr., Mrs. roles

Chase-Mingham

After a honeymoon in Nassau, New York, and Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Craig Paul Chase (nee Carolyn Sue Bingham) will live in Long Beach. Their iyedding took place Thursday in First Brethren Church, linking the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bingham, 4048 E. 15th St., and the son of Mrs. Roy Weston, 3835 E. Fifth St.

Attended by her twin, Marilyn Bingham, maid of honor, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with beaded neckline and scailoped cutaway skirt reveal-

ing tiers of scalloped lace.

Bridesmaids were Linda
Bath, Julie Bath, Mary Neilson and Lynne Bailey.
Flower girl was Cindy Bebout

The bridegroom's brother. Carl Chase, was best man. Escorting guests were Jeff Bingham, Bruce Bingham, Stanley Steele and James Bebout. Jeffrey Steele was ring bearer.

A reception followed in the church hall.

The bride attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from an airlines stewardess school.

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Bacher-Franks

Hawaii is destination of a wedding trip of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Earl Bacher (nee Carole Anne Franks) who exchanged vows Friday in North Long Beach Methodist Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Francs, 6810 Eastondale Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Bacher, 5207 Downey Ave., Lakewood.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with beaded Sabrina neckline and Basque bodice. The bouffant skirt had peacock front and mantle train.

Her attendants were Marilyn Franks, maid of honor; Mary McCarty, Mrs. Nathan Newton, Mrs. Jerry Shoenenberger and Robin Thornton, bridesmaids.

Robert Brooks was best man. Ushers were Timothy Jackert, James Lester, Stephen Wallace, Edward Tindle and Richard Franks.

A reception followed in the Petroleum Club. The couple will live in Long Beach, He is a graduate of Jordan High Schoot and University of California at Berkeley.



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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Long Beach Sixth Ward, was setting for Friday nuptials uniting Margaret Eileen Flannery and John Scott Lindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lindley, Comp-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Flannery,

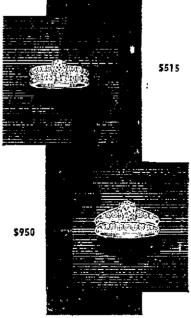
Compton, wore a gown of embroidered organiza with long sleeves and Batcau neckline edged in Venice

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. David Fisher, matron of honor; Mrs. Paul Baguley, Mrs. Richard Larsen and Melinda Tempest, bridesmaids. Erin Fisher

was flower girl for her aunt.

David Fisher was best man; Richard Watson, James Scott and Richard Parris were ushers, Mathew Scott Fisher was ring bearAfter a church reception, the couple departed on a trip to Big Bear Lake, Both are graduates of Dominguez High School and California State College, Long Beach.





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setting for a mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday which united Nancy Susan Parker and John Patrick McNaughton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Rowland Parker, 84-64th Place. A fourth generation Californian, she is the great-great-granddaughter of Eliza Tibbetts who planted the first orange tree in

Two navel orange trees were sent to Mrs. Tibbets in Riverside Jan. 22, 1873, by William A. Saunders, head of the Department of Agriculture's plant importation. They had been sent to this country from Bahia (Sao Salvador), Brazil, and were the foundation of the citrus industry in the state. One tree survives. In 1903, it was transplanted to the corner of Arlington Street and Magnolia Avenue where it still

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. McNaughton, 76-64th Place. His brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McNaughton, and their two children came from London, England, to attend the ceremony.

For her marriage, Miss Parker chose a formal gown of candlelight peau de sole appliqued with pearl-embroidered Alchcon

TWO OF THE bride's sisters were in the wedding party, matron of honor Mrs. Frank McDaniel and bridesmaid Mrs. Brett



MRS. JOHN PATRICK McNAUGHTON

Smithers. Other bridesmaids were a sisterin-law, Mrs. Arthur Parker, Karen Courtney, Mrs. Robert Braun and Mary Jane Pa-

The bridegoom asked his brother, Robert McNaughton, to perform best man duties. The bride's brothers, Rowland Parker and Arthur Parker, joined Charles Lineberger, Dominic Cavaliere Jr. and Eric Conn in seating the 500 guests.

The bridal pair left festivities of the reception at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in a helicopter. After a honeymoon at Donner Lake, they will reside in Long Beach.

Newlywed couples travel to Tahoe, Carmel, Hawaii

Diane R. Bloedel became the bride of A. William Braman Jr. during an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Bloedel, 3815 Brayon Ave., wore a forgown of angel mist taffeta and Chantilly lace with a chapel train.

Cheryl Plunkett was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were April Brunetti, Sheila Hare and Lou Anne Alexander. Kimberly Herrick was

flower girl. Michael Kerr was best man for the son of Mrs. Norma L. Braman, 3121 Conquista Ave., and the late Arthur W. Braman. Ushering guests were John Dailey, Dennis Bloedel, Bill Alexander, Kevin Edwards and Ed Jacks. Phillip Schei-

debeler was ring bearer. After a champagne reception in the Elks Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Lake Tahoe, They

will live in Long Beach. Both attended Long Beach City College. The bride is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and California State College, Long Beach. Her husband attends CSLB and was graduated from Millikan High School.

Harris-Collins

The Rev. Francis X. Dreger, uncle and godfather of the bride, officiated at the nuptial mass Saturday

Carmelite unit bids public

Rev. Joseph Dowling; provincial of the Western Province of Fathers of the Sacred Heart, will speak on "The Sacred Heart and the World Today" at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony High School Cafeteria.

The event is sponsored by Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary and all interested persons are welcome. Hostesses will be from St. Maria Goretti and Holy Family parishes, directed by Mmes. John Tuesberg, Fred Whit-well and Albert Gonsalves.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Collins, 1661 Park Ave., said vows with Ronald G. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, 3059 Roxanne St. Co-celebrant was the Rev. Gerald Flanagan.

The bride, attired in a linen gown edged in lace, was attended by her sister, Kathy Collins, maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Ernest Kuncel, Crissy Cable, Diane Anderson, Caroline Freeman, Kathleen O'Reilly and Pat Reid.

William Harris, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Crawford, Michael Grogan, Ernest Kuncel, Michael Murphy, Harry Smith and Richard Thompson. The officers' club at Ft.

MacArthur, San Pedro, was setting for the reception. Following a trip to Carmel, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Pawneshing-Schlitgus Married Saturday in St.

Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church were Jac quelynne Schlitgus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Schlitgus, 6738 Yearling St., Lakewood, and William Alex Pawneshing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pawneshing, 4602 Conquista Ave., Lakewood.

Complementing the bride's mantilla was a gown of silk organza with Chantilly lace detail and app liques embellished with seed pearls.

Donna Prince was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Nancy Jackson, Leslie Fleming, Jacque Dietrich, Carol Nichols and Marsha McClure, Kimberly Overman was flower girl; Ricky Apodaca the ring bearer.

Terry Friedman was best man: ushers were Kenneth Howe, Roland Meckel, Jerry Koon, Ray Galle and Robert Pawneshing, brother of the bridegroom.

Following a reception in the church and a gathering for the bridal party and relatives later in the home of the bridegroom's parents, the couple left for a honeymuon to Hawaii. The bride was graduated from Long Beach Valley College of Medical Assistants.



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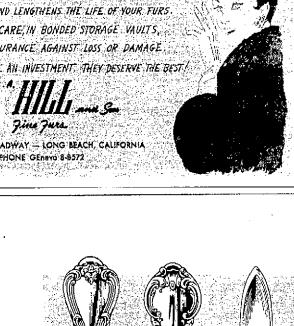
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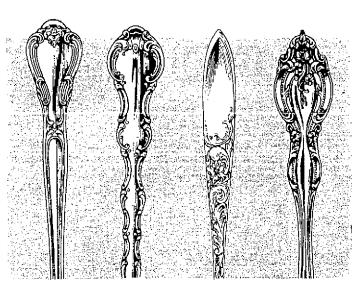
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Brainy beauties receive \$6,500 in scholarships



The odds were against her, but a dark-eved beauty from the island of Crete has won the highest scholarship awarded third year architecture students at USC.

The first woman recipient of te \$3,500 Adrian Wilson Associates scholarship is Evangelia (Vaggi) Venianaki of Long Beach. The hon-or assumes greater proportions with the knowledge she was select-ed from a class of 42 in which only 3 women are students.

"When I realized I'd actually received the funds necessary to see me through my last two years of architectural school, I felt a little guilty. It seemed as if the scholarship should be shared with other needy

Miss Venianaki's selection was no surprise to officials at USC who

"She's one of our most premising students and has been consistently on the dean's list since entering the School of Architecture in the fall of 1966. The scholarship is based on grades, potential and financial need of the student."

Her accumulative 3.6 grade average has been no small task for the 22-year-old who makes her home with her sister, Katina, a civil engineer employed by Los Angeles

AN UNEXPECTED windfall accompanying the scholarship is the summer job she received as an assistant designer with Adrian Wilson Associates, a Los Angeles firm of architects and engineers.

Rolling her expressive eyes heavenward, the Junoesque brunette laughed: "I can imagine the celebration my parents had in Chanea (Crete) when they received my letter telling them of the scholarship."

HAS SHE selected a specialty upon graduation from architectural

"I would be presuming too much to mention plans for post-graduate work at this time. Ultimately I hope to concentrate on research planning and design of housing for low-in-



SUSIE BASKIN

Originality, hard work and a flair for fashion have won Susie Baskin of Long Beach a \$3,000 college scholarship and a trip to New York.

The pert and petite (5-feet tall, 100 pounds) daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Baskin, 4501 Hazelbrook Ave., received the scholarship and five-day tour of Manhattan as a finalist in the Bobbie Brooks National Fashion Board competition.

"With four girls in the family, the scholarship considerably eases college expenses for my parents," said the straight-A student who graduated this month from Lakewood High School.

Miss Baskin's service during the past year as a Teen Board member at Bullock's Lakewood placed her in competition with 87 other high school seniors throughout the country. She became one of twelve finalists

qualifying for New York awards on the basis of her grades, school activities and completion of six fashion

After her selection as Southern Cal-Ifornia representative. Miss Baskin was required to direct and stage a lecting models and fashions, acting as commentator, overseeing staging effects and arranging for refreshments.

She presented the fashlon show.

May 9 at Bullock's to an audience of mure than 300. "I took the approach of being a

prosecuting attorney who was trying to prove to the jury (members of the audience) that Bobbie Brooks had stolen the look for spring."
Under the theme "We've Captured

Bobbie," Miss Baskin introduced each

model and ensemble as an exhibit of

her evidence. VIVACIOUS 17-year-old joined other finalists in New York, June 1 through 6, to view fashion houses, Broadway shows and tourist sites. The trip was capped by an awards dinner at which she received

the \$3,000 scholarship for placing

third in national competition. DOES SHE favor the mid-calf fashions forecast for fall?

"No." she replied. "The (ashion writ ters I talked to in New York said the midi skiri isn't going over as expected. But dirndls are in.

H. Murphys mark golden milestone

Virginia Country Club was setting for a Saturday reception marking the golden wedding anniversary of longtime Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Murphy, 4205 California Ave.

-, Assisting were the honored couple's sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mailand of Riverside and Hr, and Mrs. Jack Ritschel of Compton; and Mr. Murphy's Brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anson E. Murphy, Long Beach.

Also joining in arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groshong, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Drs. and Mmes. Jack Jorgensen, Don Murphy and Virgil Ridgeway.

Among the more than 300 guests were the Murphys' eight grandchildren. Music was provided by the Jack

Mr. Murphy has been a resident of Long Beach since 1904 and served in the Argonne campaign during World War I. He claimed the former Myrtle Elmore of Long Beach as his bride June 13, 1918, in Los Angeles.

A PROMINENT figure in the development of Long Beach since the 1920s, Murphy launched his lifelong career as a contractor in 1915 when he became associated with the Graham Brothers.

... He formed the Ansco Construction Co. in the early 1930s and sold it in 1964. With his brother, Anson, he developed the Livingston Rock and Gravel Co. in 1942, Although semi-retired, he remains active in real estate development of the Lake Mead area.

A past president of Southern California Tuna Club, Murphy is a member of Downtown Lions Club, Masonic Lodge 327 and United Crusade,

He also is a past president of the board of Community Hospital and Boys Club of Long Beach and served on the board of Long Beach Heart Association.

Mils. Murphy has been a member of Eneli Ciub for 35 years and is affiliated with P.E.O. and Dramatic Allied



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Frank Van He will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

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Fashion checks in with looks for everyone



Continued from W-I

is more occupied with belted waistlines, diradled skirts and taut side closings.

Newest looking are this house's jumper dresses with matching belted coats . . . also floppy legged trousers, ala Dietrich, with cabin boy vests and street-length over coats.

MONTE SANO, ANOTHER prestigious coat house, has come up with one of the most shapely leather dresses. In mellow gold suede, it hugs the body closely, has skinny sleeves, a flaring skirt and wide corselet belt. Belted jackets have this season look in designs by Jo Copeland, designer for the firm of Patulio-Jo Copeland. She does some easy fit fashions, too, because "some women look better without showing their waistlines."

Her waistline minimizing devices: wide, wide inset midriff bands, subtle seaming that curves inward from below the shoulder, also skirts that are softly

rounded to flatter both waistline and hips.

Ben Reig and Larry Aldrich, who didn't give in to the kooky youthquake rumblings and the hippy hangup of past seasons, are back "in" — and in their element — designing ladylike, romantic fashions.

Along with Branell, Chuck Howard and Eloise Curtis for David Styne they're happily making a lady of the American woman - complete with

curves and femininity.

LENGTHS DIP to the knees . . . necklines are often plunging V's (but all very lady like) . . . sleeves move from a narrow shoulder into long tubes, billowly sleeves and trumpet flares . . . pants have a downward trend from skinny stops to the widest hems. But generalizing about fushion these days is as difficult as trying to predict the

There's a look, a length, a silhouette for every-

Besides suits, coats, evening dresses, and street dresses, there are dresses to be worn over trousers, vests to be worn with dresses, knickers to be worn on the street, short dresses coupled with long coats and leather creations for after-five.

For once, women will be faced this fall with multiple choices. There are countless looks. And all the looks are right -- providing they're pulled together

Apparently Seventh Avenue designers - unlike history's politicians - believe you can please all the

At least they're giving you the old college try.

Chaces to live in Chico

Tuesday at St. Mark's best man. Methodist Church, Sacracame the bride of William at the Mansion Inn. L. Chace of Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ehlers, Sacramento, the bride wore a fulllength gown of peau-like

In a 1 p.m. ceremony Ave. David Richards was his bride are seniors at Chi-

After the nuptials, a wedmento, Joyce E. Ehlers be- ding luncheon was served Patrol.

High School. Both he and co.

co State College and are members of the Chico Ski

The couple will reside in The bridegroom is a Shasta and Chico after a graduate of Polytechnic honeymoon in San Francis





MRS. WILLIAM L. CHACE

linen trimmed with wide bands of lace at hemline and sleeves. Her illusion veil was caught to a crown

She was attended by Betsey Fisher.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chace, 3149 Maine



TO RESIDE IN LONG BEACH

San Francisco lures V. W. Bozarths

W. Bozarth during a 3 p.m. 1332 E, 53rd St. ceremony Saturday in St. Athanasius Church.

Among the guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tam-

Lenore Ann Tamburo buro, 1319 E. 53rd St., and Mrs. Ray Lott, matron of became the bride of Vergel Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bozarth,

> A gown of silk organza and hand-clipped Chantilly lace fashioned with an empire bodice and kabuki sleeves was worn by the bride. Her attendants were

Chuck Simonson, Linda Olson, bridesmaids; and Janet

Tamburo, flower girl Edger Bozarth was best man, Ushers were Robert Bozarth, Leonard Tamburo and Chuck Simonson

After a reception in the honor; Lynn Wyatt, Mrs. Fine Arts Center, the couple departed on a trip to San Francisco. A first home will be made in Long Beach, Both are graduates of Jordan High School, He attended Long Beach City

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Do you really Watch the late movie?

A Florida television station conducted a week-long survey to find out who was watching its all-night movies. The results

were interesting.

More than half of the viewers were insomiac women who ale crackers in bed, owned a colored television set, were under 25 years of age and were viewing the movie at some place other than at home.

A total of 64 per cent of the women viewers did not know where their husbands were. A total of 63 per cent of the men polled did not know where their wives were. And of those with teenaged children, 81 per cent did not know where their children were (question was asked at 2:30 a.m.)

What does all this prove? Only that Jack Oakie and Joan Blondell make a crazy night light, old movies will ultimately replace sex, and crackers are better

INDEPENDENTLY, I have collected some other data on people who view the

A total of 78 per cent of those who watch the late show are sound alseep during the entire film. Of this number, 42 per cent snore with their mouths open and have to be physically dragged down the hallway and dumped into their beds. The other 31 per cent can be awakened by turning the set off. Five per cent are awakened by the telephone call from the television station conducting the poll on who watches all-night movies

Of the 78 per cent, half of them indulge in some beverage and refreshment, 76 per cent take off their shoes, and 39 per cent beich loudly at some time during the evening and say "excuse me" out loud, although there is no one else in the room with them. A total of 45 per cent mistake Ann Rutherford for Rochelle Hudson.

Due to the increase of volume during commercials, 78 per cent rally to consciousness during the sales pitch. A small 2 per cent run out into the darkness, however, and buy the product as suggested.

IGNORING FOR a moment the 64 per cent of the women viewers who do not know where their husbands are, 36 per cent DO know, which is why they're up watching the lousy movie in the first place. Of that total, 25 per cent will rap their husbands on the side of their heads with steam irons. The other 11 per cent will throw their pajamas on the sofas when they will get stuck watching Lanny Ross, Sylvia Sydney and John Boles until

Of the 63 per cent of the men who don't know where their wives are, a total of 63 per cent said they really didn't care so long as they weren't fiddling with the

That's the news, folks, and now back to Victor McLaughlin, Bobby Breen and Pen-ny Singleton in "Blondi Visits Muscle

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Tahiti wedding trip follows Smart-Strate vow exchange

A trip to Tahiti followed the Saturday exchange of nuptial vows by Julie Marie Strate and Kennard Rutledge Smart Jr. in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Strate, 701 Los Altos Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Rutledge Smart Sr. of Los Alamitos.

The bride was attired in a creation of French point d'sprit over silk. Appliques of scalloped Swiss lace outlined the back apron effect which extended into a train.

Attending the bride were Candace Rischer, mald of honor; Mrs. Richard H. Hoss, June Patricia Mengel, Sharon Lee Meyer, Joyce Allene Rogers and Sandra Ingrid Sunshine.

GARY BALDWIN Rose was best man. Ushering guests were George Fredrick Dunker, James E. Dunn, George Lawson, John Muir and Jack Smitheran.

A reception followed in Pacific Coast

The couple will live in San Francisco where he is a student at Hastings Law

Both are graduates of Wilson High School and UCLA, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and he as a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. She has taught school for the past two years in Long Beach.



MRS. KENNARD RUTLEDGE SMART JR. 1

Ladies of GAR meet this week

Ofa Ona Nelson of Long terly meeting at 11 a.m. Beach, member of the board of directors for the Memorial Home, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Re-public, will introduce the national president's project to Southern District Ouar-

Wednesday in Patriotic Hall, Los Angeles,

A delegation will attend from Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Long Beach, led by Laura Kerr, president.

Kennyette event

Kennyettes will entertain Thursday with a noon luncheon and social in the Garden Club, 909 E. Third St., Betty Souders is chairman. The public is wel-

Millikan grads say 'l do',

Manhattan Foursquare Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Pearl Elaine Nesbitt and Roy Joseph No-lan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Nolan, 4144

Stevely Ave., Lakewood. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. DeShazer, 6037 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, wore a gown of white lace over taffeta. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Shaw, matron

Beach of honor; Pam Korkoski, Mrs. Grace Wood, bridesmaids; and Rohin Shaw,

> Robert Shaw was best man; Rick Nolan and Richard Nesbitt ushered guests.

Rod Smith was ring bearer. After a reception in the home of the bridegroom's parents, the newlyweds, both graduates of Millikan High School, departed on a

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By MARGARET MCKEAN

People come from Pasadena, Santa Monica and the

They don't hear the teacher. They have no audible conversation with each other. But they do communicate.

Some have learned three new ways of communication the finger alphabet, sign language, and lip reading.
 While they're "talking" they pick up eighth-grade and high school diplomas in courses for the deaf designed by Phineas Banning Adult School at Carson High.

Sparking the course is Arthur A. McIntyre, principal, who rounded up qualified, accredited deaf teachers for instruction in drafting, blueprint reading, clothing construction, typing, and basic skills.

Aide to the principal is Abraham Epstein whose official Los Angeles City Schools employe title is "community and educational advisement specialist." He has special interest in classes for the non-hearing - two small deaf

THE TWO are tuned to problems of the deaf; to the lacks in a life devoid of sound.

They knew when Ina Webber came to see them her needs were not financial. She has had a good paying job as an electronic assembler in a South Bay space systems facility for five years. They knew she carried with her the emotional security of a loving husband and happy, ambitious children. Husband Joel is a structural mechanic with North American, daughter, Joeline, 23, is studying accounting and psychology at Arizona State University. Their son, Joel Jr., 20, is employed by Standard Oil Co. and lives in Lawndale.

BUT THE attractive woman with the expressive eyes needed something adult school had to offer. She wanted desperately to say she'd graduated from the eighth grade. Her childhood schooling in Arkansas had been sporadic. Things were different in the 1930's. In those years spinal meningitis robbed a three-year-old little girl of her hearing; education for the deaf was confined to a state school; and death took the girl's parents.

Through her teen-age and adult years a diploma from any school eluded Mrs. Webber. Then she learned of the Banning classes and enrolled for "everyone must have some goals in life and this is one of mine.

Nancy Beckman now

Mrs. Larry A. Cole

Area homes await couples home awaits

Lucas-Ehlers

Huntington Beach school teacher Jeannine Ehlers became the bride of Larry L. Lucas during a Friday ceremo-

ny in First Christian Church, Huntington Beach. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ehlers of Syracuse, Neb., wore a gown of Chantilly lace with peacock train and bell sleeves.

Mrs. John F. Biere was matron of honor: Mary Ann Biere, Beverly Andrews, Mrs. D. R. Hickman and Mrs. David Holland were bridesmaids.

John F. Biere was best man for the son of Mrs. Leon Lucas of South Gate and the late Mr. Lucas. Others in the wedding party were D. R. Hickman, Roland Lange, Leonard Quamma, Richard Hollis, Kurt Ehlers and Barry Marrs.

After a reception at the Sheraton Beach Inn, the couple departed for San Francisco. They will live in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Lúcas is an alumna of Nebraska State College and did graduate work at University of Nebraska. Her husband holds bachelor's and master's degrees from California State College, Long Beach, and is a counselor at Marina High School, Huntington Beach.



MRS. LARRY LUCAS

Mudd-Diller

Latter-day Saints Fifth Ward, Long Beach, was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Sharalyn Diller and Tamaalamalo Mudd.

After a church reception, the newlyweds were honored at a traditional luau in the home of the bride's parents attended by the bridegroom's grandmother who traveled from Samoa for the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, 4304 Patero Way, wore a gown of peau de soie and lace with cathedral train.

She was attended by Nanci Wanner, maid of honor; Mari Trautt, Judy Burner, Mary Lynne Applegate, bridesmaids; and Lisa Pool, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs John Mudd of Oceanside, asked his cousin, George Molifua, to be best man. Ushers were Dave Ireys, Robert Smith Jr., Henry Molifua, Larry Mudd and Michael Diller.

Upon returning from a trip to Santa Barbara and Hawaii, the couple will live in Long Beach.



MRS, MUDD

Virginia home for Hansens

Emerald Bay and Lake by Mrs. H. Roland Zapp, Los Altos Hills. Ushers Tahoe are wedding trip destinations of Mr. and Mrs. liam Wilson and Jan Wet-Keith Allan Hansen (nee Mariorie Stockwell Leland) who exchanged vows Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Leland, former Long Beach residents of Riverside, was attended

matron of honor; Mrs. Wilmore, bridesmaids.

She wore a gown of peau

de soie accented by organdy appliques and desiged with a natural waistline extending into a chapel train.

Gary Markarian was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Hansen of

were Allan Melikian, Albert Leland and Joe Tovissi. A reception followed in

the church Fellowship Hall. The couple will live in Palo Alto until September when they will take residence in Arlington, Va., while he is attending graduate school at Johns Hopkins University Center in Washington,

Long Beach Quigleys

A home at 5255 The Toledo awaits Mr. and Mrs. John M. Quigley, Jr. (nee Elizabeth Andree Collis) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in Candle-

light Chapel. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collis of Schenectady, N.Y., wore a gown of lace. She was attended

by her sister, Susan Collis. Geoffery Beckenhower was best man for the son Philadelpinia and the late J.

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The bride is an alumna of State University of New York at Oswega, Her husband attended Long Beach City College.

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day nuptials of Nancy Regina Beckman and Larry Allen Cole in Bixby Knolls Community Church. The daughter of Mr. and

and Las Vegas are destina-

Mrs. Bernard F. Beckman. 417 E. 57th St., wore a traditional gown of Chantilly lace over satin. She was attended by Car-

ol Hammer maid of honor; Cheryl Stevens, Sharon Bodul, bridesmaids; and Lauren and Morai Richmond, flower girls. Daniel Cole was best

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Rathmann-Hartman troth Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A.

Rathmann of Long Beach announce the betrothal of their daughter, Patricia Lou, to Lt. Douglas Bennett Hartford (USA).

Miss Rathmann is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and California State College, Long Beach. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Winslow H. Hartford, Fayetteville, N.Y., holds a bachelor's degree from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. where he affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity. He received his master's degree from Syracuse Uni-

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MRS. THOMAS BUSBY



MRS. TODD SAINE

Couples launch marriages with out-of-town addresses

Busby-Brosterhous

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Mary Louise Brosterhous and Lt. Thomas Derwood Busby (USAF).
Among guests were par

ents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Brosterhous, 5314 Abbeyfield St., and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Busby, 5009 Bellflower Blvd.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace with chapel train. Her attendants were Patricia Diane Brosterhous, maid of honor; Maryann Grimaldi, Margaret Ramsden and Mary Ethel Smith, brides-

Luc Willems was best man. Ushers were Michael Shery, Michael Page and John Clarke, Margaret Reveles was flower girl; Gary Brosterhous was ring bear-

After a reception in Golden Sails Inn, the cou-ple departed on a trip to Northern California. They will live in Knob Noster,

Saine-West

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Heather Carolyn West and Todd Saine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Saine of Whittier.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with a train of Chantilly lace, Mrs. Wayne Nelson, Mrs. John Eggert

Shrine ladies plan lunch, style show

El Bekal Shrine Temple "Homecoming Ceremonial" taking place Saturday in Long Beach, wives of local Shriners will attend a ladies luncheon and fashion show in International Room of Lafayette Hotel. According to Mrs. R. D.

Sisemore, party coordina-tor, decor will feature a Scotch plaid theme in rec-ognition of J. "Scotty" Finlay, potentate of El Bekal Shrine Social hour will begin at

11:30 a.m. with the luncheon and style show — fea-turing fashions from Chris Miller Botique — to follow.

Reservations have been made by wives of officers and members of other temples throughout the Southland. Howard Thorpe, member of the El Bekal Divan,



MRS. R. D. SISEMORE

will serve as general chairman and present the speaker, D. Vierling Kersey.

ed the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George West, 3763

Kallin Ave. Dan Saine was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were Dan West and

Jeff Saine. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon in Lake Tahoe and Carmel, the couple will be at home

Newman-Haley

A reception in Pacific Coast Club followed Saturday nuptials of Linda Elizabeth Haley and Jimmy Dwayne Newman in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haley, 6149 Hayter Ave., Lakewood, wore an organza gown with

cathedral train. Janice Haley was maid of honor for her sister. Brides-maids were Mary Louise Brown, Pamela Newman

and Nancy Cannon.
Dennis Gowans was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newman, Lynwood. Ushering guests were Robert Love, Robert John Haley, Donald Drieg, Ronald Krieg, Ted Csiszar and Randy Newman.

The bridegroom is graduate of California State College, Long Beach. After a trip to Yosemite, the couple will be at home in Pen-

Botjers to live in Bogata

A garden reception Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Watson, 425 Flint Ave., followed the marriage of their daughter, Leslie Diane, to Robert Dean Botjer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Botjer, Long Island, N.Y.

For the ceremony in Lakewood Village. Community Church, the bride wore an organza gown with a cape collar of Venise

She was attended by Mrs. David Nelson, matron of honor; her sister, Lorna Watson, and Gayle Barbian and Ann Tonjes, bridesmaids.

Others in the wedding party were Norman Neeley, best man; John Warren; Lt. Peter Swartz, USN; Michael and Bruce Watson, bothers of the bride.

BOTH the bride and bridegroom have M.A. degrees from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and the University of Oregon. He is an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will reside in Bogota,



Pair takes nuptial vows in Alaska

Nuptials Friday in Chap-el of the Virgin Mary, El-mendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska, united Theresa Lynn Bannister Joseph Stephen

O'Connell. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Ban-nister, 3816 Ocana Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, 4241 Stanbridge Ave.

For her marriage, Miss Bannister wore a gown of white silk organza with a train and satin cummer-

Cormick were honor atten-

THE BRIDE, a graduate of Lakewood High School and Immaculate Heart College, did graduate work at California State College, Long Beach. The bride-

groom attended St. Anthony's Seminary in Santa Barbara, San Luis Rey College and attends the University of Alaska. He is serving in the U.S. Air Force in Anchorage where the couple will reside.

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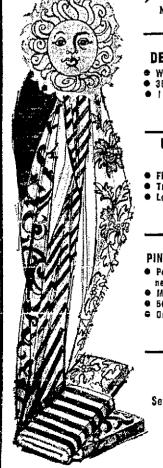
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Colorful ceremonies this week in the YWCA marked installation of Mrs. Lucien Remley as grand regent of Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America. Kathryn Coy of Compton, district deputy, was installing officer.

Among special guests was Mrs. Delor Bombardier, past state regent, and representatives from courts throughout Southern Cali-

Joining Mrs. Remley on the board were Mrs. John Trahey, Misses Thelma Killian, Ellen Cahill, Brenda Culhane, Mmes. William Clifton, Edith Farmer, Vin-cent Parke, Jean Schnee, Margaret Murray, Joseph Brassie and Edwin Wempe.

NLB JUNIORS

Mrs. David Barr took of-fice as president of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Vinton Pease, immediate past president of Los Cerritos District, CFWC, at Rochelle's Restaurant.

Other new officers are Mmes. Bill Muncy, Steve Bodnar, Gene Newman, Chuck Lebherz, James Berry, Francis Haskin, Gary Reynolds and Miss Geraldine Robinett,

DELPHIAN

Mrs. Hugh Wallace of Studio City has been named president of Los Angeles District Assembly of Del-phian Chapters. She succeeds Mrs. Eldred Lembke. Mrs. Edward C. Hancock of Palos Verdes Estates was named assembly coordina-

PARAGON CHAPTER

Flora Mahannah will be installed as president of Paragon Chapter, National Secretaries Association Thursday at Alfred's Restaurant. Keith Houdyshell will be guest speaker.





MRS. LUCIAN REMLEY ... Catholic Daughters

Joining her in board posts will be Lois Bogdan, Neva Blust, Linda Youn-ghans, Ruth Beale and Chris Cain. The ceremony will be conducted by Earline Loop, second vice president, California Division,

COURT MARIAN

In an open installation at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodman of the World Hall, Mrs. Eulana Lewis, district deputy, will install Mrs. Gordon Gow for a second term as grand regent for Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. John Harle will be ceremonial chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Fil-

CAMPUS CLUB

Mrs. Charles Miller of Orange is newly elected president of Woman's Campus Club of Chapman Col-

TOASTMISTRESSES

Wilma Fitzpatrick assumes presidency of Ardis Toastmistress Club succeeding Harriet Gray in ceremonies following 7



MRS. DAVID BARR ... NLB Juniors

p.m. dinner Friday in

Rochelle's Restaurant.
Phyllis Willis, installing officer, also will seat Bertha Lester, Gertrude De-Francisco, Mildred Miller, Gertrude Dayton, Aster Palmer and Harriet Gray.

LAS DAMAS

Mrs. La Vern Sweida, Rolling Hills Estates, is new president of Las Damas de Lasuen, philanthropic support group for La-suen Catholic Boys' High School, San Pedro. She succeeds Mrs. Ernest Garsen.

Other new executives are Mmes. T. L. Montgomery, Murl Parker, Andrew Af-frunti, Robert Truman, Dan

PARENTS' CLUB

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. George M. Scott officiated at ceremonies following luncheon in the Elk's Club to install Mrs. Nick Baccari president of San Pedro's Mary Star of the Sea Par-ents' Club. Retiring president is Mrs. Carl Bell.

Seated in other executive posts were Mmes, James Mountain, Steve Marinkovich, Gaetano Iacono, and





MRS. DAVID BERRY

Wedding bells ring

French-Perry

A Saturday morning cer-emony in Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower, united Linda Sue Perry and Michael B. French in marriage.

Mrs. Robert Perry, 6869 Belhurst Ave., wore an Aline dress of delustered satin with lace yoke, bell sleeves and chapel train.

Jill Larsen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Kershaw and Jonelle Jones; Pamela Jean French was flower girl.

Dave Wesson was best

man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie French of Ha-waiian Gardens. Rick and Don Perry ushered; Michael Perry was ring bearer.

After a garden reception and buffet in the home of the bride's parents, the cou-ple departed on a trip to the Grand Canyon. They will live in Long Beach.

Massey-Smith

Bethel Lutheran Church
was setting for Saturday
nuptials uniting Linda Elaine Smith and Gregory Alan Massey, son of Mrs. Blanche Massey, 6524 Orange Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stanley Smith, 3556 California Ave., wore a Chantilly lace gown with a sequined bodice and wat-

erfall train.

Kathy MacGregor was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Massey, Donna

Hall and Randy Harsh. Edward Garcia was hest man; Robert Penn, Kenneth Flynn, Gary Mansir, Clif-ford Corbet and Michael Randle ushered.

After a trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Jordan High School and attend California State College, Long Beach.

Berry-Smith Ramona Anne Smith be-came the bride of David Richard Berry during a noon ceremony Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Church. A reception followed in Pacific Coast Club.

The daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William A. Smith of

Brewster, Minn., wore a satin sheath with lace train, scalloped lace yoke and bell sleeves.

Her attendants were Evalyn M. Smith, maid of hon-or; Marjorie Smith, Patsy Harmsen, Cheri Tomei, bridesmaids; and Susan Anne Bear, flower girl. James E. Snellen was

best man for the son of

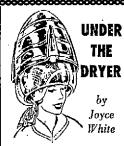
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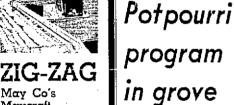
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THE REESES left for Norway where he had concert dates May 10 and 11, then returned to Paris where he was to fill another engagement. That evening when the musician left his hotel to meet his car



The program for preview night of "Concerts in the Grove" at California State sewing machine College, Long Beach, will be as varied as subsequent weekend performances scheduled through Aug. 3.

Friday night at 8:30 p.m. on the terraced patio of Sooptimist House on campus Dr. Bertram McGarrity will conduct the Grove Chamber Symphonia in Peter Schickele's "Eine Kleine Nichtmusik," a quod libet being presented for the first time outside of New

A quod libet is a humorous musical medley, a whimsical harmonic combination of melodies. This one, which is part of Schickele's P.D.Q. Bach invention, is an outrageously hilarious, gigantic plagiar-

DON WILCOX., assistant professor of music, will direct the wind orchestra in "Octet for Winds" by Stravinsky, Alumnus Ron Lunceford will narrate "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff.

A dance group from the college will perform "About Novembers," a lyrical type of dance to an old Irish folk tune, and "Sora comedy dance about a clown and a bug.

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Club after the program. MAYCO Tickets for other weekend concerts may be purmay co lakewood 5100 lakewood blvd. chased at the Associated Students Business Office or at the door.

and driver, the streets were swarming with students. In formal concert attire, holding his Amati cello, he rushed past the shouting crowd to his transportation before the masses cut off

By this time, extreme elements had organized the demonstrators. The red flags of Communists and the black flags of anarchists hung on buildings. The rioters hurled cobblestones and metal gratings, hanged policemen in effigy.

THE DAY following his concert, the Reeses walked to the home of friends for luncheon, then took a cab downtown to shop. When they left the stores, the strikes has started. Transportation had stopped.

"We walked five miles back to the hotel," said Marianne ruefully, "It was the first time in days that I had worn high heels and thin soles. I felt every little stone in the street for every block of that five miles."

The strike left Paris with-

out electricity, gas, mail, transportation; it closed banks and stores.

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

The Reeses were due in Le Havre to board the SS Rotterdam for their voyage home but, like thousands of others they were immobilized.

EVENTUALLY, with aid of the American Express they were put aboard a bus for Belgium.

"Fortunately," Reese smiled, "I have a nice small wife. She held the cello in her seat at the back of the bus all that long night ride to Brussels."

From there, the two were able to travel to Rotterdam to catch their ship. But the vessel never put into strikebound Le Havre where their luggage had been

"I've sent queries to the Holland-America Line," Reese said philosophically. "We hope the bags will show up eventually. Meanwhile I have my Amati and Marianne has her Limoges." --- ELISE EMERY

Formula: fun for the family

"A complete day of entertainment with youth hands, folk dance groups, and awards made by Mayor Mark Hannaford will provide enjoyment for the en-tire family," promises Beverly Schreiber, president of Lakewood Artists Guild.

The guild and the City of Lakewood are co-sponsoring Lakewood's first annual Spring Art Festival today at Mayfair Park, Clark Avenue and South Street.

The event originally was scheduled for June 9 but was postponed for observance of the national day of mourning for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Entries will be accepted between 10 a.m. and noon. There is a 50 cents entry fee for juniors and a \$1 fee for adults.

Thursday at 8 p.m., the guild will hear Paul Souza lecture at a meeting in San Martin Park. The public is

A native of Hawaii, Souza created a mural for the Harbor Commission Building in Long Beach. He has illustrated a number of books, two of which won national awards. Guests Thursday will see him demonstrate oil techniques.

The artist will be a juror for the California State Fair this summer.

ANOTHER nutdoor exhibit today will take place in the patio of the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana. Members of the Costa Mesa Art League will demonstrate methods of creating batiks, papier mache, stitchery, painling and pastels. Marilyn Zapp, portrait artist and wife of artist Frank Tauerillo, will demonstrate charcoal portruit techniques.

The league meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month from September through June at 7:30 p.m. in Adams Elementary School, 2850 Clubhouse Road, Costa Mesa. The meetings are open to the public.

To inquire about becoming a participating member write to Costa Mesa Art League, Box 1704, Costa Mesa 92626.

DURING JULY Pasadena Art Museum will exhibit work by important artists of the 1950s and '60s. Loaned by private collec-tors, they will include a recent work (1968) by Frank Stella which will have its first museum showing,

Other artists represented

Franksthaler, Jules Olitski and Kenneth Noland. A painting by Ellsworth Kelly, recently acquired as part of the permanent collection through Fellows of the Museum, also will be displayed.

The museum at 46 N. Los Robles Ave., is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, closed Mondays, open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

ARTISTS living within a 30 mile radius of Los An-

to enter an art work in any media in Section II of the 16th annual All-City Art Festival July 27 to Aug. 4 in Barnsdall Park, Los An-

Entry cards, which must be postmarked by midnight July 8, may be picked up at Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department, Room 1500, City Hall, or at any Home Savings and Loan Association office.

Works which were rejected for Section I of the festival may be entered. All those entered will be shown Home Savings and Loan Association. Works will be selected for these awards of \$50 each by Herbert Ryman, portrait and landscape artist. Everyone attending may vote for the "People's Choice" in each section.

Art will be displayed both in the art gallery and on surrounding grounds. A do-it yourself mural for would-be artists of all ages and a Children's Corner for youngsters add to popular

On weekends, there will be demonstrations of painting, sculpture, printmaking and other media. Band and chamber music concerts. dramatic presentations and other attractions will be. scheduled.

A RECEPTION today from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at Frames by Don Gallery, 220 Main St., Seal Beach, will open an exhibit and sale of ceramics by Flaven Hyland. The work will be seen through July 7.

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AT DOWNEY MUSEUM-

'Art Unlimited' scans field

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Ben Sakoguchi's "Diapolycron" won Best in Show at the 11th "Art Unlimited" at the Downey Art Museum. His 20 units of canvas painted with acrylic in "Pop" style will hang, along with works by six dozen other awardees, in the Downey Museum Galleries through July 21.

While this is a lot of winners, the number is logical for more than 1,500 works were submitted (besides student work in nine calegories). First, second, third, and three honorable mentions were selected, both for professionals and for amateurs, in oils, sculpture, watercotor, mixed media, graphis, crafts and photography.

This formidable array reflects the growth of the Downey annual under a consistent policy for these Il years. A highly-qualified jury looks for both origi-nality and craftsmanship. Substantial purchase and prize awards have been garnered (totaling \$1,488

ness and organizations as well as from area firms like Lytton Savings and Loan.

THUS, artists of the calibre of Jules Engel, Max Ynez Johnson and Leonard Edmonds on enter along with lesser-knowns who have equal chance in the competition. On opening day (last Sunday) all entries were exhibited on the grounds. There was a blithe festival spirit with craftsmen's booths, a musical theater tent, an auction and create-it-yourself opportunities.

Among other winners whose work will be in the galleries through July 21, is Alice Thistlethwaite of the Long Beach Art Association with her skilled "Rained-Out Love-In."

THE DOWNEY Museum Purchase Award is a huge canvas in bubbled, offwhite acrylic by Jim de France. Eight carefully-

this year) from local busi- plotted rectangular slits give the effect of a closedin fortress.

Ruth Kaspin's dimensional woven hanging of burlap festooned with white feathers takes the "witch" into a new realm, Ceramic pieces by Jim Kaneho, Ken Wilson, and Rita Dibert Messenger show that brand-" new ideas can yet be expressed in that widely-exploited medium.

The museum, 10419 S. Rives Ave, Downey, is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. except Mondays. . Parament managaman paramental paramental paramental paramental paramental paramental paramental paramental p

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In addition two of television's comics — of "Hello dere" fame — Allen and Rossi, will be on stage July 1 and 2 with The Checkmates, Ltd., as guests.

Monterey jazz

"An Evening With Billy Eckstine" will be a feature of the 11th annual Monterery Jazz Festival Sep. 20, 21 and 22. Eckstine also will act as master of ceremonies Sept. 22.

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Mountain trips for newlyweds

came the bride of David Edward Clark Saturday in St. Gragory's Episcopal Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were the



MRS. DAVID CLARK

JACOBY Part score can lead to trouble

Both vulnerable Part-score bidding is sort of a stepchild in bridge writing. There is a good reason for this. When each side has a part score, the competition increases and everyone hates to give up.

Perhaps the best system for use when each side has a part score is that of the late Lee Langdon. Lee would compete one more than he had any right to and then double his opponents on the theory that they also were competing one too high.

East's one-spade overcall was based on the fact that each side had 60 on the rubber game and he for one was not going to give up meekly. West's two-spade call was correct, with or without part score, but it wasn't what would be called a robust raise. South's bid of three clubs was in the Langdon tradition. He had really run out of bids but he wasn't going to stop just for that reason.

WEST'S THREE-SPADE call was flag flying at its worst. He had good defense and little support for his partner.

No guarantee went with South's double, but he did have three of the enemy trumps and four probable tricks in the minor suits. It was also well-justed. Assuming that South made his best opening lead of a trump, the best East could

Mrs. Luther L. Grubb, Los Alamitos, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, 637 E. Eighth St.

A creation of silk organza and Chantilly lace ac-cented by frosted sequins was worn by the bride.

Her attendants were Mrs. Lynam B. Sutter Jr., matron of honor; Lois Clark, Mmes. Ronald Grubb, Riley bridesmaids; and Denise Garcia, flower girl.

Ronald Grubb was best man, Ushers were Lyman B. Sutter Jr., Edward Anderson, Donald Luther and Dean Foubert, Scott Foubert was ring bearer.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed for the San Bernardino Mountains. They will live at 802 Dawson Ave.

Both attended Biola College. He also studied at California State College, Long

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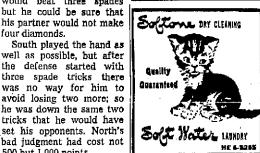
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Ronald Orach was best man. Ushers were Edward S. Pearson, Harry M. Brandt Jr., Michael R.
Brandt and William C.
Brandt John M. Thompson
was ring bearer.





MRS. TERRY BUTCHER

Butcher-Brandt

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday in St. Gregory's Episcopal church by Jean Craig Brandt and Terry Everett Butcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Butcher, 7055 McManus

St., Lakewood. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brandt, 5312 Village Road, wore a gown of silk organza accented by bell sleeves, empire hodice of Chantilly lace and man-

Her attendants were Mrs. Harry M. Brandt Jr., matron of honor; Mrs. Lyle K. bridesmaids; and Sandra J.

After a reception in the Lafayette Hotel, the couple departed on a trip to Lake Tahoe, They will live in Long Beach, Both natives of Long Beach, they are graduates of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom is a recent graduate of Long Beach Police Academy.





Miss Petrie now DEAR ABBY Mrs. Stanley Wise Man adopts young girl

sealed Friday in Wayfarer's Chapel, Portuguese Bend, by Marsha Lynn Petrie and Stanley Merrill Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wise, 5801 Walton St.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Petrie and Marshall Petrie of San Pedro, designed her gown of candlelight matlesse peau de soie in A-line with neckline and sleeves outlined in rolled cording.

Maid of honor was Susan Black Others in the bridal entourage were Mrs. Gary Skinner, Mrs. Peter Boothroyd, Luana Bruce and Renee Woock. Robert Wise, the bride-

groom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Robert Duncan, Nelson Farris, Peter Boothroyd and David Knapper. Honorary groomsmen Peter Mari and Ronald Wise,

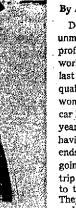
Afteria reception at the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro, the newlyweds departed for Carmel and the Wisconsin lake country.
The new Mrs. Wise was

graduated from San Pedro High School and California State College, Long Beach, where she was president of Delta Delta Delta.

The bridegroom, an



alumnus of Millikan High School, was graduated from CSCLB where he affiliated with Sigma Pi and is now working toward his mas-

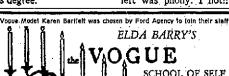


MRS. STANLEY M. WISE

ters degree.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried, middle-aged, professional man. While working in another state last summer, I became acquainted with a young woman who worked as a car hop. She had a pretty 11 vear-old daughter, and was having a hard time making ends meet. Since I was going to take an extended trip thru the west, I offered to take the child with me. They were both enthused and the mother gave me the

girl's birth certificate "in case I needed it." Upon returning from the trip, the mother was nowhere to be found. I spent several days trying to locate her, but to no avail. The forwarding address she left was phony. I notified



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the local police, but they would be a shame to be separated now.

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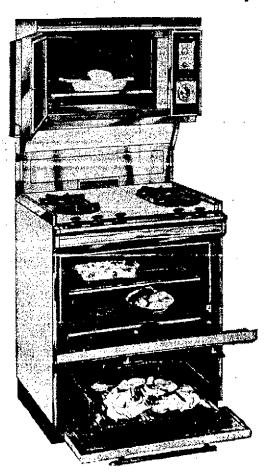
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The foreword is by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

The book is well worth reading and a place on any family library shelf.

"RAND McNALLY NA-TIONAL PARK GUIDE" by Michael Frome (Rand Mc-Nally & Co., P.O. Box 7600, Chicago, Ill. 60680, \$2.75).

This is a comprehensive, full-color detailed introduction to all National Park Service-operated facilities visited by more than 100 million vacationists a year. Written by one of the country's foremost travel and outdoor authorities, it is loaded with suggestions and information, an ideal planning guide for the cross country "park hopper" or tions. for the family going by car or trailer, or on a camp-out to only one or two of the

The national parks of the west, particularly those in California, are well covered. Augmenting the text is a generous number of full-color maps and photo-

"GOLD RUSH COUN-TRY," revised eidtion by the Sunset editors (Lane Magazine & Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025, \$1.95).

graphs.

A guide to California's Mother Lode and Northern Mines, this up-to-date book is divided into convenient geographic areas for easy traveling from south to north - Mariposa, Sonora, Jackson, Placerville, Auburn, Grass Valley, Oroville, and Downieville. Each section is described with interesting text, black-andwhite photographs and de-

tailed road map. Special features in this revised edition include panels that give unique aspects of folklore, anecdotes and bits of history; and a chronology of discoveries and events in the areas.

"THE UNSEEN CITY," 123 photographs of Auckland, N.Z. by Gary Baigent (Tri-Ocean Books, 62 Townsend, San Francisco, Calif. 94107, \$4.95).

Visitors to Auckland the New Zealanders pro-nounce it "Oakland" -have often been heard to say that this Down Under metropolis is more English than London. Baigent, with his talented camera and his knowledge of local cus-toms, presents a somewhat different picture but it is nonetheless one that captures Auckland's place in the scheme of things, and its people at work and at play.

"1968-1969 MOTORING ATLAS: EUROPE AND IS-RAEL" (Jerry D. Ryan, European Road Guide, Inc., 2 Washington Sq., Larch-mont, N.Y. 10538, \$1.50).

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A NEW, FIVE-ACRE "World of Fresh Water" will open June 30 at Sea World, San Diego's marine park on Mission Bay. Illustration shows the new tion and map manual should be in their luggage "walk through" fresh water aquarium (lower left) and the unique \$760,000 Sparkletts Drinking Water Auditorium (domed structure) which will fea-The 52-page guide, twice ture a continuous 20-minute fantasy consisting of multi-colored fountains illuminated by special effects lighting with keyed music. The project is part

By STAN DELAPLANE

a bright, blue breezy day,

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cal town. A British Crown

Colony. Trim green lawns

Gardens splashed with red

Great shade trees spread

giant umbrellas over the

roads. A cool trade wind

On boat days, the Army

band comes marching down

to the ship. (Suva does this first-class.) Trumpets blar-

ing. Drums rolling, Crimson

jackets above the snow-

white wraparound sulus.

Bushy Melanesian bair and

skin the color of coffee-and-

Suva is the jump-off for the last undiscovered is-

lands - some 300 of them

in the Fiji and Lau group. The hotel groups haven't

come in here yet, but there

are a couple of modest places. Maybe worth find-

ing before everybody finds

You can inquire at the

little schooners are

shipping company offices. Or down at the dock where

loading for strange ports marked on the blackboard:

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"We have never had an

island vacation but are

able to take four or possi-

bly five weeks this year.

IT COSTS a little to f'v

to Fiji, but these are won-

derful islands. (Better ho-

tels and food in Tahiti, but

it's touristy.) I took a house in Suva and estimate living

market. Two supermarkets.

The native market by the

wharf is the wonderful place for daily shopping. Live squirming crabs and

lobsters sold in green bas-

kets of woven coconut leaf.

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and red pepper in little

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ty on world travel, says these pocket-size guides are a must for Americans traveling to Italy. Each includes how to see the city during a one- or two-day stop and includes hlepful maps and illustrations. more than two dozen of which are in full color.

"FARM & RANCH VA-CATION GUIDE" (Farm & Ranch Vacations, 36 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022, \$1.50 by mail, third class).

This 112-page paperback gives details on 400 recommended farms, ranches and lodges in 50 states and Canada where accommodations are open to paying guests. Rates at places it covers vary from about \$45 to \$145 or so per week, meals included, for an adult, less for children. There is also a wide range in rates for housekeeping accommoda-

'FORD'S FREIGHTER TRAVEL GUIDE" (Robert E. Clark, Box 505, Woodlands Hills, Calif. 91364, \$3.50).

This summer 1968, 31st revised semi-annual edition. of this guide gives complete, up-to-date information on freighter-passenger ship services of 151 steamship lines, many of whose ships call at West Coast ports. A new section out-lines freighter travel between foreign countries with services offered by an

additional 57 lines. "THE SILENT ADVEN-TURE: The Complete Book of Scuba Diving," by Peter L. Dixon (Ballantine Books, 101 Fifth Ave., New York,

N.Y. 10003, 95 cents). A star surfer and photo grapher tells the novice how to get into the exciting sport of skin-diving - from snorkel and fins to deep dives and underwater exploring. The book is a passport to a whole new realm of sport and adventure in the underwater world.

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Some examples: Kenai, Alaska's major oil producing center, and Los Angeles \$160 one-way coach and \$198 first-class. Commercial fishing center King Salmon and San Diego \$180 one-way air coach and \$216 first-class.

Alaska's Travel Division telis Western that the state's superb glaciers, mountains, streams and wildlife are more fascinating than ever this year.

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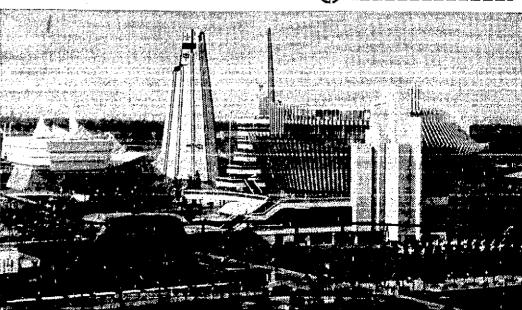
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Lisbon: enchantment almost beyond reality

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT Travel Editor

LISBON, Portugal ---Two million foreigners flocked to this once off-thebeaten-path capital last almost a half-million of them Americans and each must surely have reacted as I: that with her setting between fabulously green hills and an unbelievably blue sea, her blend of the ancient and the modern and her friendly people, Lisbon is enchanting almost beyond sober reality.

With a population of one million, this is a city of paradoxes. New, multistoried hotels vie with venerable castles, churches and apartment houses and the Tower of Belem, a fortress built 450 years ago, to command the low skyline. Winding, centuries-old streets open from freeways and widetree-lined boulevards. Stately structures of another time stand beside modernistic buildings on the Rosario, a marketplace of the dim past converted into an attractive square graced with mosaic sidewalks and spouting fountains.

Like Rome, Lisbon has seven hills which add to its splendor. Each, it seems, is a continuation of the verdant countryside which closes in from west and north, swallowing Lisbon as it approaches the wide mouth of the Rio Tejos.

YOU COULD spend an entire vacation in Lisbon and her environs and enjoy every minute of it. Churches and monasteries represent almost every style of architecture. The parks, greenhouses, and botanical gardens are unforgettable. Lady fish-vendors called varinas in picturesque coslumes add-pleasing animation to the teeming harbor.

Lisbon's swirling black and white and gray mosaic thoroughfares and her remaining cobblestone streets are bordered by pastel-colored homes and apartment houses with red tile roofs one of Lisbon's trademarks — and gardens bursting with blooming bulbs, wistaria, chestnuts and hibiscus.

The capital's ancient and picturesque quarter called the Alfams should be on every tourist itinerary. Once the fashionable residential quarter, the Alfama is now home to the working penple. Children romp in the twisted, cobblestone streets and wave a gay greeting to

PORTUGUESE countryside stunts the wildest imaginings of pastoral beauty. A 150-mile swing eastward from Lisbon to such outstanding centers as Mafra, Sintra and Estoril and to Cabo de Roca, westernmost tip of continental Europe was, to me, a rare experience as our limousine followed narrow and twisting but well-surfaced roads through districts breathtakingly beautiful in their royal robes of green and extravagantly bejeweled with flowers and blooming or-

Hamlets, sleeping in the warm late-April sun, cling to the broad hillsides. Singing Dutch-type windmills on the hilltops. Vineyards springing to life on the terraces. Undulating fields of grain. Row on row of stone fences. Sheep gazing in quiet pastures. Again, redtiled roofs and pastel-tinted cottages, and country folk working in gardens or spreading clothes on lush grasslawns to dry. Marble quarries. Horse-drawn carts clattering over ancient

stone bridges. Marble is one of Portugal's ranking industries, along with cork and fine wines, I was told by Carlos Vitorino Da Silva Barros, manager of Claras-Turismo and curator of the National Art Galleries that most of the tiny nation's huge marble output goes to America, but not until it is first purchased by Italians who export it as "Italian."

THE DAY of the tour was, to me, a memorable



STREET SCENE in Lisbon's ancient and picturesque quarter, the Alfama, where children play on twisted, cobblestone streets. Architecture is characteristic of early Portugal.

day of palaces. First, there was the Palacio Nacional de Mafra. Its foundation stone was laid in 1717 and at one time as many as 50,000 men toiled to complete it by 1735. Even so, the deadline set by King John V was quite in order, for its magnificence is equalled only by its size. The old monastery - turned-palace boasts 4,500 doors and windows and two of its carillons are said to be the largest in the world. It contains sculpture of priceless value and its Religious Art Museum is rich in vestments. The library room containing 30,000 volumes - most of them in Latin and some printed in 18-carat gold - is among the most beautiful in Europe.

Among the numerous other palaces visited the same day were the Palacio Nacional da Pena, standing tall on a hill; Palacio Nacional de Queluz, still in use as a place of residence for visiting foreign chiefs of state; an the Palacio Nacional de Sintra, of Moorish flavor. All are at or near Sintra which, according to Lord Byron who once lived there, is the most beautiful small town

LISBON boasts 2,000 rooms in first- and secondclass hotels. Newest and most elegant hostelry is the Ritz whose rates (single) start at about \$10, including breakfast. I stayed at the clean, comfortable Florida, about two blocks from the Ritz and surrounded by good shops. The rate; under \$8, with breakfast. There are even less expensive hotels, pensions and inns recommended by local tourist organizations.

Portuguese food is prepared with great imaginalion, and restaurants and nightclubs in which to en-

Aeronaves adds flights

Aeronaves de Mexico, the national airline of Mexico, has added two addi-tional roundtrip flights per week, Los Angeles-Mexico City, to their daily service. This increase to nine weekly DC-9 Fan Jet flights now gives daily service from Los Angeles to Guadalajara. Three times per week, both north and southbound, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the flight will stop at Culiacan.

Ofparticular interest to sportsmen who enjoy the fishing paradise of Baja California Sur, is the addition of two non-stop flights from Los Angeles to La Paz on Mondays and Fridays, departing at 5:40 P.M. The Saturday 7:00 P.M. nonstop flight remains in the

new schedule.

joy it are everywhere. Unlike some European countries, the Portuguese excel in scafood. World-famous native wines add zest to dining.

Like many of its more infamous Mediterranean neighbors, Portugal boasts superb casinos, although none is located in Lisbon proper. However, less than hou's drive away is what is considered the finest casing on the Iberian peninsula, at Estoril.

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The South American Car-rier will fly the route twice weekly, via Honolulu, utilizing Boeing 707 Intercontinental jetliners. Departure from Los Angeles is at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thurs-

Varig, with headquarters in Rio de Janeiro has a extensive network of routes operated throughout South and Central America, Mexico, Europe and Africa. The airline presently provides cities in South America to New York, Miami and Los Angeles.

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The fair will take place at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds. It will be open from 10-1 for buyers and 3-9 for visitors.

patterns, figurines and ceramics, and dainty embroideries and laces from Madeira and the Azores.

Like many Americans, I found Portugal to be a perfect jumping-off place for home via Alitalia Airlines.

Mention of this airline gives me a chance to explain why I consider it one of the three best international carriers in the world. Its growing fleet of sleek DC-8s are certainly a factor. Also remembered with te sort of reverence travelers like to stow away in their memory books is the skill of its pilots in takeoffs and landings, short little detours to provide bird's eye views of landmarks, superb cabin service and, last but certainly not least, its tempting, Italian-style food.

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Ports of call, in order of sail, are Acapulco, Curacao and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. The ship returns from Nassau to Los Angeles via the same ports, departing from Nassau on

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The new tours run from nine to 20 days and range in price from \$255 to \$585, plus air fare. They include housing, choice tickets to the Games, and air reserva tions, all in the hard-to-get category. Sightseeing and airport transfers also are included and two of the tours involve extensions to Acapulco, Taxco, Colonial Cities, and Guadalajara.

The tours are available from all travel agents, most major airlines, or directly from the tour operator, Ligtelyn Travel Counselor of Los Altos, Calif. 94022.

Germans open more castles

Recognizing the increasing interest in castle hotels and restaurants, the German State of Hesse has established a fund contributing a million marks a year for the restoration of these buildings and their conversion to modern use.

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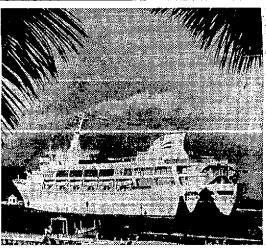
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To visit this year-round vacation complex, we borrowed the best Renault ever built . . . an R-10 . . . from Frank Marshall of Import Auto at 1460 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and made the trip on the newly-extended San Diego Freeway in about 1½ hours.

The Surfer is located on Pacific Beach right at the northern boundary of Mis-'sion Beach and fronts on

the long white sands of the Pacific Ocean.

Our trip was comfortable in the glove-soft fully-adjustable bucket seats that sit chair-high and extra

For a rear-mounted 50-hp power plant, the R-10 has an amazing amount of dex-terity. Driving up the Point Loma steep inclines, the R-10 was never at a loss of power as we matched the four - speed fully synchorgearbox to the slope.
On the open road, the

four-door compact mastered the challenging grades with more than power, Its liquidfour - cylinder encooled gine comes equipped with five main bearings giving the R-10 a smoother and much quieter performance.

bed position, this could be a great cross-country car for a driving pair.

ADDING TO the riding comfort is independent suspension on all four wheels which keeps the car level when one wheel engages a bump. And a safety factor common to many of the expensive imports is disc brakes on all four wheels. In wet weather or under heavy braking conditions, these brakes don't fade.

In comparing a dozen imported economy cars ac-cording to value-for-economy under the \$2,000 price category, Road Test maga-zine voted the Renault 10 as the car offering the most for the money.

Its braking, handling and comfort are most impres-

sive combined with great economy (just over 36 miles-per-gallon on this trip). Additional dollars will bring additional horse-power, but even that will not guarantee more performance.

With the increased demand here in the Southland for more comfort and con-venience accessories, air conditioning, push-button automatic transmission, a wood-panel racing stripe the full length on each side and Landau top are now available.

Much can be said for the spunky R-10, but basically it's a marvelous combination of economy with luxury features and it has an impeccable attention to de-

THE SURFER, a complete motor hotel with luxurious accommodations overlooking the ocean, is as unique as the Renault. The food is prepared with everloving care and creativity, yet here is a resort among resorts with the singular distinction of being located right on the blue Pacific while maintaining very moderate rates.

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Dining can be family-style inside, pool service, room service or patio service for swimmers or dropin strollers. Anywhere you sit, the food is delicious.

Cocktails and meals are competitively priced, yet

beach running from the amusement park in Mission Beach beyond the pler in Pacific Beach. Strollers and cyclists find this an interesting and intimate tour of the campfire parties on the beach and the patio parties in front of homes facing the beach.

A tour of San Diego's scenic daytime attractions took us out Sunset Cliffs where we watched the commercial filming of the 1969 Ford . . . then on to Point Loma and its two famous light houses.

One is on top of the majestic prominence where you can see Mexico to the South, San Diego and its harbor to the East and the vast Pacific to the West. The other is right down on the water.

A visit to Sea World in Mission Bay produced a picture of Aphrodite, the highest jumping dolphin in the world, and another pic-ture of Shamu, the killer whale, carrying her trainer around the small tank piggy-back.

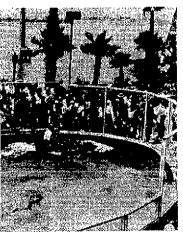
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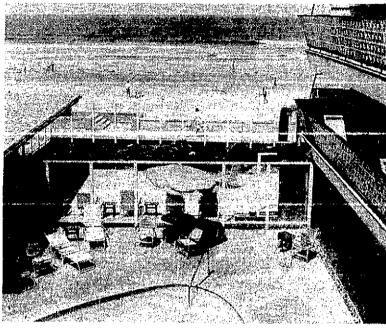
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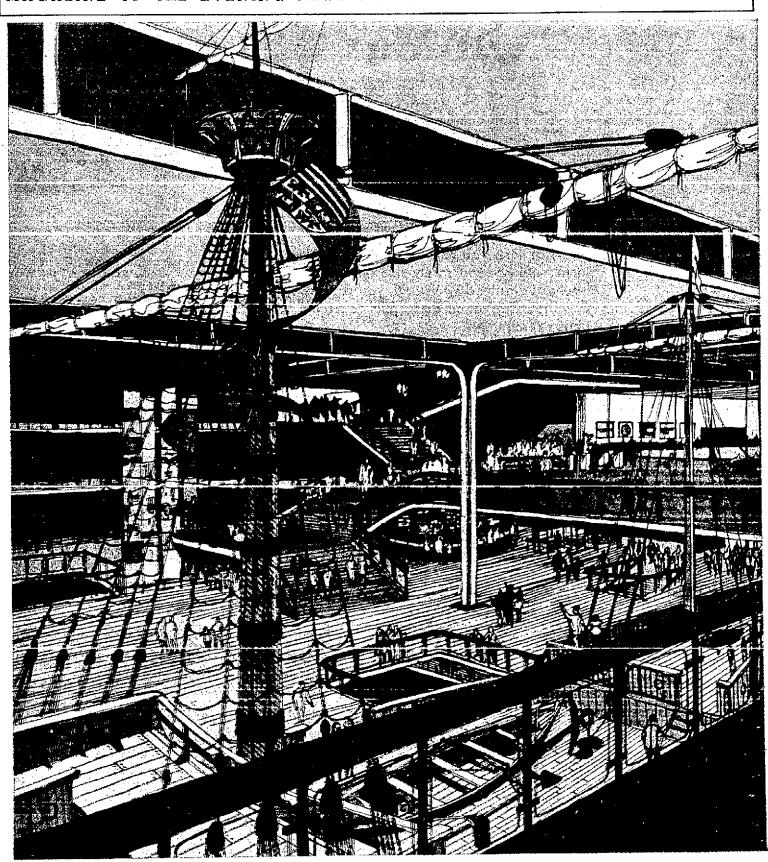
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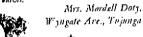
'I Was Forced To Face Truth About Myself'

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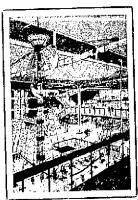


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The exciting story of the Queen Mary and of the sea—its past, present and future—will dramatically unfold in the Museum of the Sea, scheduled to open in mid-1969 ahoard the former luxury liner at Long Beach's Pier J. It will be a museum unlike any you've ever seen, and you may turn to Jack O. Baldwin's story starting on page 5 to find out what to expect. Our cover is

an artist's conception of the sweeping panoramic view of the vast Heritage of the Sea hall, which will welcome visitors into the forward lobby of the museum. The mast and rigging of an old ship project upward from the lowest level of the ball.

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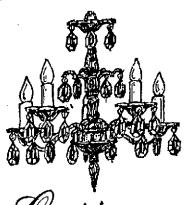
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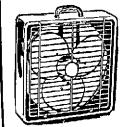


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TARLY LAST YEAR a small, dapper shy extrovert and compulsive perfectionist named Don M. Muchmore was sitting in his Madrid hotel room at 3 a.m. in the morning waiting for his telephone to ring.

Muchmore has succeeded in convincing much of the civilized world that it was he and not Alexander. Graham Bell or Don Ameche who invented the telephone. But he had not succeeded in convincing the Madrid telephone operators. For seven hours he had been trying without success to reach Iberian Air Lines just a few blocks down the street from his hotel.

The telephone rang and Muchmore unswered. When he hung up some time later he still had not succeeded in getting two scats on Iberian Air Lines. He had, however, reserved 100,000 square feet of

space on the Queen Mary.

The phone call - from another slight, dapper, shy extrovert and compulsive perfectionist named Sam Cameron — was the beginning of the Museum of the Sea, which hopefully sometime next year will open its hatches for business aboard the proud liner now undergoing renovation in Long Beach. Muchmore, among other things, is president of the California Museum Foundation and Cameron, among other things, is chairman of the foundation's Museum of the Sea Committee.

Well, no, the telephone call wasn't really the beginning of the Museum. The actual beginning came back in 1958 when Muchmore was director of the Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles. Oceanography was just beginning to appear as one of the important sciences of the future, and it occured in Muchmore that there wasn't a proper marine museum in the nation. He broached the matter to his board and to the City of Long Beach, which happily included the proposed museum in its master shoreline plan.

The proposal to put the museum aboard the Mary was enthusiastically embraced by Muchmore. He has never bothered to think big. He has always

been too busy trying to think biggest.

The fast-talking, crew-cut ex-college professor took over the Museum of Science and Industry in 1957, when the huge warehouse-like building in Exposition Park was visited chiefly by refugees from the Coliscum trying to find an uncrowded bathroom. He renovated the staid educational exhibits with a dash of P. T. Barnum, automated them with pushbutton-activated sound movies and stepped back out of the way of the crowds. Attendance more than quadrupled. Five million people a year were visiting the Museum and jamming the restrooms worse than at the Coliseum.

Making museums is merely one interest of the 45year-old Muchmore. He is also chairman of Opinion Research and its affiliates, the State Poll, Market Surveys, Inc. and Opinion Surveyors, Inc. He is also senior vice president for development of California Federal Savings and Loan, the largest federal savings and loan in the nation.

At various times he has also been vice chancellor of the California State Colleges, chief deputy director of finance for the State of California, special assistant to the state superintendent of education and a faculty member at California State College at Long

"Don Muchmore, whom I have known for 20 years, is one of the most knowledgeable political analysts and strategists in the country," says California Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch.

"One must understand Don," says Assembly Speaker Jesse M, Unrub, "Everything he does in life is based on that which is in him which never permits satisfaction with the half answer . . . In our 10

THE WELLS REPORT

The Queen's Muchmore

By Bob Wells

years of friendship I have never known him to be satisfied with any survey conducted by him - there are always those questions by Don himself as to why the error, when time after time, the variance between the survey and the actual result is measurable only in one or two-tenths of one percentage point."

His critics concede that what Unruh calls "this compulsion for perfection" has driven Muchmore to do a superb job on each task he has undertaken. But he has achieved success at the expense of human values, they charge. They describe him as "ov-erly ambitious," "ruthless" and "cold."

erly ambitious,"

Muchmore, who also seems to possess a compulsion to explain Muchmore to everyone, even casual acquaintances, admits some truth to these charges.

"A guy who's not a doer bothers me," he says. mean a guy who's willing to put something off until it becomes a major crisis. The boss always has to be runless; there always has to be someone fired. It's heiter to hurt one or two people in the beginning than to put it off until you hurt 10 or 50.

He concedes also a distaste for small talk, There is no time for chit-chat, he says, in his six-day-aweek, 12-10-18-hour-a-day work schedule.

His assistants, however, many who have been with him for years, scoff at the charge of "cold-

"Sure, Don doesn't need everyone to like him," one said. "But he wants the people he respects to like him and they do. He knows that loyalty goes down as well as un.

Much of Muchmore's self-sufficiency can be explained by a long and painful bout with ostcomyelitis. During junior high school, he spent Iwo years at home or in the hospital with the bone disease, and between 1935 and 1960 he underwent some 26 operations. He grew up on the West Side of Long Beach. His father was a bakery truck driver and the family savings were strained by Don's medical costs. A varicty of good Samaritans assisted him in completing his education at Occidental College, USC and UCLA.

He has never forgotten that assistance, and he has devoted a considerable amount of time and money to helping deserving students through school.

"The thing about helping a kid is to make him feel he doesn't owe you a thing," he said recently. "h's not charity. Then one day it has to dawn on him that he has to help somebody else when he's able to do it. And it's not just money. You have to help with time and attention.

Muchmore treats the students he aids as sort of an extended family. He and his wife, Virginia, have two teen-aged daughters of their own, but the students are often at his house and he takes them to Palm Springs with him on his rare weekends off. When he's out of town, they often call him long distance to discuss their problems with girl friends

Like everything else, Muchmore puts time on an organized basis. He sleeps from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., never eats breakfast, does 20 minutes of morning exercises and dictates on the way to his Los Angeles office.

He tries to hold most of his meetings in the mornings because "people don't want long meetings in the mornings." He avoids business lunches when he can and usually cats at 1 p.m. when the executive dining room in the Cal-Fed building is clear. He has about three night meetings a week. Other nights he works at home, but he tries to read after 11 p.m. and on weckends.

Muchmore expects the Queen Mary museum to draw three million visitors the first year. He expects the only problem to be crowded parking lots.

There's no Coliseum to help crowd the bathrooms.

A Museum Fit for a Queen

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By Jack O. Baldwin

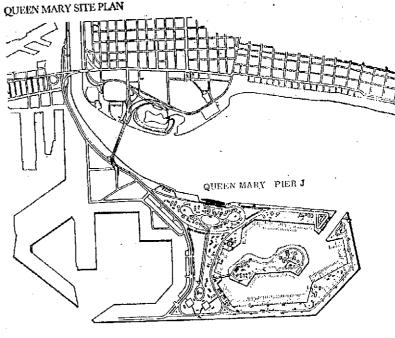
THE PAGES OF THE normally staid London Daily Times on Sept. 26, 1934, were packed with exciting accounts of the launching of the largest, heaviest movable object ever built by man - the RMS Queen Mary.

She was more than 1,000 feet long and when completed would weigh 81,237

Fame was her destiny. She would become better known and would carry more people than any other ship in histo-

On the back page of the Times that day in 1934 was a small item dealing with the future fame and fortunes of the great luxury liner.

The small story contained the now frequently quoted prediction of Mabel



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Fortescue-Harrison, reported to have been a leading astrologist of the era.

She predicted that after the Queen Mary's sailing days had ended, and the ship never again would carry any passengers; she would know her greatest fame.

If the prediction that Mabel Fortescue-Harrison made more than three decades ago does indeed come to pass, it will be partly because of the \$14 million Museum of the Sea aboard the Queen Mary, for which preliminary plans were disclosed this past week. The museum will be designed to tell the story of the sea as dramatically as possible.

While museum officials estimate it may be 1972 before all five of the major exhibit areas are completed, the first, the

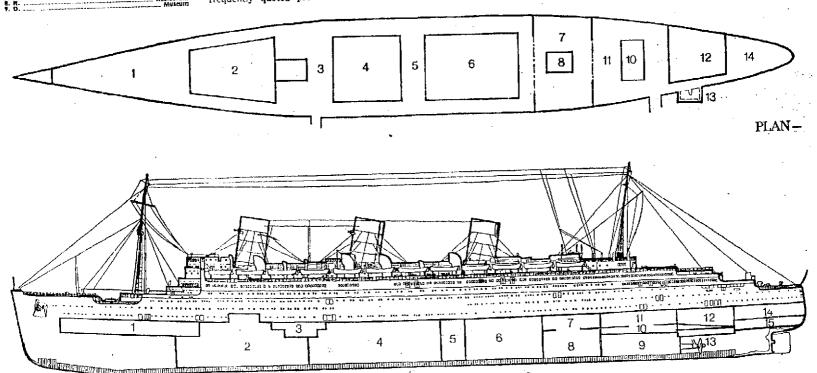
"Queen Mary Exhibition," is scheduled to open along with the former superliner's hotel-convention complex in mid-1969. When completed, the four-level, 100,000square-foot museum will be one of the largest public attractions in the world devoted exclusively to the story of the sea

the only such exhibition afloat,
And although the displays and exhibits will be presented with great showmanship, the emphasis throughout the museum will be on education.

Museum officials adopted the philosophy that learning can be entertaining.

The museum is expected to attract

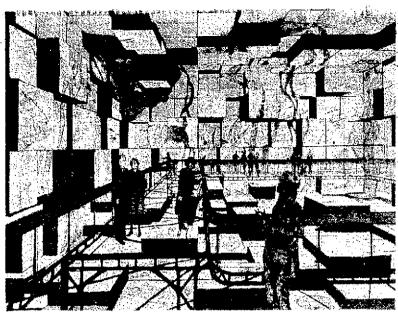
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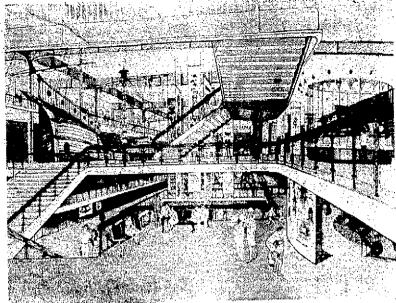
MUSEUM OF THE SEA ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY

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- 4. Heritage of the Sea.
- 5. Highways of the Sea.
- 6. Horizons of the Sea.
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- 9. Storage.
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- 14, Data library.
- 15. Aft steering station.



Phenomena of Sea Theater will take visitors on simulated undersea trip.



Heritage Hall will depict sea's history; note full-sized galleon at left.

A MUSEUM AS FRESH AS A SEA BREEZE

(Continued from Page 5)

three million visitors each year.

When plans for a Museum of the Sea were first formulated nearly a decade ago the backers of the plan had no idea of building the museum aboard a ship.

The idea for a Museum of the Sea was conceived in Los Angeles nearly 10 years ago. Two of the California Museum Foundation's most ardent supporters, J. Howard Edgerton, chairman of the board, and the foundation's present president, Don M. Muchmore, had expressed a desire to extend the educational program of the highly successful Science and Industry Museum in Exposition Park — a foundation-supported undertaking.

In 1960, noting the significance of Long Beach in world trade and the city's ideal senside location, foundation officials approached city officials with a

query:

"Would the city construct a shoreside building and provide some of the initial financing to create a Museum of the Sea?"

The foundation promised to raise funds from private industry to support the exhibits.

City officials liked the idea and agreed to the proposal.

Assured of financing through the use of tideland oil revenues, the foundation people began to extend their planning.

Initial plans called for a museum building to be built on a rock-rimmed site near the present Municipal Auditorium. Significantly, the land was to be dredged from the sea.

But in the early part of 1967 a news story broke in London that was to have a startling effect on the backers of the proposed museum.

Lord Mancroft, chairman of the board of Cunard Steam-Ship Co., Ltd., announced his company would soon retire the most famous ship of all time — the most famous hours.

majestic RMS Queen Mary.

The announcement triggered the imagination of a long-time member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr.

"Could the historic Queen Mary, itself rich in the lore of the sea, be converted into a combined museum and perhaps a hotel-convention complex?"

Ridings proposed the City of Long

Carry March 1988

Beach enter into the bidding for the famous 12-deck luxury liner.

A seven-man delegation headed by Vice Mayor Robert Crow flew to London to submit a bid for the massive ship.

A delegation from New York City had arrived hoping to buy the Queen Mary for use as a floating high school. A premature announcement by Mayor John Lindsay of New York that the city had bought the queen for \$2.6 million provided the Long Beach delegation with a cluc as to how the bidding might go.

Just hours before the bids were to be submitted it was learned the value of scrap steel had taken a sudden upsurge. The scrap value of the Queen Mary jumped from \$1.8 million to approximately \$2.6 million — the amount offered by New York.

The closing of the Suez Canal by the Egyptians had raised the price for scrap steel in England.

The Long Beach delegation, noting

the increase in the price being offered for scrap steel and allowing an amount for the furnishings aboard the Queen Mary—linen, silverware, salvageable equipment, and other gear—realized the bid would have to be considerably above the scrap value.

After an exchange of transatiantic, transcontinental telephone calls between Long Beach and the team in London, it was decided that the city's bid would be \$3.45 million.

On July 26, 1967, Lord Mancroft announced to Vice Mayor Crow of Long Beach he had bought the RMS Queen

On Dec. 9, 1967, the RMS Queen Mary, escorted by the greatest pleasure boat armada in history, sailed majestically into the Port of Long Beach.

Three days later the city and the California Museum Foundation entered into a 40-year agreement under which the foundation would develop and operate a Museum of the Sea Aboard the Queen Mary.

The foundation moved quickly and promptly retained Les II. Cohen, for eight years a member of the executive staff and later assistant director of the Museum of Science and Industry, second largest of its kind in the nation.

Cohen will be responsible for the development and operation of the multimillion-dollar museum, which will occupy approximately two-thirds of the former luxury liner.

The "Queen Mary Story," the first of the major exhibit areas to open, will precent a dramatic biography of the Queen's three careers; monarch of the North Atlantic; the troop-carrying "Grey Ghost of World War II, and her conversion into a floating museum and hotel-convention complex.

The \$100,000 exhibit, sponsored by the California Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, will occupy a spacious area above the aft engine, with a panoramic view of the engine room 30 feet below.

Visitors will be able to descend into the engine room to watch one of the ship's 50,000-horsepower steam turbine engines in operation.

Cutaway housing will reveal the inner workings of the engine as an electric motor slowly turns the drive system.

To see the next portion of the Queen Mary Exhibition, the visitor will have to

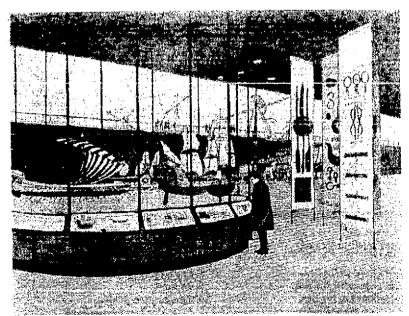
step outside the ship.

Surrounding the forward port propeller is a 170-ton steel box encasing the 18-foot diameter bronze prop. The 35-ton propeller will be turning slowly, at approximately one revolution per minute. Visitors will view the action through a glass floor. The display, the only one like it anywhere, is expected to attract marine engineers from around the world.

Next step for visitors will be in the Aft Steering Station located directly above the ship's gigantic rudder. In this well-maintained but never used room are duplications of the controls and navigation equipment contained on the bridge. The controls, built to be used in case of an emergency, were never needed during the Queen's 32-year seagoing career.

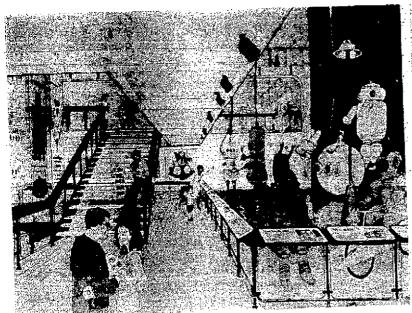
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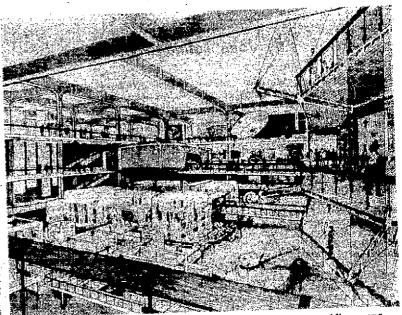


Models of ships of all countries will pass in parade in Carousel of Ships.

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from Men exhibit will show man's efforts over years to survive under sea.



Horizons Hall will be devoted to the present and future of world's oceans,

STORY OF THE SEA TO UNFOLD DRAMATICALLY

Lobby. It is here the constantly changing temporary exhibits will be displayed.

Entrance to the 300-seat auditorium and to the Data Library on D Deck is through the Aft Lobby. The lobby, with its commanding view of the museum floor, contains a gift shop and a snack bar. Exit from the museum is via a gangway level with the pier.

Although the Queen Mary Exhibition will be the first of the five exhibit areas to open to the public, it will be the last of the five main exhibits to be toured when the nuseum is completed.

The spectacular plans revealed by museum officials this past week are a preview of what visitors may expect to experience four years from now.

Main exhibits in addition to the Queen Mary Exhibition will be the envirunmental theater, Phenomena of the Sea; Heritage of the Sea; Highways of the Sea, and Horizons of the Sea.

Here, briefly, is what future visitors can expect to see while making the grand tour of the Museum of the Sea Ahnard the Queen Mary:

FORWARD LOBBY

A sweeping pandramic view of the vast Heritage Hall welcomes the visitor into the spacious entrance lobby.

Overhead beams and mast-like columns create a nautical atmosphere.

The lobby contains a fully rigged, ancient ship dating back to the beginning days of transoceanic explorations. The ship-within-a-ship may be boarded at the lower level.

PHENOMENA OF THE SEA THEATER

This is the visitor's introduction to the museum. It is designed to set the mood and prepare each visitor emotionally for an adventure into the past, present and the future of the world's oceans.

An atmosphere of stark realism is created by front and rear motion picture projections on the walls and floor. Unusual lighting effects, wind machines and eight-channel sound completes the illusion that the viewer "is there."

HERITAGE HALL

The hall, one of the two largest in the museum, is 132 feet in length, 85 feet wide and nearly 50 feet high. It is mod-eled after a clipper ship of yesteryear

with deck-like floors, wood railings and curved beams.

Within the area will be several separate exhibits. They include: CAROUSEL OF SHIPS

A continuous flotilla of ships, stretching back to man's earliest efforts to master the seas, passes in review in a huge circular water tank.

FOLKLORE A seashell-shaped, two-level exhibit presenting the talents of artists, writers and musicians. Nimble-kneed puppets dance and sing to the songs of the seas. TRON MEN

A variety of deep-sea diving gear, dating from man's carliest efforts to conquer the hostile undersea environment, ascend out of the water to hang dripping in space before they make another "dive.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Entry is through a conning tower of a bathyscaph. Exit is through a cave, its walls encrusted with fish fossils dating back 400 million years.

BATTLES

An exhibit designed to illustrate the interrelationship between the development of naval warships and the nature of ocean combat.

DISASTERS

Emphasis is on underwater archeological work in the Mediterranean Sea, one of the cradles of civilization and of maritime trade. Search and exploration techniques used to discover sunken cities and shipwrecks will be illustrated.

MARITIME LAW AND SAFETY

Evolution of the sea's legal code from its traditional beginnings to modern time is traced. Lifeboats and lifesaving techniques for rescues at sea will be displayed in model form.

MEN OF THE SEA

A chronological display on the back side of the seashell-shaped Folklore exhibit featuring famous men of the seaexplorers, scientists, inventors and pirates - and the ships which helped them gain their reputations.

HIGHWAYS OF THE SEA

This is a main exhibit area connecting Heritage Hall and Horizons Hall. Here is "Storm Deck," a walk-in theater that transports the viewer to the bridge of a ship heading into the teeth of a hurricane and entering busy New York harbor in a dense fog.

Surrounding exhibits deal with the development of various aids to naviga-

A two-part exhibit whets the viewer's appetite to enjoy the pleasure of the sea-One section features pleasure boats, surfboards, SCUBA gear and other equipment. In the vacation planning room visitors may select famous ocean-oriented pleasure locations or recreational subjects from a jukebox-like console and view the audio-visual film on a wide variety of topics.

The aft end of Highways of the Sea is the entrance to the next major exhibit

HORIZONS HALL

Depicted in this huge hall is man's future in the sea — as much as is predicta-

The hall is vast - half the size of a football field and five stories high.

The decor is modern and scientific in appearance in stark contrast to the old-world atmosphere of "Heritage Hall."

Suspended in the central core is a large geodesic dome. Nearby is a hexagonal tower, rising from the lowest deck to the highest ceiling to form a connecting link with the several surrounding exhibit levels.

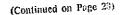
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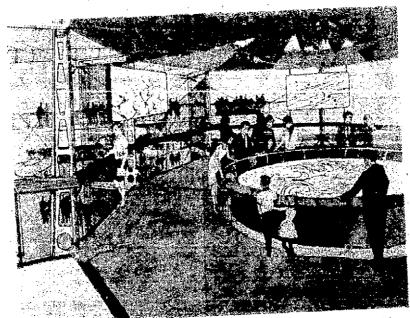
There are 10 separate exhibit areas in Horizons Hall, Among them are:

OCEANARIUM

Located at the uppermost level of the hexagonal tower, it offers a seagult's view of the main exhibit deck three stories below.

In the center of Oceanarium is a large relief map of the world which changes constantly through unusual use of over-





Oceanarium will include a huge, constantly changing relief map of world.

By Joan Talmage Weiss

THE LADY was attractive, middleaged and candid, As she read her highly polished capsule speech to her audience her eyes never wavered. "I am a Catholic," she began.

she began.
"Once, before I was married, a boy friend of another religion invited me home for dinner and to meet his mother.

"He had a hard time convincing his mother to let me come because his mother knew all Catholics stole'. But finally I went and was so uncomfortable I went home sick. Later, on my wedding day, that boy's mother threw her arms around me and wept, 'I only wish you were marrying my son.' A miracle had happened; she had finally learned to love me."

This scene is repeated several times each month all over the Southland — and across our country. A panel of five women appears by invitation in front of high school students, PTA's, churches and clubs with one purpose only — to break down stereotypes of groups by dramatizing one individual of a minority.

"We call ourselves Portraits of American Women," said the narrator, in this case Paula Walzer, wife of an attorney, mother of four boys and a Jewish lady with an English accent. "We are not experts; only in-



Bernadine had trouble finding job as teacher.

dividuals. We are going to give you brief sketches of ourselves, paint a picture of ourselves with words. We want you to see each of us as a person, not as a member of a group."

Cecil, the Catholic, was the first to speak. "If I say I am Catholic, what runs through your mind?" she began easily. "Lots of children?"

The audience tittered.

"You are right. I have seven children living, one foster teen-ager and one dead child who I believe is in heaven. It is nothing to serve 14 at my dinner table."

Cecil went on to describe her life and the lives of her husband and children. They all feel comfortable in their religion without feeling exclusive of other religions.

"As Catholics," Cecil continued, "we are followers of someone who was no respecter of wealth, fame, power, who really loved people. But we are also followers of someone who would never have made it into the country club because he was Jewish.

"After thinking about prejudice 1 realized that many of us live in fear, afraid to make the first move toward a member of another group. But we must dare to care."

The audience exploded into applause. Her delivery had been sincere and moving.

The next panelist began her carefully prepared, five-minute speech. Luis came from descendants of a Russian Jewish ghetto. "My father was an M.D.; my husband is a builder. I have three sons. Have I known social discrimination?

"Yes, I have. When I was in junior high

"Yes, I have. When I was in junior high I was suddenly dropped by my best girl friend. Without explanation. I didn't realize it at the time but this was the time of Hiter's rise in Europe. I was so hurt I withdrew because I didn't want to repeat this painful experience. But finally I had to ask myself: Did I segregate myself? If I did I would be asking for more discrimination."

Lois went on to tell the background of her 5,000-year-old religion. She described the Passover Seder dinner which she and her family have each year with her husband as head of the house and the oldest son asking the questions. "Our Seder tells the story of the Jews' exodus out of Egypt," she said. "It is full of symbolism, music, food and meaning for all of us."

Lois finished her portrait by quoting Spinoza, the Jewish philosopher to whom historian Will Durant now feels so close.

"Spinoza said: 'What one does to others one does to oneself also.' This is a country where all men are equal, not just some."

Again the audience applauded and turned expectantly to the Negro member of the panel.

Bernadine was born and got her early schooling in the South. In her home town in



Cecil chats with boy and girl after panel discussion and the angle the other?" The contract the



Roberta leans over desk to hear girl's question.

Of Prejudice - - and Pride

Louisiana, she had no public library, swimming pool or Girl Scouts.

"When I was 13 we moved to California and I entered Jefferson High in Los Angeles. But I found I could take only vocational courses like cooking and sewing. My counselor actually said to me: 'You only have one way to go — civil service'. I was failing five-unit geometry at the time. But I couldn't accept this 'one way lo go' and I could get no help from my family."

Nevertheless, Bernadine went through college and received her teaching credential. Her trouble began when she tried to find a job.

"Every school district asked me to come back," she said. "I followed leads where I knew the district was short of teachers. Still they wouldn't hire me. Finally I stopped and said: 'I'm staying here until I get a job.' I got it — teaching in Pasadona public schools. I've also taught in Los Angeles city schools, worked for the NAACP and the Urban League."

Bernadine has lived in four different neighborhoods; each has had double standards. When the Negroes would move in the whites would move out. She cited the need for all citizens to obtain "people rights."

Bernadine asked for patience in understanding some Negro bitterness when it is remembered that Negroes have had to wait so long for the rights that, from the beginning, belonged to whites.

She feels that the greatest difficulty at present is that "the Negro is completely isolated from the mainstream of American society despite the fact that most Negro families go back as far as the history of America goes. The Negro is the most feared and the most misunderstood because he is the most visible."

Bernadine ended on the same positive note as that of the other panelists: "We must learn to know and understand one an-

Roberta, a gray-haired mother of two married daughters and a son in high school, was the last panelist to speak.

"My husband is a professor at UCLA and my background is an assortment of English-Irish-Protestant religions. I am a Presbyterian.

"I am the only member of this panel who has not experienced prejudice because I am a WASP — a white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant. And what we need today are many WASPs without stingers. We need them desperately. Because so many of us put up silly little fences, either fencing ourselves in or fencing others out. We all lose by this.

"In the musical 'South Pacific' we heard the song, 'You've got to be taught' and these words need pondering. 'We've got to be taught to hate and fear; we've got to be taught when we're young.'

"Just because we're sophisticated doesn't mean we've solved our problems. An expression says: 'Anti-Catholicism is the Anti-Semitism of the intellectual.' We must face this. When I hear a remark made, I have learned to speak up. This way I'm true to myself. For I know that it is the person himself who really counts."

Roberta went on to describe an experience she had years ago with one of her daughters. "My daughter was in the seventh grade and very unhappy. But she enjoyed working on plays, so I supported her in this. One day I went to pick her up at fellow student's home. I rang the doorbell and waited. The lady who opened the door was a Negro. I wasn't expecting this and I got an initial gut reaction: terror. But I pressed this down and went inside. My daughter greeted me happily; the play was progressing very well. I chatted with the Negro girl and her mother and when we left I felt so much better.

"So none of us is immune. We must be

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"Sick? No, but the doc mentioned something about a split personality."-Karen Kozdrey, 3410 E. 61st St., Long Beach.

"I love playing in the Lawrence Welk band-but I sure wish he'd get more comfortable chairs." Jeannette Knox, 1212 E. 3rd St., Long Beach.

"Mia! What are you doing here?"-Mary Suihovec, 27 Mountain-View St., Long Beach.

An Incident of Violence

By Mark Clutter

T HAPPENED so fast that I suppose every witness would give a slightly different account.

My wife Dale and I were out for a Sunday afternoon drive. As we waited for the light at Temple Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway to change, I saw a squarebuilt young man in an orange sport shirt talking to the driver of a parked car He made an impassioned

"There's some drama going on," I said as the light changed.

As Dale drove south across PCH, the man in the car jumped out, there was a scuffle, and the man in the orange shirt threw a shoulder-wrenching hammerlock on his opponent. His other hand was clenched on the man's throat. I saw the butt of a revolver in his hip pocket.

"He's going to kill him," Dale said. "Stop him." "Pil call the police,"

shouted at the pair.

Dale swung to the curb and I jumped out. By then it was over. I heard a police siren. The man in the orange shirt stood widelegged over his opponent, who was sprawled face down on the pavement. He made a little effort to get up. The man applied the hammerlock briefly and he played dead again.

The police converged on the scene. Within two or three minutes there were six patrol cars in Temple Avenue. The men in blue were all over the place. A youth was cowering in the back seat of the fallen man's T-Bird. The police dragged him out, made him lean with outstretched arms against the car and trisked him thoroughly. turning all his pockets inside out. The man had nothing at all, not even a handkerchief.

In a police car was a man with a nusty cut across his forehead. He kept mopping blood out of his eyes.

A crowd had gathered. It is amazing how fast a street can fill with people. There was an ugly undertone of "Police brutality," "They got no right to be so tough.

The police acted smoothly. The man on the pavement continued to play dead. I was pretty sure he wasn't, but was putting on an act to avoid any more hammerlocks. He was carried like a sack of potatoes to the back seat of a police.

All three of the suspects were young, in their late teens or early twenties.

I did not try to do a po-· lice reporter's work. As a

this was just routine action, nothing to phone the city i desk about.

But I listened to the wilnesses and watched the police. I got the pattern, although there may be some errors in detail.

It was something like this. The man in the orange shirt was a policeman. He saw the T-Bird hit a car. The man with the cut forchead jumped out and ran. The T-Bird roared off at excessive speed. This occurred on Junipero Avenue. The policeman put in an emergency call and gave hot pursuit. Somehow, he managed to crowd the car to the curb on Temple.

End of the story. It was nothing, just business as usual. There was not a line in The Independent, Press-Telegram, A newspaper can't carry every little hitand-run accident. If it did, there would be no room for the comics.

But the incident at Temple and PCH deserves the thoughtful consideration of citizens. There are several points that involve all of us.

Dale said, "Well, thank God I know now. I was always afraid that I might be like those people in New York who watched a woman being murdered and did nothing. I always hoped I would do something, and now I know I would."

What should one do? We chuckled over the notion of three brawny men rescuing the suspect from the man in the orange shirt. But one must do something. The least possible action is to call the police.

There was no "police brutality" in this incident. Police brutality does exist, and anyone who says It doesn't lies in his teeth. Give men clubs and guns and authority, and some will be brutal. There is less of this than in the past, and every smart department is trying to get rid of its thugs and bullies.

The man in the orange shirt was a bif heroic. He could have turned a corner, seeing nothing. Since he was out of uniform, he was at a disadvantage when he approached the car win-

Have you ever thought of the kind of routine courage it takes to approach a car window? The suspect, we'll say, has run a stop sign, an offense which almost every motorist has done absentmindedly. But this suspect may have a Colt .45 in his hand. It has happened.

Considering the suspect's youth, should the man in the orange shirt have been

boy's shoulder with a hammerlock and cutting off his wind and his jugular veins? Ask the man who knows, any policeman. He will tell you that any boy of 16 may be stronger than a policeman and more violent. And the kid has no sense of consequences. He will fight with a gun or a knife or a rock or his teeth. The policeman's job is to arrest him without killing the boy or himself.

The best thing about the incident, as far as Long Beach is concerned, was the speed with which the

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McCormicks' Move

By Ellen Krec

IKE a chess game, the George McCormick family knew the place but not the move.

Belmont Heights was the place. They loved the street, but the home shrank with the family size growing to include four children.

As a general contractor with an eve for location. McCermick decided to build a two-story dwelling diagonally across the street from the family home.

After watching it grow step by step, with the children helping tear down the existing shack to make room for the new building and do the cleanup chores, the McCormicks felt the new home was their home almost before it was completed.

The next step was the move and they decided to put if to a gamble. Both houses were placed on the market for sale with the family accepting the "los-The loser became the winner when the old home sold first.

Lee Brown designed the home. McCormick built it subcontracted the electrical and plumbing work.

A special thrill to Mrs. McCormick was buying almost all new furniture to replace the "carly child-hood" decor of the former heme.

"Bryan Waller was a great help to us in selecting the home furnishings . We had some idea of what we wanted but not how to put it together," says Mrs. McCormick.

The simple facade has four large windows facing the street, angled at one side to create interest as well as selected view.

Irregular windows become impertant to the individual rooms with casement windows in the living room and upper bedroom and the angled bay windows top and bottom on the opposite side.

Olive paint was added to the stucco and vertical siding. A wide overhang caps and shelters the home, providing a quiet foil for the small street gardens.

No-care landscaping in the front includes repeated plantings of agapanthas, prostrate juniper and holly with an undercover of wild strawberry. A change of height in the small garden bordering a gray concrete walk comes from wellplaced lava rock. "We real-



Mrs. George McCormick enjoys book with Randy.

but discovered the cost as compared to lava rock was prohibitive and now we are glad we chose the darker rnck," says Mrs. Mc-Cormick.

ONE OF the advantages of an older neighborhood is the added growth of the street trees. The city thoughtfully planted one which grows over the house, forming a patterned umbrella with built-in shade.

"Here Kitty" "Wags," just a nice cat and dog, join Julie, 10; Matt, 8; 7, and Randy, nearly Tim, 4, in the open and colorful

A wide slate foyer bypasses the living room and leads to the family area. Sunny bronze wallpaper covers a single wall with a console shelf and mirror

added for near-the-door interest.

A higher ceiling and black wrought iron grille divider make the living room a special place for adults.

Avocade carpeting was a must, first for color then practicality. After that the selections included a pair of blue sofas with the smaller one at the grille and the larger on the wall facing the window.

On the wall above the sofa a mixed grouping was added with only one bit of dissent. McCormick felt that considering the cost of the impressionist horse, it should have at least ears and a tail.

After much discussion and comment, it was decided the horse should remain with the group.

All white paint plus white antique salin draper-

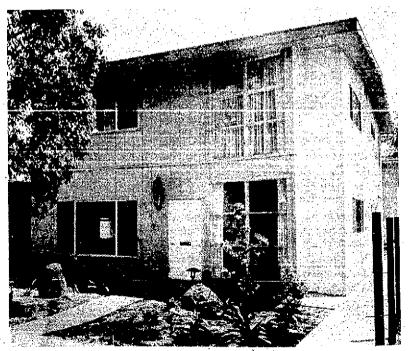
ies helped to give a spacious appeal to the living room.

Two paisley chairs in the approved blue-green colors flank a low, iron-based table in the window. For light and balance a tall gold lamp was centered in the window. A red trim was the basis for the red velvet ottoman nearby.

The squared distressed wood sofa table has a change of light in the woodlike lamp with blue trimmed pleated shade.

LIGHTING THE stereo end of the room is a wallhung lamp actually part of the wall grouping.

The family area comprising the kitchen, utility bath and family room all have poured-vinyl flooring. It is the answer to a large fam-



The second of Home has simple siding and stucco facade. BOUNES & MORROR OF DELE

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Solas and ottoman border huge fireplace.

ily's needs . . no scarring, waxing is eliminated and the colors are custom.

The floor has eight or nine layers of vinyl troweled on, then the color is "thrown on" and finally glazed to give a mottled lightly textured floor.

No wall space remains in the kitchen. Dark walnut cabinets cover formica splashback counter top and bottom, providing unlimited storage. A luminous ceiling supplies the night light but the sink window allows colorful daylight through pink and green with orange print fabric shades.

In keeping with the demand for "no grass," the back is landscaped with children's playthings with an undercover of no-care stones.

The arch from kitchen to family room was filled with a practical island dining table. The formica-topped walnut bridge was attached to each wall with an open bottom. The family may be seated on the green shell chairs from either side.

A central conversational group surrounds the Palos Verde stone fireplace. Woven prange and green with pink was used to cover the matching sofa along with an oversized ottoman and stacking cushions.

The wall at the stair base was reserved for shelves of books and records with space for paintings and collections.

Carpeted, black iron railing stairs lead to the second story sleeping rooms.

JULIE'S at-the-top-of-thestairs room has a large sign at the entrance reading: "All boys keep out unless I say otherwise," but the size and design show how fortunate one girl can be with three brothers.

to ceiling bay window over-personal touches in the Sunday, Juna 23, 1968

looking the street uses the outdoor blue and green shades for color. Brightly paneled headboard, chest and desk border the white painted room.

The busy Girl Scout who loves to ride keeps a corner in her girl-type room for a collection of horses.

Having three boys with a single sister poses somewhat of a problem, but the McCormicks solved it by creating a dormitory atmosphere in a white room with olive and blue accessories.

Two bunk beds provide sleeping for an additional friend, but problems with an older brother who not only feels he is due for his own room but also likes to rise at 6 a.m.

The 6 o'clock riser causes little difficulty unless it is his turn to make little brother's bed, in which case little brother must also rise at 6 a.m.

Each boy enjoys his own desk and chest with compatible chair placed under the windows overlooking the shady quiet street.

"WE ALL enjoy the builtin music and we do have an intercom, but I still find myself calling the late ris-ers from the bottom of the stairs," says Mrs. Mc-Cormick.

The children's bath is convenient and bright with yellow and green ceiling flowers and the "beads we string 'in the evening" on the narrow window.

"We started to buy ma-ple furniture," says Mrs. McCormick, "then decided against it, but the three pieces we did keep became the master bedroom furniture."

The same color scheme was used in the bedroom A large room with floor- 3 and companion (bath, but

bath include a bathtub niche bordered with art nouveau wallpaper in green and rose on blue. A glassenclosed shower remains separate in the generous bathroom and a much enjoyed small television makes the relaxing hath even more so, according to Mrs, McCormck.

McCormick decided to build another dwelling nearby, but future plans do not include another move, according to the comfortably settled family.

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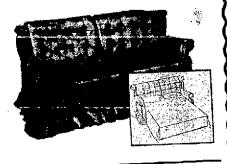
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New Orleans Lasagna

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

IF lasagna means only pasta and ground beef to you and your family, you've been missing out on a delicious new world of shrimp wonders.

It's the best of two culinary worlds, this New Orleans Lasagna. Take the spicy tomato sauce plus long and ripply pasta that make up Italian specialties and combine them with the seafood and flavorings of colorful New Orleans. Here's a main dish that is as magnificent and colorful as it seunds.

You'll like to serve squares of shrimp lasagna with a creamy cheese sauce. The mild flavor of a cheese topping blends superbly with the flavors and accents of the herb and tomato filling.

To round out a New Orleans Lasagna dinner, serve a tossed green salad. Bread sticks and botter are also good additions.

New Orleans Lasagna

- ½ cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
- I can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 3 teaspoons basil
- I teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlie powder
- I small bay leaf
- 2 cans (4½ oz. each) shrimp, drained
- pound lasagna noodles,
- cooked and drained
- I pint (2 cups) creamed cottage cheese



1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (1/4 lb.)

Saute onion in butter until tender. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, basil, salt, sugar, pepper, garlic powder and bay leaf. Simmer 15 minutes. Add shrimp. Spread 1-3rd of shrimp mixture over bottom of shallow 2 quart casserole. Arrange layers of noodles, cottage cheese, remaining shrimp mixture and Cheddur cheese on top of shrimp using ½ of each for each layer. Repeat layers using remaining ingredients. Bake in moderate oven, 350 deg,, about 40 minutes or until heated through. Let stand 10 minutes and cut in squaren. Serve with choose souce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cheese Sauce

- 1/4 cup butter
- 4 eup flour
- I teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash of pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 1 eup shredded Che. dar

cheese (½ lb.)
Melt butter, Blend in flour, salt, mustard and pepper, Add milk, Goch, stirring constantly, untit thick and emooth. Add cheese and stir until melted. Serve with Shrimp Luragna. Makes about 2½ cups space.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. WARREN WARD, 15941 Virginia Ave., Bellflower, wins the \$5 prize this week.

ORTEGA GREEN CHILES CASSEROLE

- 1/2 lbs. jack cheese, sliced
- 2 4-oz, size cans green ortega whole chiles
- Pat of butter
- 2 tblsp. flour 8 eggs
- I small can Pet milk

Layer chiles, sliced cheese, into 9x13 buttered and floured pan. Dot with butter and sprinkle with flour. Make two layers. Beat eggs until frothy, add milk and pour over the cheese and chiles.

Lift gently with fork so that eggs and milk mixture will go to the bottom. Place pan on a cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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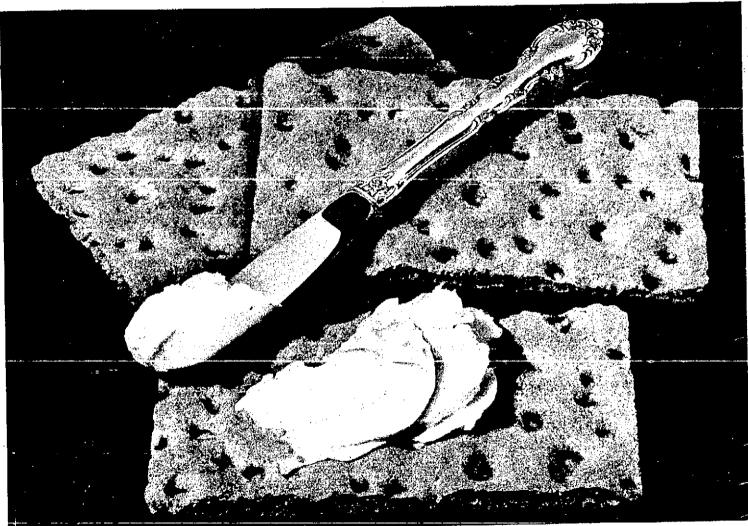
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By Ellen Krec

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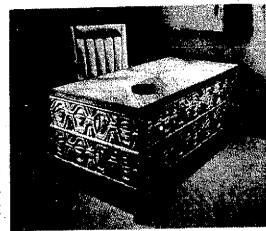
appearance or the natural look will grow old gracefully in time without assistance.

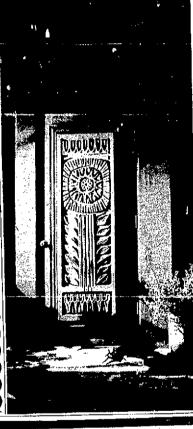
The nicest part of the whole idea is you actually "do your own design" by selecting the panels and their placement according to the size of your door. You may use individual taste in mixing or matching the panels or blocks of carving.

The designs are all original, having been created by designer Evelyn Ackerman, sculptor Daniel Moran and architect Sherill Brou-

You may add a panel or

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Desk, at top, was designed by Murray Feldman. Carved door panel, left, is entitled "Joy's Flower." Intricate panels, above, add interest to bedroom.

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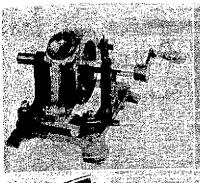
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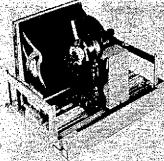
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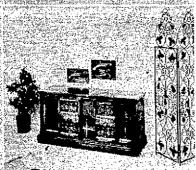
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These photos give a brief history of the phonograph. The machine (upper left) was invented in 1877 by Thomas Edison. It used tinfoil recordings and was operated by a crank. The gramophone (upper right) was considered top fashion in 1886. Today, there are record magazines (lower left) which can handle 50 records. The listener makes his selections by a selector unit. Cabinet styles (lower right) have moved forward with mechanical develop-

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(Continued From Page 14) iwo to your existing door if the door is solid core; since the paneling does add weight, it needs a sturdy back.

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MISS RULE: Would like the origin of ZOBELL. - E.W., Garden Grove.

ZOBELL, German, is from "z o b e l," meaning "sable," describing a sable

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or weasel, whose fur was used for coats and collars. Adoption of Zobel came about either from a trapper of fur-bearing animals, or from a shop-sign trademark consisting of a picture of a sable. The Zobel shield from Saxony, Germany, is black, crossed by a diagonal gold stripe emblazoned with a running, black weasel or

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on POLLOCK.-H.P., Los Alamitos; L.P., Atwater.

POLLOCK is a modern form of the old Gaelic Scottish and Irish surname Poloc. Poloc was an early Gaelic form of "Paul," used in reverence for the Biblical Apostle St. Paul, whose Hebrew name meant "little one." The Scottish Pollock shield is green, decorated with a golden St. Andrew's ("X"-shaped) cross placed between three silver bugles. Noted ancestors include Sir George Pollock, British Field Marshal of the 1800s.

MISS RULE: Would like data en BONSER. - C.B., Long Beach.

BONSER, Dutch, developed from the medieval "Bunz-Heri," portraying the forefather as "battle-standard warrior." In ancient armies the carrier or bearer of the battle-standard flag was among the leaders of the troups against an encmy. The Bonser shield from Holland is gold, emblazoned with three green acorns, their stems placed downward.

MISS RULE: What is the story on GAWORSKI? L.G., Garden Grove.

GAWORSKI, Polish, was formed from the Slavic given-name Gawor, meaning "gifted-une," to which was added "-ski" meaning both "sen of" and place of." "from the

MISS RULE: What have you on MARMOR? -- L.M., Buena Park.

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Easy Roughing It

By Steve Ellingson



Compact Camping.

AS Napoleon once said, "An army marches on its stomach!" And, we might add, "so do camping vacationers." Yet we moderns like a degree of comfort and convenience with our return to nature. Three good meals a day are absolutely essential if a camping trip is to be truly enjoyed by all. Which brings us up to the three-piece camp kitchen shown here with Monty Hall and Carol Merrill of NBC's "Let's Make a Deal" series.

The three pieces which make up this kitchen are: First, the folding table or base, This folds flat and requires little space when packing. You may use the table for dining, or as shown, to support your kitchen. The longer cabinet unit directly above the table has space for your stove, pots, pans, dishes and other supplies. There is a third and smaller cabinet which rests upon the first one. This is used for can goods and all sorts of miscellane-. ous items.

The kitchen was created In three parts to conserve space when loading it into your car or station wagon. When the cabinets are

closed and the table folded. all three pieces may be stored in small areas, which is much easier than loading one larger piece. Another benefit is that each of the units is much lighter than one large heavy piece. This design is versatile and may be altered to suit your particular requirements.

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When A.D. Began

ASPECTS OF ANTIQUITY: Discoveries and Controversies. By M. I. Finley. Viking, \$5.95.

When we listen to the past, even the more remote past, we are hearing the present as well.

M. I. Finley, born a New Yorker, but now a reader of Ancient Social and Economic History at Cambridge University and a British citizen, believes that "the more prewe listen to the past, "and the more we become aware of its pastness, even of its near-accessibility, the more meaningful the dialogue becomes. In the end, it can only be a dialogue in the present about the present.

The 16 essays in this volume are witty, urbane, very un-stuffed shirt, and scholarly. They elucidate, and they entertain.

He writes, for instance, of "The Year One." "Of all the great years in history it is the oddest because no one alive at the time, or for centuries thereafter, had any idea that it was the Year One at all. If they ever used such a date, they would have meant by it the year in which the world was created, not what we mean by A.D. I."

How would a birth certificate or a contract have been dated in the Year One? In Rome a contract would have been dated "in the consulship of C. Caesar son of Augustus and L. Aemilius Paullus son of Paullus,'

Elsewhere, the author says, there were regnal (kingly) years, or years of local officials, or priesthoods.

Scholars, "who wanted an exact answer to the question 'How long ago?' had a number of systems invented for their use. In Rome they dated events from the legendary foundation of the city by Romulus in the year we call 753 B.C. The Greeks used four-year units, Olympiads, beginning with the first Olympic Games in 776 B.C." So the Year One was to the Roman scholar 754 A.U.C. (ad urbe condite - from the founding of the city); to the Greek scholar it was the first year of the 195th Olympiad.

It was an Eastern Greek-speaking monk, living in Reme, Dionysius Exiguus, who, in the 6th century, figured out that Christ was born in 754 A.U.C. and called that year the first "year of our Lord," and counted everything pre-ceding it "before Christ." He was somewhat inaccurate, says author Finley, but his chronological scheme nevertheless became nearly universal.

It is hard to single out any one essay as the best, they are all su good. The rediscovery of Crete; the mysteries regarding the Trojan War; the facts and fancies about those mysterious people, the Etruscans; the women of Rome; the relationship of manpower to the fall of Rome; the myth of collective Jewish wickedness in connection with the death of Christ, these are among the many fine pieces .-- N.H.

Real vs. Plain

THE RIGHT PEOPLE: A Portrait of the American Social Establishment, By Stephen Birmingham. Little, Brown, \$10.

"The right people" keep getting letters from "the wrong people" who have the same name, but of whom "the right people" have never heard, claiming to be kinfolk. Quite often the importunate ones have proof that they are relatives. In any case, they nearly all want money.

One of the Vanderbilts, reports Stephen Birmingham,

received a "Dear Uncle" letter which read:
"My Mother who was your Own Mothers cousin (in cradle with her when they was two) always tell me when things burn bad for me you will lend a hand. Last fall

when I broke my back . . ."

One clan of "the right people" is immune to this sort of thing. The tribe of Auchincloss (of which Jackie Kennedy is a step-member) is unique in that "every one of the hundred-odd Auchinclosses now living in the United States is a member of the family, and they are all account-

Stephen Birmingham, whose recent study of the elite among the Jews of New York, "Our Crowd," deservedly scored so well, in "The Right People" cocks an eye at American Society - which is a bifurcated organism - Society, and Real Society. The two don't mix. Older people members of the older families, and therefore the "nicer" ones, make up Real Society. Just plain Society is made up, says Birmingham, of "newer people," who "May be richer people than older people," which still leaves them ordinary Society. nary Society.

Birmingham wittily examines the Junior League, the "right" men's clubs, the New England prep school, the "coming out" ball (the "right" ball for the "right" charity) and the reasons why gold-plated Palm Springs remains "non-Society." So if you care to go slumming, let Birmingham be your guide.—N.H.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG

Be Kind to the Condor

MAN AND THE CALIFORNIA CONDOR," Dutton, \$5.95, Ian McMillan. There is no evidence, says Ian McMillan, "that the California con-dor existed in its present form prior to the recent geologic epoch, or roughly the last ten thousand years." It is a bird with not a terribly long past, and as the author's subtitle tells us, "an uncertain future."

It had been thought that the remains of a condor found in the La Brea tar pits were those of this book's tragic "hero," but that bird, Gymnogyps amplus, is a different species than Gymnogyps californianus, for new methods of dating prehistoric material show that the La Brea species, "with the advent of man as an associate of the condor, which evidently occurred around the close of the Pleistocene epoch," became extinct, along with the giant vulture Teraternis, which may have been the largest bird

that ever took wing.

Man (homo californianus, let us call him) now seems bent on doing for the California condor what he did for Gymnogyps amplus-wipe him out of existence. If that happens, the world will have lost a bird whose wingspread averages nine feet and which weighs 20 pounds-the largest of North American free living birds-one which soars two miles.

The Sespe area, near the southeast border of Ventura County in Los Padres National Forest, is the California condors' chief nesting center and their general winter refuge, the author says: "this odd remnant of wilderness lies, paradoxically, within a few miles of burgeoning, sprawling Los Angeles." It is here that the Sespe Condor Sanctuary was established.

Some 20 years ago man had reduced the California condors' number to 60. The latest count indicated only 46. The hunter's gun, poison, and the bulldozer bid fair to do them in. McMillan does not think present conservation measures will save the wondrous bird. To survive it must be left alone in the wilderness.

Dramatic photos illustrate the book.

The Big Reptiles

MEN AND DINOSAURS: The Search in Field and Laboratory. By Edwin H. Colbert. Dutton, \$8.95.

Before people knew that there had ever been dinosaurs, they were discovering parts of dinosaurs. In 1787 a large bone, which was called a thigh bone, was found near Woodbury Creek, N.J.

Dr. Caspar Wistar, an anatomist and one of the leading scientists of America's early days, submitted a report on it to the American Philosophical Society; but there was no publication of the discovery, and the fossil's whereabouts is unknown.

"There is good reason to believe," writes author Colbert, "that this was the bone of a large dinosaur," since the discovery was made within deposits that have since yielded remains of hadrosaurian dinosaurs.

William Clark, partner in the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the upper Missouri River, described a bone in his journal for July 25, 1806, which was probably that of a dinosaur. But bones-discovered in the red sandstone of the Connecticut Valley in 1818 are still available in the Yale Peabody Museum, and have been identified as those of a dinosaur.

Colbert, curator of vertebrate paleontology at New York's Museum of Natural History, writes of the cleric and Oxford professor William Buckland, and the physician Gideon Mantell, who in the early 1820s, in England, were the first to discover and DESCRIBE dinosaurs. They were thought of then as extinct reptiles.

It was Richard Owen who later invented the word dinosauria; the author tells of Owen, and of Joseph Leidy, founder of the science of vertebrate paleontology in North America; of Othniel Charles Marsh and Samuel Wendell Williston, American pioneers in the field.

Other stars among the book's cast are Thomas Henry Huxley, champion of Darwin, and the man who recognized a basic relationship between dinosaurs and birds; Harry Govier Seeley, who first proposed the separation of the dinosaurs into two distinct orders of reptiles; Frederick von nosaurs into two distinct orders of reputies; Frederick von humays are programmed. Huene, and other gignts in the field will have a second state of the field will be a second

BOOKS IN BRIEF

THE BRIGADE, By Hanoch Bartov. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95.

A leading young Israeli novelist writes the "saga" of a Jewish brigade toward the end of World War II. Under British command in Italy, the eager warriors are prevented from fighting the enemy when the war ends a bit too suon for them. The narrator of the brigade's frustration and impotence is Elisha Kruk, 18, dropout from school, work and his puritanical family. The young author of this tale of an unusual aspect of war writes in Hebrew.

STAND STILL LIKE THE HUMMINGBIRD. By Henry Miller, New Directions Paperbacks, \$1.95.

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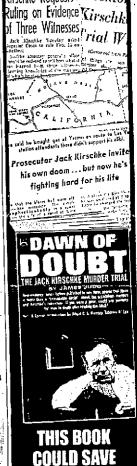
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Ouestions on Decorating

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. Our living room has a corner window with a view, which I don't want to block, but we need to use this space as the room isn't too large for our family. Is there something else besides chairs that could be used here?

A. You could use low back chairs of cane, and this will give you the open feeling that you want. Another solution would be a permanent card table with chairs of cane backs. This doesn't give you a bulky feeling nor obstruct your view, but gives you a place for reading and writing, and even eating, when not used for games.

Q. Could I mirror tile in dark corner behind a large pillowed sofa? I have fruitwood Spanish tables, sofa cover is medium blue with green design, chair is gold, Can I use a black mantel on a modern fireplace? Sketch enclosed.--P. S., La Mirada.

A. If you want the mirrored look in the corner, put it on a three- or fivepanel screen about seven feet tall. This beautiful 7foot mirrored screen should stand in the corner reflecting light and is versatile enough for you to have many changes. Be sure the mirror is smoked, not gaudy gold veined. The black mantel shelf over the fireplace should almost cover the width of it. Example: If the fireplace is 7 feet wide the shelf centered on the fireplace should be 6 feet long and at least 7 inches wide.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

New Drug Helps Palsy Victims

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

NEW REPORT on the experimental drug, dopa, indicates that the compound continues to produce 'modest to dramatic" results in relieving symptoms of Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy).

When dopa is given, symptoms begin to diminish in a set order. First to benefit: loss of muscle movement. Next, muscular rigidity is lessened. Finally, there is relief of tremors.

Dr. George C. Cotzias, head of the physiology division at Brookhaven National Laboratory, New York, renorted on 26 patients who have undergone dopa treatment for four to 22 months. He made his report to the Association of American Physicians.

Thanks to dopa, some patients who once could neither walk properly nor feed themselves have been made selfsufficient and able to walk with a minimum of awkwardness.

However, some patients experienced side effects. Ten patients had involuntary movements, particularly a slight jaw movement creating a chewing action. But the side reaction was acceptable to the patients, Dr. Cotzias says.

A NOTED doctor predicts an increase in the number of patients with shingles.

Dr. Thomas H. Weller, a 1954 Nobel Prize winner and now chairman of Harvard's Department of Tropical Public Health, says the rising incidence of shingles will be due to the growing number of older persons and to increased use of immunosuppressive drugs.

He cited one study which shows that shingles is age-related — more apt to show up in those over 45. Another study shows that kidney-transplant, patients, who receive immunosuppressive drugs, have a much higher incidence of shingles. These drugs are also being prescribed increasingly for a variety of diseases.

Shingles is an acute inflammatory disease of the skin caused by a virus.

STUDIES CONDUCTED by a Dallas researcher may lead to a new test for the prediction of diabetes.

Medical investigators have found abnormal thickening of capillary membranes in diabetics while examing tissue samples with electron microscopes.

This technique, of course, would be too costly and unwieldy for largescale use. The hope is that a simpler rest based on this discovery may be developed.

A SCALY SKIN eruption called erythrasma responds to an anti-fungal, solution, Tinactin, reports UCLA skin specialists.

Erythrasma is of bacterial origin. not fungal. And although it responds to antibiotics taken by mouth, a new study shows that a solution of Tinactin, applied topically twice a day, can eliminate eruptions in two to three

The report is in Archives of Derma-

AN IMPROVED leprosy drug, given only once every 11 weeks, is reported by a government medical researcher.

The compound, known as DADDS, is given by injection into muscle tissue.

The standard anti-leprosy drug. DDS, is administered daily.

Thus the value of the new compound is that it can be given in those



areas of the world where daily administration of drugs cannot be adequately supervised.

In research to date there have been no significant harmful side effects with use of DADDS.

Research with the drug is reported by an official of the National Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga.

BABY'S skin hue at birth may provide a diagnosis of a disease, a Canadian pediatrician says.

Dr. Harry Medovy, chairman of the department of pediatrics at University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, makes the following observations:

Red haby: May be born to a diabetic mother or may be suffering from a lack of oxygen in its tissues. Also: Baby may have been on receiving end of a twin-to-twin blood transfusion, before hirth.

White baby: May be suffering from severe anemia, perhaps caused by blood loss just before or during birth.

Blue baby: May be result of lung, brain or spinal cord damage, or heart defect

Yellow-tint baby: May be suffering from any of a number of disorders, including jaundice, infection, internal bleeding, metabolic defect, red-cell defect.

The report is in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

SH.K SUTURES impregnated with the bactericidal agent benzethonium chloride appear promising as a means of preventing postoperative infec-tions. Two New York doctors, in a report to the Society of University Physicians, say the sutures prevented infection in test animals when massive doses of bacteria were administered.

A NEW study indicates that overweight persons with a slightly elevated blood sugar have, with advancing age, more cancer than lighter-weight persons with a lower blood sugar.

This "cancer proneness profile" is based on a study of 517 persons by researchers at the University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham. Report of the research is in the journal Geriatrics. ्राये, १९ ∉७ ते 7.10 TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial He 2-345 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

·Hot Pot

Q. In school this year I studied ceramics in my art class. I would like to continue to work with clay this summer, but don't know where I can have the things fired. Can TEEN ACTION LINE help? L. C., Long Beach.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE found a sure-fire solution to your problem. Evelyn's Ceramic Studio, 5464 Atlantic Ave., does all kinds of custom firing and charges according to the size of the piece being fired. They do not, however, fire red clay. They also offer ceramics classes Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday morning from 9 to noon. Instruction fee is \$1.50 a session.

Long-Haired Soldier

Q. I am graduating from high school in Jone and am interested in joining the Women's Army Corpa, I would like to know how to go about joining and if I will be required to cut my long hair. S. C., Huntington Beach.

A. You may keep your locks long but you must pin

them up when in uniform, says Lt. Gloria Bailey of the Los Angeles Women's Army Corps-recruiting office. While in uniform the hair must not come below the bottom of the collar. You may obtain complete information on joining the WACs by visiting or calling the Long Beach recruiting office in the Long Beach Post Office Bullding, Long Beach Boulevard and Third Street. To enlist in the WACs you must be between the ages of 18 and 34, have a high school diploma or be able to pass a high school equivalency test. If you are under 21 you must have the consent of your parents. You must be single when you enter, have a clean police record and pass a series of aptitude and I.Q. tests, according to Lt. Bailey.

Meep, Meep

Q. Our Boy Scout troop has a patrol called Plymouth Roadrunner. We would like to get decais of the roadrunner insignia used on the Plymouth automobile called Roadrunner. Can TEEN ACTION LINE help us? A. B. S., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Robert Norwood, public relations official for Chrysler Corporation in Los Angeles, told TEEN ACTION LINE he will send you some of the readrunner decals. The readrunner or chaparral, a bird who runs with head down and tail up and says "meep meep," is a member of the cuckoo family and is found in deserts of Northwest South America, Mexico, the Southwestern United States and in Warner Bros.-Seven Arts cartoon.s

TEENS IN ACTION

A LMOST every day, Carol duPont witnesses a miracle. She sees crippled youngsters learn to swim and walk; she sees unhappy and rejected children learn to trust people again.

Aithough handicapped herself, the 15-year-old teenager is a volunteer swimming teacher at the Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped, Inc., located at 6801 Long Beach Blvd.

Her students, ranging in age from three-week-old babies to middle-aged adults, are victims of cerebral palsy polio, birth defects, multiple scierosis and other

When she is not in the swimming pool, Carol attends school at Herbert Hoover Junior High in Long Beach, where she is an honor student. She also paints in oils, sculpts, plays the 12-string guitar, composes her own folk songs and enjoys the company of her parents and brothers and sisters at her home at 4838 Blackthorne Ave.

aciunorne A Her views:

-Handicapped people like to be treated like anybody else. They don't want pity.

—I have a knee condition which makes it painful to walk or stand, and for several years I was on crutches; but my mother has encouraged me to do

—I have learned to draw and am now taking private art lessons. Music also is a big interest with me. I play the recorder and guitar and sing folk songs and madrigals. I compose songs and make up words to them to fit my mood. Sometimes I sing about hippies, war and world problems or just about the way I feel. When I'm older, I plan to go to an arts college and major in art or music.

-My mother, who was a former Olympic swim star, taught me how to swim. The water gave me freedom from my crutches and helped me develop self-confidence.

—I have been teaching the handicapped to swim for about eight years. They have taught me what courage is and showed me how lucky I am, even with my



knee problem. I have learned, too, that I can really help someone. $\label{eq:learned}$

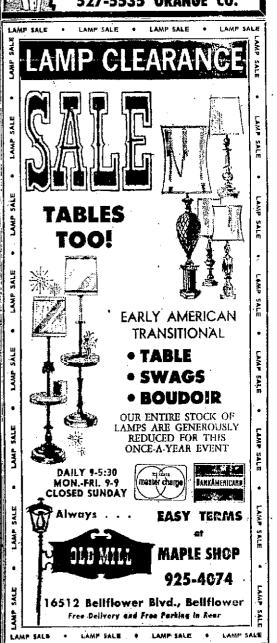
Babies are the easiest to teach to swim, because they have less fear of the water. Each handicap requires a different approach. I have had to learn lip reading and sign language to communicate with the deaf. For people who are blind, I led them feel my face so they get to know me, and then lead them over to the pool and let them touch the water. A boy I'm working with is blind, deaf and dumb and has cerebral palsy, but he's learning to swim and loves the water.

—Some of the changes in these people seem like miracles. For instance, I have watched kids who couldn't move their legs learn to kick in the water.

—Some of the children we teach come from institutions, and they seem unhappy and rejected. I've seen them hold onto their swimming teacher as they would their mother. They've found someone who cares. I hope someday there will be foster homes for those children and others like them.

Know a teen-ager doing something interesting—someone with stimulating views? Write us about him or her. We would appreciate readers' suggestions for Teens in Action nominees.





If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

og Shows Are Fun

By Eleanor Avery Price

TODAY, Kennel Club of Beverly Hills concludes its show at L.A. Sports Arena. This event is unhenched, with the spot-light on Working, Non-Sporting, and Toy breeds; also Best in Show.

Ever since the Stone Age, when man and the wild dog teamed for the good of each other, humans have been breeding and comparing dogs. This eventually led to comparing dog shows. Since there was no stud book at first, the only rule seemed to be, "If lt's canine it is eligible." Many dogs of mixed breeds as well as dogs dyed and otherwise faked somehow were entered in the first dog shows.

In 1884, when 10 sportsminded dog fanciers met in Philadelphia to discuss forming a nonprofit asso-ciation to encourage people to breed better dogs and to pút dog showing under one leadership, the American Kennel Club, it was hoped that honesty would prevail. For the most part, it has. But sadly enough, there are still people who stoop to outlining dark spots, taking off too long a coat, etc.

Regardless of a few bad apples in the barrel, honest people will continue to enjoy the dog game, for the showing of dogs is wonderfully satisfying and has a tremendous popular appeal. Dog shows belong to everyone who loves dogs.

You can go just to watch and have a perfect excuse for being alone or for having a familý pienie. Your skin can be any color.

Happily, dog shows have helped all dogs. There has been such a large increase in new trades for the bene-



Adorable, intelligent Toy Poodle has pushed all three Poodle sizes into top place on popularity pole.
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fit of dogs that even mixed breeds profit.

Sometimes dog shows have been responsible for a swell of popularity of a certain breed, but this isn't always the case. The Poodle. for one, surged to the top and stays there because the. smaller ones are cute, peo-ple recommend them, they are status symbols, and women really do enjoy buying jewelry that becomes adorable type dog. Good ones are intelligent, too.

The German Shepherd Dog, who holds second top place, is THE guard dog. He is also unsurpassed in natural beauty, and there is no better dog than a good German Shepherd Dog. (And no worse dog than a bad German Shepherd Dog. so buy from a reputable person!)

The Beagle and the Dachshund cling to third and fourth place respectively because they are small, have no grooming probare nice to have around.

Others in the top 10 are the Pekingese (toy size), Miniature Schnauzer (peppy and fun), Collie (every-one loves Lassie), Cocker Spaniel (merry and a good size), and Basset Hound (the droll droopy face sells him, and also he's adorable when a puppy).

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police handled the call. There are not many policemen in Long Beach. As in all major American cities, the police are grossly understaffed. Any time America really wants to do something about violence in the streets it can do so simply by hiring enough well trained policemen. It is as simple as that. The ideal ratio should be one policeman per 1,000 population.

The police of Long Beach and every other major city - are spread thin. The only thing they have on their side is communication. Six cars came within five minutes. And five cars left their own beats to answer an emergency call.

Taxpayers would scream with horror at the cost of setting up an ideal police department. And they would be completely wrong headed. In money alone the cost would be repaid over and over again by insurance rates, cost of lost or damaged pro perty, etc. There is no price tag to be put on death and suffering.

These are facts that can be backed up by statistics. It is more economical to pay policemen than to pay criminals.

A hopeful sign in the incident was the presence of a Negro policeman. He will

not make things easier with the Black Power crowd. But he should make things easler for the rest of us, white or black. He is visible evidence that this society will no longer tolerate notions that should have been abandoned in 1864.

Policemen have their faults --- and by-and-large their faults are those of the society they live in. But they are the thin blue line which keeps our throats uncut, our cars unwrecked, our children safe, our lives less than barbarian.

These are the thoughts we had as we went on our way to enjoy a peaceful Sunday afternoon.

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on constant guard with ourselves. Ask yourself: Am I reacting emotionally without any reason?"

Roberta sees a great awakening all over the world. "Protestants and Catholics have dropped much of their old, foolish bitterness. When the Pope died, everybody cared - regardless of religion. And Negro and Jewish comediane have given us a healthy outlet for airing problems.

"We do have many WASPs without stingers. I am proud to be one of them."

The audience clapped and got ready for the question and answer period, which often gets personal and even rude,

The five highly intelligent women were able to give frank and feminine answers to problems and situations that have arisen because of their different backgrounds.

One of the most explosive questions was directed to Cecil: "As a Catholic, how would you feel if one of your children married a non-Catholic?"

Cecil smiled. She was used to this question. "You mean an inter-religious mar-riage?" she asked. "You want to know if I would let my child decide? Yes, I would. First, I would hope my children followed their Catholic religion. But as far as marrying outside the faith, I feel they should follow their strong, true feelings. But many young people don't explore all their feelings before marriage."

The questions began to pop faster. If the questions were directed at a particular panelist she answered it and was sometimes supported by a fellow panelist. With general questions, the moderator decided who was hest qualified to answer it. Often the panelists debated among themselves, exposing differences of opinion. The women were not trying to be perfect, just trying to be human.

The question of Inter-racial marriage came up and was given to Bernadine, who smiled as if meeting an old friend, "Would you let your daughter marry one?" she be-

This wasn't the only time the members of the audience shifted, giggled or grimaced as they faced a mirror of their own feelings. Yet many leaned forward to hear Bernadine's thoughtful answer.

"If a couple shares common interests, common ideals and common dreams . . . if they are in love and accept the responsibilities of an inter-racial marriage. children will always have painful times. This is a fact of life but hopefully they will find compensatory strengths."

The discussion between panel and audience grew livelier. Many questions were answered; some questions were met with another, more meaningful question. Such as: "Do you say: 'I love everyone - even Protestants'? Then you are feeling some reservations, aren't you?"

Portraits is a 12-year-old community service group. It is sponsored by the nonprofit Community Coordinating Conference, a body of 70 public and private agencies, including groups such as YW-YMCA, Southern-California-Arizona Board of Governors of the Methodist Church, the American Jewish Committee and the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations. Many panels include a Mexican-American mother who also "speaks only as an individual who cares a great deal about other individuals and takes the risk of putting her heart on her sleeve to get to know one an-

Portraits of American Women programs are scheduled by Mrs. Maris Fehr, 3410 La Sombra Drive, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. More than 30 women belong to this Southland chapter. Some 400 women in 25 chapters across the country use these dialogues to promote understanding of ethnic differences.

The panelists often use the following quotation by Albert Schweitzer: "There is so much coldness because we do not dare to be as cordial as we really are."

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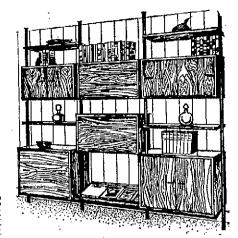
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What Your Name Means

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MISS RULE: Piease analyze HAHN. - A.B., Los Alamitos.

HAHN, German, means "rooster," and represents an ancestor who derived his name from his shop or innsign trademark, a picture of a proud, colorful rooster. The Hahn shield from Westphalia, Germany, is

blue, decorated with a silver, gold-crowned roosler.

MISS RULE: Please give data on PAUL, PAULL, PAULS. -- R.J., L.P., Long Beach.

PAUL and PAULL are primarily English, although there are also French and Belgian Paul families. PAULS is an extension of the English form Paul. In all countries these names honor an ancestor baptized Paul, meaning "little one." The English Paul shield is silver, emblazoned with three gold crosses on a blue cross-stripe. The Paul shield from Belgium is also silver, emblazoned with three silver roses on a diagonal red stripe. In Ireland Paul is a modern form of the Gaelic clan O'Maol Fabhail, meaning "sons of the man fond of traveling." The Irish Paul shield has a sword between four gold crosses on a silver background. Stephen Paul was an ancestor in Nottingham, England during the late 1206s. Copyright 1988, La Reina Ruta

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90 Spinners.
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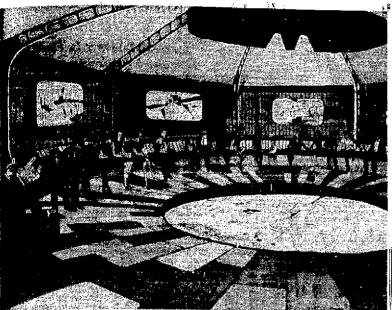
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A Museum Fit for a Queen

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An exhibit inside the hexagonal lower will feature a display of glistening pearls.
MINERALS OF THE SEA

Located on the lowest level of the hexagonal tower, this exhibit will illustrate techniques used to drill for offshore oil. Another section will describe how medicines are obtained from the sea. OCEANOGRAPHY

The story of man's efforts to see beneath the waves and his efforts to unravel the mysteries of the ocean depths. FRONTIÈRS OF SHIPS

Visitors may board a small, electrically powered hovercraft to experience the actual sensation of hovering over water. DESALINATION

A demonstration of the variety of processes by which fresh water is developed from sea water, including a miniature desalination plant converting sea water from Long Beach harbor into fresh water.

SEASCAN

Here is a geodesic dome-shaped structure symbolic of scientific research. Two hundred persons will be lowered fathom by fathorn in a simulated trip to the bottom of the sea.

Realism is created through the use of motion picture projections on the center floor and by rear projections on portholes. Surrounding Seascan will be several deep submergence vehicles - some real, some simulated. SEASCOPE

One of the most physically speciacular displays in any museum in the world! It is completely enclosed by water cascading from the edges of a water pool on its Sunday, June 23, 1968

glass ceiling. Periodically, the glistening wall of water will part to permit visitors to enter and leave.

Inside will be models of submarine freighters, hydrofoils, and weird-looking hovercraft --- examples of man's technological and scientific achievements.

The "City of Tomorrow" - under the sea - will be included in this unusual exhibit.

HABITAT

An aquarium unlike any in the world.

Here, among the scientifically oriented exhibits of Horizons Hall, rare and unusual varieties of fish will swim in large transparent rectangular containers in which will be re-created the environment of the fishes' original habitat - whether it be at the bottom of the sea or barely bèneath the surface.

Following a visit to Hahitat, the natural flow of visitor traffic leads us into the Queen Mary Exhibition.

We review the Queen Mary Story, shake our heads in disbelief at the immensity of the 53-ton bronze propeller, marvel at the workings of the unbelievably huge turbine engine, and then note the time.

It has been three hours since we entered the museum. The serious student of oceanology, or of oceanography, or of the history and future of the seas and its cultural contributions, could spend three days here - or three years - and still not see and absorb all there is to learn in the Museum of the Sea Aboard the Queen

While it has not yet fully come to pass, it appears that Mabel Fortescue-Harrison may have read the stars as accurately as the most skilled navigator when she plotted a course for the Royal Mail Ship Queen Mary 34 years ago: "... the Queen Mary ... will know its greatest fame and popularity when she never sails another mile and never carries another paying passenger,"

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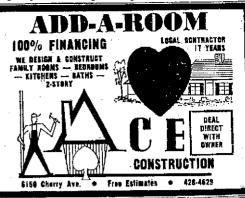
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If Oscar ever needs a second name for his restaurant, at 733 E. Broadway, downtown Long Beach, have a suggestion, Apple Valley Prime Rib House would also be appropriate, for the very good reason that the restaurant prepares this roast beef delicacy to epicurean specifica-tions. Chefs Mike Pierro and Bob Bowen choose the finest rib roasts obtainable anywhere. These are large cuts of fine-grained, pampered beef. They are roasted in roaring hot ovens with love, kindness and carefully selected spices.

The result is roast beef so delectable it virtually melts on the palate. It is accompanied by au jus nectar and creamy horseradish sauce, little gourmet touchwhich stir additional sighs of pleasure from the happy guest. The \$4.95 price includes these courses: soup du jour, al-ways outstandingly fresh and flavorful; large, crisp, cold salad with choice of several fine dressings (the tangy Green Goddess is especially popular); handsome baked potato or vegetable du jour; dark and light sourdough breads and

beverage. The steak house is closed Sundays to give its hard-working staff a much need-ed rest. The crew is headed by Oscar's sons, Jim and Oscar Jr., and longtime

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

A Look at Urban Blights

What's wrong with our cities?

CBS News begins a three-part investigative series on America's blighted urban nerve centers at 10 p.m. Monday, Ch. 2, when "The Cities: a City Is to Live In" is presented in color.

With Walter Cronkite as reporter, the first program will explore the blight brought about by water and air pollution, transportation headaches and ghettos.

THE SERIES will continue Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 p.m., probing the racial crisis and failures of government at all levels to cope with the problems of the cities, and offering a look at the cities of the future.

The series will encompass the problems of American cities in areas of smog, crowded living conditions, race relations, riots and traffic congestion.

Ernest Leiser, executive producer, said the cities series "will examine how we allowed our cities to decay and what the people are doing to the cities, as well as what the cities are doing to the people."

THROUGH studies of some of the country's major cities, and in the words of our leading urban experts—Lewis Mumford, Athelstan Spilhaus, John Gerdner, Kenneth Clark and others—the broadcast will investigate how and why America's great metropolitan centers have started to deteriorate.

The broadcast will also describe the part the great rush to the suburbs has played in the decay of the cities. It will show how the flight to the suburbs, with the city dweller running away from the problems of the cities, has only worsened the situation — contributing to central-city decay, rush-hour traffic jams and bankrupt city budgets that are making America's cities all but obsolete.



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Gene Barry Avoids Stereotype

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

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First he was Bat Masterson, then Amos Burke, next he will be Glenn Howard. But he always is Gene Barry.

Barry has the priceless quality of submerging himself in television roles but surviving the personality and character of the part to maintain his own identity with the public.

Some actors may be stuck for life with a role they played.

they played.

Dennis Weaver, for instance, starred in two series after leaving "Gunsmoke!" but to millions he

will always be Chester Goode.

The same is true of Eve Arden. No matter how fine an actress she is, a considerable portion of viewers will always think of her as Our Miss Brooks.

Not so with Barry.

THERE may be a thread of continuity that ties together Masterson, Burke and Barry. All three live elegantly, are dandy dressers, self-assured and distinctive individuals.

But Barry, happily, overpowers the roles. As of Sept. 20 he will be seen once more in a video series playing Glenn Howard, the chief of a magazine empire. Again he will be rich powerful and elegant.

empire. Again he will be rich, powerful and elegant. Sharing the 90-minute series with Barry are Robert Stack and Tony Franciosa.

Stack will play one of his editors and Franciosa a top writer.

Each actor will star in eight individual episodes. Stack and Franciosa will never cross paths. Barry, however, will be seen from

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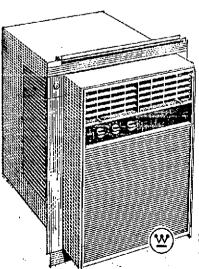
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Spy Team to Find Romance

NBC's Emmy-winning "Get Smart" launches production this month for its fourth season with an innovation — love will blossom between Maxwell Smart (Don Adams) and Agent 99 (Barbara Feldon).

The spy team will become engaged and, after first coping with various KAOS plots.

THE ROMANCE will begin with the first episode, "The Impossible Mission" when Max — Agent 86 — finally faces to it — he loves 99.

ED PLATT returns as the long-suffering Chief whose woes will be multiplied as his two top agents try to sandwich in wedding plans with their spying assignments.

The series will have a new time period starting in the fall, moving up half an hour to 8 p.m. Saturdays, Ch. 2.



DON ADAMS, BARBARA FELDON

TV NOTEBOOK

"The Jackie Gleason Show" in color, with two different formats for "The Honeymooners" and with variety hours showcasing top entertainment personalities, will return to CBS Sept. 28 for its seventh consecutive season.

Jackie Gleason, as bus driver Ralph Kramden, will be rejoined by co-star Art Carney in the role of bumbling sewer worker Ed Norton in "The Honeymooners."

Three original hour-long musical versions of the classic comedies will be broadcast during 1968-69, with Sheila MacRae as Alice Kramden and Jane Kean as Trixie Norton. Ten-minute versions of "The Honeymooners," starring Gleason and Carney, will be presented on at least five different variety programs.



JACKIE GLEASON

ART CARNEY

The variety hours will originate in the Miami Beach, Fla., Auditorium, scene of Gleason show originations since 1964-65.

Also returning with Gleason and his company will be the June Taylor Dancers, the beauteous Glea Girls and Sammy Spear and his crehestra.

A MAKE-BELLEVE ranchouse, which became a recognized landmark in television history, became a reality this month when the Ponderosa Ranchhouse was dedicated and opened to the public.

Near Lake Tahoe, Nevada, the Ponderosa Ranchhouse is an exact duplicate of the famed structure seen on NBC's "Bonanza" series. Among those attending the dedication were "Bonanza" stars Lorne Greene, Mike Landon, Dan Blocker

and David Canary, who are in the Lake Tahoe area filming episodes for the program's 10th season, starting in the fall.

"A GUIDE to the Swinging Bachelor," a satiric look at the world of the single male — how he lives, how he thinks and how he avoids the tender trap — will be a one-hour comedy and music special presented next season on ABC.

The program will be hosted by Joey Bishop, star of ABC-TV's late-night show, and will star singer Dean Jones, comedians Shelley Berman and Larry Storch and nightclub performer Noel Harrison as the special guest.

There will be 12 delectable added attractions — Playboy's "Playmates of the Year."

EVELYN Scott's contract has been renewed by executive producer Paul Monash for an additional year in 20th Century-Fox Television's "Peyton Place."

Renewal marks the actress' fourth year with the series in her role as tavern proprietress A da Jacks. Miss Scott joined the cast as a regular in episode 57. Series, produced by Everett Chambers and currently filming episode 474, begins its fifth season on ABC-TV in September.

"WHO MOURNS for Adonais?" an episode of the NBC series "Star Trek," was used as a final examination for a freshman psychiatry course at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

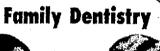
Gene Roddenberry, creator and executive producer of "Star Trek" sent the college a print of the episode after receiving a request from Dr. Laurence H. Snow, associate professor of psychiatry.

The class was first asked to view the episode. The students were then given 45 minutes to describe what they had seen in terms of its sociological implications, the communications theory of psychology, and the theory of Freudian psychodynamics.

Dr. Snow cited "Who Mourns for Adonais?" as "a magnificent example of the psychiatric process" in a telegram to Roddenberry asking to use the print. The professor characterized the episode as "one of the most effective teaching devices that it has ever been my pleasure to encounter" in a subsequent letter of thanks.

"Who Mourns for Adonais?" was first presented Sept. 22, 1967, and was repeated on May 10.

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

JUST A QUICK NOTE to praise George Eres' wellwritten article, "Gun-Law Reply Just Coincidence", which appeared June 6. You really handled the material in an excellent manner.

Gary Claussen CBS WHEN ARE the reruns of 'Mister Ed' returning? I'd give \$2 to watch that old mag run again.

R,M.A.

("Mister Ed" will return, beginning Monday, July 1, 4 to 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2.)



FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 23, 1968

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

(On Vacation)

Gene Barry Is Versatile

Some Actors Can't Escape Stereotype

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time to time in the episodes of the others.

It is interesting to note that Stack, like Barry, is an actor who is commonly identified as Eliot Ness (from "The Untouchabes" series) and yel maintains his own clear-cut individu-

FRANCIOSA, on the other hand, is Tony Franciosa, despite the fact that he appeared in a not-loo-successful television series and few if any viewers recall the character he played. For those with short memories he was Valentine Far-row in "Valentine's Day" which survived less than two seasons.

Barry has had more success on the tune. "Bat Masterson" ran three years beginning in 1958, Thereafter Gene played clubs, ap-peared in movies and in television guest shots.

He surfaced again as a video regular in 1962 as Amos Burke in "Burke's Law" which ran three seasous.

His new show, "The Name of the Game," is somewhat pretentiously referred to by Universal Studios and NBC-TV as the first motion picture series for television.

Barry grinned at the phrase.

"I accepted this show because it's the kind of involvement I want with TV. 1 couldn't think of going back to the grind of 36 segments a year. On this series I'll do only eight shows (as will his cu-stars) in a period of no more than 100 days.

"MY DEAL includes one picture a year, plus two movies later. I also have freedom for outside commitments and activities. With luck I'll have completed my role in this series before the show hits the air in September."

Asked what he thought about playing another snave, sophisticated man-of the-world, Barry answered guardedly.

"I call it the golden rut," he said.

"Sure, I'm recreating the same kind of character. But I realize I'm in this business to make sumething of myself. There were times early in the going when I wondered if I could feed my family.

"There might be other parts I'd like to play. Actors enjoy variety in their roles.

But I don't suppose I'll be offered those things. I make up for it by appearing in stock, working in night clubs and doing guest chate "

"MASTERSON" and "Burke" are still being

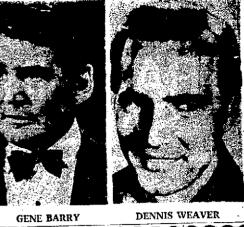
shown in re-runs, with Barry collecting residuals. With the advent of his new show. Gene will be that rare actor who has three shows on the air simulta neously. Two, of course. will be in syndication. But it is a distinction.

is that despite all the exposure the public knows that I have an identity all my

"So I'm not knocking the golden rut. I imagine thousands of actors would like to be in the same sort of rut. And I can't say I blame











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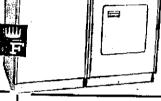
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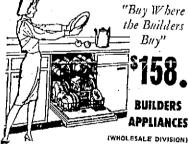
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SUNDAY WE REST

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7:30

(C) Underdog (cartoon) Profile: Study of poet Walt Whitman

(C) World of Youth (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

13 (C) Country Music 8:00 A.M.

(C) Lamp unto My Feet: "Yeshiva University."
Tradition and Progress.

(C) The Christophers (C) Cathedral Tomr'w Perceptive Parent 8:30

(C) Look Up & Live:
"They Shall Revive as
the Corn" (Pt. 2). Isracl development.
Movie: "Return of Jack
Slade," John Erickson

(C) Rebels With a Cause Movie: "Fort Defiance," Dane Clark ('51)

(C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

(C) Camera Three:

(C) Camera Three: Songs by Jacques Berl, (C) Mormon Tab. Choir (C) New Casper Show Movie: "Kansas City

Confidential." John Payne ('53) 9:30

(C) Age of Complexity. Movie: "Interns Can't Take Money," Barbara Stanwyck; Joel McCrea. (C) Milton the Monster

10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

Insider-Outsider

(C) This Is the Life

(C) Linus Lionhearted

Movie: "The Bashful Elephant," Molly Mack (62)

Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Charles Russell, Mary Beth Hughes. 10:30

2 (C) Face the Nation. (See Specials) (C) Eternal Light: Nov-

elist James Michener Is interviewed.

7 (C) Bus Bunny Show 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 11:00 A.M.

(C) Soccer (See Sports

Today)
(C) Favorite Sermon
(C) Homebuyers Guide (C) Bullwinkle Show

(C) Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark

(C) Church in the Home 11:30

(C) Teen Scope: High school pre-med.

(C) Discovery: Host Bill Owens in the Grand

Canyon. Movie: "Fighter Squad-ron." Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack. 12 NOON

5 Movie: "Indiscretion of an American Wife," Montgomery Clift, Jennifer Jones. ('54) (C) Issues & Answers:

Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) makes first network appearance since the assassination

of Sen. Kennedy.

13 The Intelligent Parent
12:30

4 (C) Youth & the Police
7 (C) Press Conference

13 (C) Faith for Today 1:00 P.M. (C) Canadian Open (See

Sports)
(C) Meet the Press. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (R-N.Y.) faces the quesLori Nelson ('54) 9 Movie: "The Wrong Arm of the Law," Peter

Sellers (Eng. '62)

11 Movie: "The Great Dan Patch," Dennis O'Keefe ('49)

13 (C) Revival Fires (relig.) 1:30

4 (C) News Conference 13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M. 2 (C) Opportunity Line 4 (C) On Campus. Sen. Wallace Bennett (R-Utah) talks of gold crlsis at Pepperdine Col-

lege. 13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:30
(C) Movie: "Three Little Words," Fred Astaire, Red Skelton.

(C) Roller Derby (See Sports) 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Dial M for Music, Teddy Wilson, Bill

Evans, Fr. O'Connor. Gene Autry Film: "Bor-der Justice," Pat But-

7. Movie: "Ghost of the China Sea," David Brian.

Movie: "Private's Progress," Terry-Thomas (Eng. '56) Ripcord, Larry Pennell

34 Futbol (soccer)

3:30

(C) Repertoire Workshop. Teen-age variety show. Movie: "San Antone,"

Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan ('53) (C) Celebrity Golf (See

Sports) (C) Movie: "Fresh From Paris." Forrest Tucker,

Margaret Whiting, ('55) 28 Psychology of War 4:00 P.M.

2 (C) "Viewpoint"; Art Kunkin, Free Press

7 (C) The Singers (See specials) 4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers

4 (C) Cowtown Rodeo 28 (C) World Press (1 hr.) 5:00 P.M. 2 (C) Clete Roberts News

(C) Movie: "Love Has Many Faces," Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson,

(C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Stephen Mc-Nally

13 Burke's Law, G. Barry

34 Toros (Bullfights) 5:30

2 Wendy and Me, George Burns and Connie Ste4 (C) Vietnam: The War This Week, Howard Tuckner, Dean Brelis

5 (C) It's a Small World

9 (C) Time of Their Lives. Look at the lighter side of college life in classrooms and on cam-

pus. 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker 6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-ter Cronkite (R); "Industries and the Future" studies some of today's newest technologies that could become tomorrow's big business. (C) Frank McGee Report. World and nation-

al news, plus a look at Scottish nationalists (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Salute to lazy

summer days. (C) Whackiest Ship in Army, Jack Warden.

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Long Beach Harbor's bait business is examined. (C) Animal Kingdom,

Bill Burrud
"Secrets of the Desert."
(C) Time Tunnel, James

Darren, Joe Maross. Custer's last stand. I Love Lucy, L. Ball

Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Epicuriosity" studies foods.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray. Corey's balloon-tagging project is saved by Las-

(C) Fiipper, Brian Kelly(R). A pretty girl spoils plans for a water polo game.

(C) John Gary Show with Edie Adams, Bill Daily, The Buckinghams, Tonimy Leonetti. (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,

John Crawford (R). Blackbeard the Pirate is brought back to cause trouble for the sub's

crew.
(C) Truth-Consequences

13 Gilligan's Island

7:30 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Bruce Gordon (R). Ben becomes jealous and runs away from home when Mark finds a new

(C) Disenv's World of Color (R). First of a two

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GUN CONTROL DEBATE - Color (2). 10:30 a.m. Face The Nation presents the two major antagonists on gun control. Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) and Harold W. Glassen, president of the National Rifle Association.

THE SINGERS - Color (7) at 4 p.m. Profiles of two of the top female vocalists, one a star the other trying hard to make it. Aretha Franklin has a batch of gold records; Gloria Loring is new to showbiz but has the desire to become a star.

SMOTHERS REPLACEMENT - Color (2) 9 p.m. Glen Campbell takes over for the brothers but can't shake them. Dick and Tom are guests along with Nancy Sinatra-Pat Paulsen, Leigh French and Goldie O'Keefe stick

POLICE AND YOU - Color (13) 10 p.m. Chief Thomas Reddin of the LAPD opens this KCOP Special report on tions of the newsmen how citizens can help the police control crime. Dramatized (C) Mowie: "Tumblew-scenes show what to do when confronted by a criminal ecd," Audie Murphy, act.

parter finds a lonely Mexican lad on a desert trek to find his uncle.

(C) Movie: "My Uncle." Jacques Tati, Adrienne

Servantie (Fr. '56).

11 (C) Hazel. Shirley Booth in title role. (R).

13 (C) "Angels in Forest Green." Films shot in Vietnam show our servicemen under fire and aiding the people.

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show,

with Pearl Bailey, Gwen Verdon, Alan King, Robert Merrill, Wayne and Shuster, and Mayor John Lindsay of New York. (R). Honors nam-ing of "Ed Sullivan Theatre." (First of se-

ries of repeats.)
7 (C) The FBI, Emfrem
Zimbalist Jr., Philip Abbott (R). Extortion attempts by phone cause the death of a wife.

(C) Passeord. The Real Revolution, Krishnamurli: "Nature of Death"

8:30

4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Alan Reed, Jay Novello (R). Eve and Kaye decide to become TV writers and wind up as extras in a daytime TV serial.

(C) Car and Track.
(C) Mery Griffin, Guests include Dave Susskind, Eartha Kitt and Totle

Fields.

13 (C) Sports, Tom Malone 28 NASA Film. Cape Ken-nedy and moon plans. 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Snothers Brothers (See Specials) 4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, David Canary, Peter Whitney (R), Lit-tle Joe is kidnaped by one group but a band of misfits try to cash in. 5(C) Bitly Graham Crusade from Portland,

Ore. (C) "A Hatful of Rain," the TV adaptation of the Broadway hit deals with drug addiction. Sandy Dennis and Mi-chael Parks star. (R).

(C) "Swede and 20. lv." Hal Linker Family "Swede and Love



PEARL BAILEY re-enacts her stage role of Dolly Levi in "Hello, Dolly!" on "The Ed Sullivan Show"! at 8 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

SOCCER --- H a.m.; in color (2). San Diego Toros meet the Detroit Congars in the motor city. An inter-division match with Jack Whitaker and Mario Machado reporting

GOLF - 1 p.m. in color (2) follows conclusion of soccer game and features final play in the Canadian Open from St. George's Country Club in Islington, Ont.

CELEBRITY GOLF — 3:30 p.m. in color (9) Pat Boone's tourney from the Ocean Shores Country Club lu Washington state. Star-studded with such names as Bob Newhart, Don Ho. Frankie Laine, Sean Connery, Kirk Douglas, David Janssen and Jack Jones.

ROLLER DERBY - 2 p.m. (13) in color. San Francisco Bombers meet the Canadian Nationals.

in Sweden. 28 Boston Symphony, Er-ich Leinsdorf

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Mar-tin Landau, William Smithers. (R). The IMF goes to sea to obtain a 41-karat enterald being used to manipulate in-ternational gold re-

(C) High Chaparral, Lell Erickson, Mark Slade, Camerson Mitchell, Ralph Meeker, Geral dine Brooks. The embit-tered widow of a former owner of the ranch hires a gunman to ruin the rangeland.

SUNDAY NEWS REPORT Pres. by Harris & Frank (C) Chambers and Gar-

9 (C) William F. Buckley Jr. The interviewee is Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio, who discusses racial problems in the cities.

(C) Cliff Kirk, News

(C) KCOP Special. (See Specials) 10:30

(C) World of Youth (C) Best of Les Crane (R); psychiatrist Isidore Zifferstein, sociologist Charles Day and mem-bers of the Hell's Angels.

11:00 P.M. Cleie Roberts, News

(C) Tom Brokaw, News (C) Open for Discussion, Conductor Mehli Mehta discusses the Youth Orchestra.

(C) Insight. "The Nitty-Gritly Once and Future Now," a drama about three survivors of World War III.

SINGING STAR Nancy Sinatra guests on premiere on "The Summer Brothers Smothers Show" at 9 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

11:15

(C) Harry Reasoner (C) Movie: "Gentleman

Seven of the Night," Guy Mad-ison and Lisa Gastoni.

11:30

(C) Movle: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo and Boris Karloff.

(C) Movie: "Rome Adventure." Suzanna Pleshette, Troy Donahue.

(C) Bobby Richardson, great Yankee second baseman.

(C) World of Youth

Movle: "The Incredible Petrified World." John Carradine; Phyllis Coates ('58).

12 MIDNIGHT

13 Movie: "Twenty Brave Men." Carey Wery (Ger. '60).

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Mole Peo-ple." John Agava. 1:30

13 Movie: "The Right Hand of the Devil." Aram Katcher ('63). 1:45

4 (C) News Report.

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2 (C) Health Today4 (C) On Campus: "Pakistan's General Kahn."

11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) "All in a Day's
Work" deals with occupational health hazards.

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Bobby Troup, child psychologist Haim Ginott, author Bill Ballan-

(C) Good Day L.A. (See Special) (C)Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 Joseph Benti, news.

9 (C) Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M. (C) Captain Kangaro (C) Virginia Graham Cantain Kangaroo

with Dody Goodman 9 (C) Dick Tracy (final week)

8:30 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Gidg-

et" starring Sandra Dec and James Darren. (59) 9 Movie: "Magic Town." James Stewart, Jane Wyman ('47). 9:00 A.M.

(C) Candid Camera, Funt (C) Snap Judgment: Tony Randall and foot-ball star Don Meredith. 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies (C) Concentration

Stories of the Century 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R). Marlon Brando discuss-

es civil rights. 10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, with Bill Cullen. Carol Lawrence, Dick Shawn and Zsa Zsa.

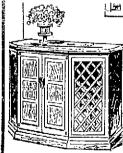
Leave It to Beaver, with Tony Dow (R).

9 Movie: "Woman in a

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Dressing Gown." -Yvonne Mitchell ('56). 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Jim Backus, Judy Carne, Jack Carter, Wally Cox, James Franciscus, Gypsy Rose Lee, Rose Marie, Vincent

Cheaters, John Ireland (C) Dick Cavett Show, Márlo Thomas, Alejandro Rey, composer Lalo

11 (C) From the Inside Out 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:45 13 World Talk, Thatheimer 11:00 A.M.

(C) The Lovs of Life 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "Say It in French." Ray Milland

13 The Romper Room

11:30 (C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns

11:45 2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-tri, actor James Doohan ("Star Trek") hair styl-ist Vidal Sassoon and Vogue editor Eleanor Phillips. (C) Let's Make a Deal

(c) Let's Make a Deal Bewitched, E. M'gomery (c) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Tom Duggan Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30
(C) As the World Turns
(C) Days of Our Lives
Johnny Grant News
(C) Treasure Isle (game)

Movie: "The Ghost Goes West." Robert Donat, Jean Parker, Eugene

Pallette ('36)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

100 Fam.
2 (C) Love Is a ManySplendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Every Day's a
Holiday." Mae West

('37) 7 (C) Dream House 1:30

1;30 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Ken Berry of "F Troop," (R), 4 (C) Another World

(C) Wedding Party Movie: "Alimony." Martha Vickers, John Beal ('49)

2:00 P.M.
(C) To Tell the Truth
(C) You Don't Sayl Ken

Berry, Alice Ghostley (C) Newlywed Game (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan

Movie: "Week-end in Havana." Alice Faye, John Payne ('41)

(C) The Edge of Night (C) Match Game, Noel Harrison and Joan Rivers.

Love That Bob! (C) The Baby Game 3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Leave It to Beaver

7)C) General Hospital3:302 (C) Bill Keene Show

with Joby Baker (C) Mike Douglas Show, Evangelist Billy Graham, Noel Harrison, Harpers Bizarre and comedian Totie Fields. (C) The Perfect Match (C) Dark Shadows

'4:00 P.M. Environment 5 (C) Divorce Court

(C) The Dating Game The Honeymooners (C) Woody Woodbury, Anita Kerr, Doug Mc-Clure (Trampas of "Vir-glnian"), comedian Bob Blasser. 4:30

(C) Movie: "Let's Do lt Again," Jane Wyman, Ray Milland, and Aldo

Ray (53)
(C) Geo. Putnam, News
(C) Baxter Ward, News
(C) Movie: "Mardi
Gras." Pat Boone, Christine Carere, Tommy Sands, Gary Crosby

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. 4 (C) KNBC News Service 13 The Amazing Three 5:15
28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

Ozzie and Harriet (C) Frank Reynolds Prince Planet

13 The Addams Family 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
(C) Big News, Dunphy
(C) Huntley & Brinkley
(C) Steve Allen Show,
Della Roses, Don Della Reese, Don

Knotts, Gene Baylos. Movie: "Atom-Age Vampire." (Ital. '61).

11 (C) Marine Boy 13 Patty Duke Show 6:30

(C) KNBC News Service (C) The Groots Game Huzel, Shirley Booth

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn Perspectives for Leam-ing. "School Architec-

ture." 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) F Troop, Forrest

Fucker, Peter Leeds 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Gilligan's Island 28 (C) Wash'gton Review

7:30 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Paul Richards (R). Matt visits Mexico chasing a man who engineered a murder of a friend.

(C) The Monkees, Mick-ey Dolenz, David Jones, Peter Tork (R). Spoof of fairy tales with princess, castle and all.

(C) Golden Voyage. Films of Rio De Janeiro scenes and the Mardi Gras.

(C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Brooke Bundy (R), Trying to impress a timid girl, John Henry rides out to lasso bultalo.

9 Movie: "The Girl He Left Behind." Tab Hun-ter, Natalie Wood, Jes-sie Royce Landis ('56).

(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Josephine Hutchinson, Mary K. Davis.

French Chef, Julia Child: "French Tarl Apple Style."

8:00 P.M. 4 (C) The Champions, Stuart Damon, Peter Wyngarde, Loot from a bank robbery is headed for a Swiss bank, even

before the event. Movie: "Salty O'Rourke." Alan Ladd, Gail Russell ('45)

(C) Password, Allen Ludden, Pamela Tiffin, Larry Blyden.

Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, Pat Sky and the Penny Whistlers.

8:30 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ken Berry, Ralph

Story (R). Berry portrays a dance teacher trying to start a school. TV personality Ralph Story is persuaded to give a "recital" some publicity.

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Ray-mond, Frank Marth (R). A clever ruse is used by the Germans to secure information from Troy on coastal defenses.

(C) Mery Griffin Show. Allen and Rossi, Genevieve, Linda Bennett, Syndee Balabar, and Merriman Smith, White House correspondent for UPI.

13 (C) World of Women. Tour of South Korea,

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Joyce Van Patten guestars in story of en-rolling Opie in a camp for well-to-do youngsters.

4 (C) Comedy Playhouse, (See Specials)

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Harold Stone, David Opaloshu. (First of two-parter) (R). Squadmen are sent to bring a criminal home from South America and face hired killers.

(C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Bosporus Magic." Tour of Turkey with views of Ismir, Ephesus and treasures of Konya.

28 Ballot Power, Leo Mc-Elroy: Look-see at campaign contributions. 9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Schastian Cabot (R). Joan Blondell guests as the neighbor who gets the girls inter-ested in showhiz and upsets the household.

(C) Peyton Place I. Carolyn isn't happy with Marsha's dating of Dr. Rossi.

Rogues, Darren Mc Gavin stars as a millionaire who goes on an un-forgetable and costly safari.

28 NET Journal: "Kuwait — How to Spend a Million a Day," Alan Whicker of the BBC does a tongue-in-cheek look at a very wealthy nation. 10:00 P.M.

(C) CBS News Special. (See specials)

(C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby (R). Kelly and Scott are in San Francisco to relive their training days seeking the answer to Scott's attempted spicide.

(C) Geo. Pulnam, News

(C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors. Three convicts make the ranch a temporary honor farm. A sadistic guard isn't much help to the Barkely's plans. Tempo III, Richard

Dawson 11 (C) Jack Latham, News 10:30

(C) What's Happening, Mr. Silver? "David Sil-ver's Party." 28

11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News The Westerner, Peter

Breck, Arthur Hunnicut.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie; "Valerie," Ster-

SPECIAL

PREMIERE — "Good Day L.A." Color (7) at 7 a.m. Jerry Dexter hosts this 90-minute week-day series featuring ente entertainment.

COMEDY HOUSE — (4) in Orlor at 9 p.m. Repeats of comedy dramas originally seen on "Bob Hope Presents" n 1966. Tonight it's a New York author who quite to become publisher of a country weekly paper.

THE CITIES -- A CRS News Special Report on (2) at 10 p.m. replaces the "Carol Burnett Show." First of a three parter on the troubles besetting our cities. Focus opens on Cleveland and its mayor.

ling Hayden, Anita Ekberg (*57)

11 (C) Les Crane Show

13 Movie: "The San Francisco Story." Joel Mc-Crea, Yvonne DeCarlo, 11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Battle of Rogue River." George Montgomery and Mar-tha Hyer ('54).

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson is host. 5 Movie: "The Ghost Breakers." Bob Hope Paulette Goddard, Rich-

ard Carlson ('40) (C) Joey Bishop Show, Minnie Pearl, Richard Pryor, Virginia Graham, Roy Clark.

12 MIDNIGHT 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30 11 Outer Limits: "Night-mare." Invasion from

space. 13 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis

O'Keefe ('55)
Movie: "The Gentle Arl
of Murder," Four stories
of crime. (Fr. '62)

1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Glass
Wall," Vittorio Gassman ('53)

4 Movie: "Stranger in
Sacramento." Mickey
Hargilay, Barbara Frey
(Ital. '65).



JOHN FINDLATER, newest addition to "Peyton Place" cast, makes his debut on the twice-weekly drama at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 7,



13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show KATHY GARVER and Anissa Jones become fas-Cinated with world of show business on "Family Affair" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, Ch. 2.

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6:30 (C) The Developing

World: Latin America
(C) On Campus: "Raisin Wine"

II 'Teacher '68: "Algebra"

7:00 A.M.
(C) Odyssey (USC)
(C) Today, Hugh
Downs, Actress Butterfly McQueen, economist Adam Smith. (C) Good Day L.A. with

Jerry Dexter
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 (C) Joseph Benti News

(C) Terrytoons (C) Daphnes' Cartoons

8:00 A.M. (C) Captain Kangaroo (C) Superheroes

8:30 Movie: "Bonzo Goes to College". Maureen O'Sullivan, Edmund Gwen and Bonzo the chimp. ('52) Movie: "Chase a

Crooked Shadow" Anne Baxter, Richard Todd.

9:00 A.M

Candid Camera, Funt 4 (C) Snap Judgment 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies (C) Concentration

Love That Bob! (C) Les Crane Show (R) Àvante-garde films.

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Bill Cullen, Carol Lawrence, Dick Shawn, Bob Newhart.

Leave It to Beaver Movie: "Humoresque": Joan Crawford, Oscar ·Levant ('46) 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares Cheaters, John Ireland

(C) Dick Cavett Show, Steve Allen, Busby Berkley, Lee Hazelwood, Dorothy Man-

(C) From the Inside Out Science Fiction Th'tr 13

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11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Rhythm Romance". Bob Hope, Shirley Ross ('39)

13 The Romper Room 11:30 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45 2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON

(C) Boutique, John Gen-tri, Ian Phillips, Margaret David.

(C) Let's Make a Deal

Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Tom Duggan

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 12-30

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "A Midsummer
Night's Dream". James
Cagney, Joe E. Brown,
Diel Parcell A. Life Dick Powell, Anita ouise.

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Go West Young
Man"; Mae West, Randolph Scott ('36)
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party. Swimwear fashion show.

4 (C) Another World 7 (C) Wedding Party 13 Movie: "Wicked City". Jean Pierre-Aumont.

(Fr.-'51) 2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth

(C) You Don't Say (C) Newlywed Game Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan

2:30 (C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game, Noel Harrison and Joan

5 Stories of the Century."Johnny Ringo".7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Highway Patrol

7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown 3:30

(C) Bill Keene Show (C) Mike Douglas Show, Esther Tobbi, Pete Fountain, Noel Harrison and a String Band. (C) The Perfect Match

(C) Dark Shadows (C) Wonderful World.

Singapore and Malaya.

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M. (C) Divorce Court

(C) The Dating Game

9 The Honeymooners 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Hugh O'Brian, Greg Morris, Choo Choo Col-lins, Johnnie Whittaker and Jonathan Moore.

4:30
2 (C) Movie: "3:10 to
Yuma". Van Heflin,
Glenn Ford ('57)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "It Happened in
Broad Daylight". (Swiss
'60)

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service 13 The Amazing Three 5:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet 7 (C) Frank Reynolds 11 Eighth Man-cartoon

13 The Addams Family 28 Misteroger's Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Huntley & Brinkley (C) Steve Allen Show, Jim Backus, Joi Lansing, Margie Day and
The Righteous Brothers.
Movie: "Hey Boy! Hey
Girl!" Louis Prima and

Keely Smith ('59)

(C) Marine Boy The Patty Duke Show

28 What's New

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Service 9 (C) The Groovy Game 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn 28 Perspectives for Learn-

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL — 7:55 p.m. In color on (11). The Dodgers open a three-game se-ries with the Giants in Candlestick Park. Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett call the plays for this great intercity rivalry.

ROLLER SKATING — Color on (5) at 8 p.m. finds the L.A. Thunderbirds facing the Texas Outlaws. Dick Lane reports the ac-



RENT A COLOR TV



EDDY ARNOLD, countrywestern singer, hosts "Showtime" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2,

> ing: "Project EPOCH" from UC Berkeley.

7:00 P.M. 2 (C) Walter Cronkite

9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry

11 (C) "Watts Walloper". Baseball bat plant in Watts.

13 Gilligan's Island

28 NASA Film: Cape Kennedy and the moon proj-

7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshali Thompson, Ken Tobey, (R). Conclusion of ele-phant story and planted land mines,

4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Blyden, Lou Antonio, Edward Andrews (R). Part 2 finds Jeannie still locked in an experimental NASA safe when it is stolen for resale back to NASA.

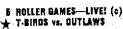
(C) Grand Prize Racing. Pre-filmed

(C) Garisson's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Christo-pher Cary. A suicide mission is ordered to draw the emeny fire while Commando Major Richards rescues a defeeting general.

9 (C) Movie: "Marie Anto-inette." Michele Morgan, Richard Todd. 13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Michael Pate 7:55 11 (C) Dodger Baseball (See sports)

8:00 P.M. (C) Showcase '68, Lloyd Thaxton, Bobby Vinton heads this all-musical show from Hemisfair 68 in San Antonio, Tex-...



Dick Lane, at Olympic

8:30 2 (C) Showtime: Eddy Ar-nold and all-British showcase with Roy Castle, Jimmy Edwards, London Line Dancers. Susan Lane, Freddie and the Dreamers group.

(C) Movie: "Sword of Lancelot." Cornel Wilde produced and directed this romantic tale of Sir Lancelot and Queen Guinevere, Cornel, Jean Wallace, Brian Aherne (62)

(C) "Savage World of the Coral Jungle" (See special)

(C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: A balloon race over the Alps.

9:00 P.M. 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Hawaii"

28 Black Perspective: "The Black Politician"

9:30 2 (C) Good Morning W'ld Joby Baker, Julie Par-rish. Jealousy crops up over the girl who

bought Dave's old sports car. 7 (C) N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Hugh Franklin (R). Det. Coro answers a complaint of a housewife and is then accused

of attacking the woman. 13 (C) Passport to Travel, 'Casual Cruise to Peru"

10:00 P.M. 2 (C) CBS Report: Part 2 of "The Cities" studies a "Dilemma in Black and White." Walter Cronkite presides as

tion. (C) Gco. Putnam, News (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Tim McIntire, David is captured, hyp-notized and his captors stage an elaborate hoax to gain information.

cameras cover the na-

(C) Tempo III, Richard

Dawson. (C) Jack Latham News

13 Favorite Story. 28 Boston Symphony Erich



UNDERWATER - Color (7) at 8:30 p.m. Repeat of the Jacques Costeau and his dives in the Indian Ocean exploring the beauty and dangers of the coral

> Leinsdorf. Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in C Major.

34 Bullfights from Spain 10:45 11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard.

11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 The Westerners, Peter

Breck, John Marley 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Night is My Fu-ture." Mai Zetterling (Sw. '47)

11 (C) Jack Latham News

13 Movie: "Red Light." George Raft, Virginia Mayo, Raymond Burr ('49)

11:30

2 Movie: "Our Very Own." Ann Blyth, Far-ley Granger, Natalie Wood (49)

(C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Victor Borge, Doc Severinsen,

Movie: "Geronimo." Preston Foster, Ellen Drew.

(C) Joey Bishop Show, Janis Ian, O. C. Smith and comic George Hopkins. 12 MIDNIGHT

11 (C) Les Crane

12:30 13 Movie: "Tampico." Edward G. Robinson ('44)

12:45 9 Movie: "Break in the Circle." Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok (Eng. '56)

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Hell's Horizon." John Ireland, Maria English (*55)

4 (C) Movie: "The Adventures of Gil Blas. George Marchal, Susan Canales, (Fr. '60)



AN OCEANAUT collects specimens from the coral reefs of Indian Ocean in Jacques Cousteau's "Savage World of the Coral Jungle" which will be rebroadcast at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 7.

SUNDAY - "Private's Progress" ('56), Terry-Thomas, Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price, Inn Carmichael: comedy adventures of inept British Army private; 3 p.m., Ch. 11. "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" ('47), Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Boris Karloff; a commuter's daydreams merge into real life adventures; 11:30 p.m., Ch.

MONDAY -- "Weekend in Havana" ('41), Alice Faye, John Payne, Cesar Romero, Carmen Miranda; department store salesgirl takes a vacation cruise to Havana; 2 p.m., Ch. 11 "Stranger in Sacramento" ('65), Mickey Hargitay, Barbara Frey; brawling Western adventure; 1 a.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY -- "Sword of Lancelol" ('62), Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Brian Aherne; a tale of legendary romance; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4, "Our Very Own" ('50), Ann Blythe, Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Jane Wyatt, Donald Cook; a teenage girl learns she is adopted and

faces a dilemma; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY - "The Condemned of Altona" ('63), Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell, Frederic March, Robert Wagner; a suspense drama set in present-day Germany; 9

THURSDAY "Where the Spies Are" ('65), David Niven, Francoise Dorleac, Cyril Cu-sack, John Le Mesurier, Nigel Davenport, Eric Pohlmann; a mild-mannered country doctor becomes a secret agent for the British government; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "The Inspector General" ('49), Danny Kaye, Walter Slezak, Gene Lockhart, Alan Hale, Elsa Lanchester; a medicine show gypsy is mistaken for Napoleon's inspector general; 12:30 a.., Ch. 11. "The Time, the Place, the Girl" ('46), Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige; a singer and a band leader try to open a nightclub with the aid of a millionaire's money; 1 a.m., Ch. 4.

3700 E. 7th ST., LONG BEACH

SATURDAY - "The Phantom of the Opera" ('62), Herbert Lom, Michael Gough, Ian Wilson, Liane Aukin; mysterious events surround a new opera; 8 p.m., Ch. 4. "Touch of Evil" ('58), Charlton Heston, Marlene Dietrich, Orson Welles, Janet Leigh, Dennis Weaver, Akim Tamiroff; honeymoon couple's trip is interrrupted by anautomobile bombing; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 2,

(Note: The above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on TV this week; a complete listing is in the daily



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(C) Education Today (C) On Campus: Student Power and the Black Revolution

The Perceptive Parent 7:00 A.M.

(C) Odyssey (USC) (C) Today, Hugh Downs Ernestine Moore, Pres. of Alma Moore College, for older women who want to return to school

7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

(C) Joseph Benti, News (C) Superheroes

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon 8:00 A.M. (C) Captain Kangaroo

(C) Dodo (cartoons) 8:30 (C) Prize Movie: "Mr.

Hobbs Takes a Vaca-tion." James Stewart. Maureen O'Hara (62)

Movie: "Terror Calls at
Night" (West German:

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt Carrol Lawrence plays a maid.

(C) Snap Judgment 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:25

5 Community Bulletins 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jed and a Sheik compare wealth. (C) Concentration

5 Stories of the Century 11 (C) Les Crane Show

Pornography 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Bill Cullen, Carol Lawrence, Dick Shawn

Leave It to Beaver (R) (C) Movie: "You Belong to Me," Lee Tracy, Helen Morgan ('34) 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares 5 Cheaters, John Ireland (C) Dick Cavett Show,

Jack Cassidy.

11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 Essence of Judaism

11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Cooking with Corris: Green enchiladas 13 The Romper Room

11:15 5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy Ly-don ('43)

2 (C) Search for Tomor-

(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45 2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-tri, Photographer Bathie Stuart, Job Corps' Mary

Henley.
(C) Let's Make a Deal
Bewitched, E. M'gomery
(C) Tempo I, Maria
Cole, Tom Duggan

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:10 11 (C) Dodger Warm-up 12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Treasure Isle (game)

13 Dialing for Dollars 12:45 5 Johnny Grant, News

12:55 11 (C) Dodger-Giants (see sports)

1:00 P.M. (C) Love Is a Many-

(C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing (C) The Doctors (serial) Movie: "She Done Him Wrong." Mae West as "Diamond Li!" ('33)

(C) Dream House

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, singer Rusty

Draper
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
13 Movie: "The Sun Sets at
Dawn," Sally Parr ('50)
2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth

(C) You Don't Say! (C) Newlywed Game

Ter po II, Bob and Sallie Dornan, NRA's James Whitney



Sales (right) and host John Davidson on "Kraft Music Hall" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4.

2 (C) The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game

Cooking Around the

World: cheese fondue.
7 (C) The Baby Game 3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Highway Patrol (C) General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo the Clown 3:30 2 (C) Bill Keene Show

4 (C) Mike Douglas Show. Noel Harrison, Allen & Rossi, Sandy Baron, Marilyn Lovell.

5 (C) The Perfect Match 7 (C) Dark Shadows 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

3:45

11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard 4:00 P.M.

(C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game The Honeymooners

(C) Woody Woodbury, Ross Martin, Barbara Anderson, Greg Morris, Jack Gayle, Line Re-naud and Guy & David, folk singers.

4:30 4:30
(C) Movie: "Song of Scheherazade," Yvonne DeCarlo, Brian Donlevy, Eve Arden. ('47)
(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Movie: "The Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart ('55)
(C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. 4 (C) KNBC News Service 13 The Amazing Three 5:15

28 The Friendly Giant 5:30 5 Ozzle and Harriet

7 (C) Frank Reynolds 11 Gigantor 13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.

C) Big News, Dunphy

(C) Huntley & Brinkley (C) Steve Allen Show, Louis Nye, Frankie Randall and rocking Mother Hubbard.

(C) Movie: "Journey to a Lost City." Debra Paget, Paul Christian.

(C) Marine Boy

BASEBALL —

WRESTLING - (5) in color at 8:30 p.m. with Dick 13 The Patty Duke Show Lage, explaining the grunts 28 What's New and growths.

6:30 4 (C) KNBC News Service

9 (C) The Groovy Game

ing: Remedial Writing.

7:00 P.M.

(C) F Troop, Larry Storch, Forrest Tucker

(C) Walter Cronkite

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Teacher '68: World Ge-

7:30
2 (C) Lost in Space
2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams (R). Shapeless

aliens create replicas of the Robinsons and steal

the Jupiter 2 to conquer

earth.
(C) The Virginian,
James Drury, Kevin
Coughlin (R) An arrogant teenage "hand"
creates problems at Shi-

5 (C) Happy Wanderers:

"Highways of Palos Verdes" and Marine

Verdes" and Marine-land.
7 (C) The Avengers, Pat-rick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Cecil Parket. (R) An attempt to smuggle currency and diamonds out of the country is foiled by Steed & Co. 9 Movie: "Gone Are the Days," Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Godfrey Cambridge (163)

Cambridge. ('63) (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Stacy Harris.

8:00 P.M.
5 (C) NFL Action: Pro
Football's Volcanic
Coach. Wireless mike

on Joe Kuharich, coach

of the Eagles, gives viewers an inside look

at the side-line action.

11 (C) Password, Jack Cas-

sldy, Arlene Francis.

28 International Magazine: A look at various na-

8:30 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Lyle Talbot (R) Granny

is set for war when a

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7 Dream House 11 (C) Mery Griffin Show,

Tony Randall, Hermione

Gingold, Amanda Trees, Doris Lilly and Erich

Fromm. (C) Wonders of World: Mountains of Norway.

9:00 P.M.

(C) Green Acres, Eddie

Albert, Eva Gabor (R). A New York hair stylist

upsets Hooterville when

Civil War scene. 5 WRESTLING-DICK LANE

movie company films a

time spot)

The Real Revolution, Krishnaumurti: "Inner Conflicts." (Final in this

ography teaching

earth.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn 28 Perspectives for Learnthe farm wives appear with new hair-dos.

A KRAFT MUSIC HALL 🖈 John Davidson and the Doodletown Pipers

Kaye Ballard, Soupy Sales, Irish Rovers. (Fi-nal hosting for Davidson)

7 Movie: "The Con-demned of Altona," fredric March,
Maxmillian Schell, Sophia Loren, Robert
Wagner. ('63)
(C) Islands in Sun, Bill

Burrud: "Atlantic Island Hopper", NET Festival: "U.N.

Day Concert 1967'

9:30

2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benja-min, Johnny Haymer (R) Everyone joins forces to keep Harry out of his apartment while it is given a sur-prise redecorating.

(C) Zoorama, Bob Dale, Sage Grouse, giant Pan-da and a lion in the hospital.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) CBS Report: Conclusion of three-parter on "The Cities deals with the shape of tomorrow's towns."

4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Pat Har-rington (R). Paul is in Prague for a race and winds up helping a scientist to escape from

behind the Iron Curtain.
(C) Geo, Putnam, News
(C) Tempo III, Richard
Dawson
(C) Jack Latham, News (C) Favorite Story: "The

Bedford House Conspir-

34 Boxing From Mexico 10:30

28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)

11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News The Westerners, Peter Breck, Simon Oakland.

(C) Baxter Ward, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, New 9 Movie: "Black Chapet," Peter Van Eyck (W. Ger. '62) 11 (C) Les Crane Show 13 Movie: C-Man," Dean Jaggar, John Carradine

11:30

2 Movie: "Eight Iron Men," Lee Marvin, Bo-nar Colleano, Arthur Franz, Richard Kiley. ('52) (C) Tonight, Johnny

Carson Movie: "The Great

5 McGinty," Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff ('40)

(C) Joey Bishop Show, Nancy Wilson, Jerry Lee Lewis, Lenny Kent.

12 MIDNIGHT 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30 11 Movies: "Night Into Night," "Sakima and the Masked Marvel,"

13 Movie: "Man-Eater of Kurmaon," Sabu, Wen-dell Corey ('48) 9 Movie: "Floods of Fear," Howard Keel,

Anne Heywood ('58)

1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Never Say
Die," Bob Hope, Martha
Raye, Andy Devine ('39)

4 Movie: "Doomed to
Die," Boris Karloff,
Marjorie Reynolds, ('40)

7 (C) The Late Report

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CBS Rocks Status Quo

By JACK GOULD (C) 1968 N.Y. Times **News Service**

The power of television o rock the social status quo with rare constructive force has been brilliantly demonstrated in the case of the Columbia Broadcasting System's documentary entitled "Hunger in America,"

The presentation was originally shown on May 22 and combined searing elements of heartbreaking poignancy and justified indignation. The pictures of youngsters in four different parts of the country sufferng the devastating physical and mental consequences of lack of food touched the viewer's conscience as a numbing tragely of reality.

Combined with the visual reportage which spoke for itself were companion scenes of officialdom takng refuge in callous indifference and the revelation that the Department of Agriculture was not using all the funds at its disposal to relieve man's most elenental form of suffering,

In a most ill-advised reaction to the program Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman callled a news conference in which he accused CBS of giving a e-sided version of hunger America and claimed

there were only 600 counties, not 1,000, which were without the department's Food Stamp programs to aid the desperately needy.

DR. FRANK Stanton. president of CBS and Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, refused to tremble at the cabinet member's fury and immediately noted that by the secretary's own arithmetic he actually was conceding there were 890 counties without Food Stamps.

Of 3,090 counties in the United States, Freeman had declared, 2,200 had Food Stamos.

But even more admirable was CBS's forceful action, last Sunday, of repeating the program instead of letling the issue hang in the balance, Since "Hunger in America" surely is not a subject for statistical quibbling, the network registered a second blow in behalf of human decency and concern for the unfor-

Thanks to the artistry and compassion of Martin Carr and Peter Davis, producer and writer of "Hunger in America," the documentary did arouse a broad



THOMAS ACKERMAN of 243 Clairborne Place, Long Beach, who won thirdplace honors in the "Fat Albert" contest on Ch. 9's "Man in the Street Movie" program, receives congratulations from Bill Cosby, while host Jack Denton holds mike. Ackerman, 21-year-old freelance photographer, weighs 473 pounds and has a waist measurement of 661/2 inches. He won a year's supply of a diet-type soft drink.

touching response, not alone by the bureaucratic colossus of government but by individuals who wanted to help.

The Agriculture Department did expand from 2 to 42 the number of counties where the federal government will handle the Food Stamp program in cases where local authorities have declined to do lt. The variety of food in surplus packages will be expanded. And Freeman abandoned a fixed ceiling on the Food Stamp program in favor of unlimited expansion.

A. J. POLL, the county commissioner in San Antonio who had sald no one was starving in his city, denounced the program. But the Rev. Ralph Louis, the Catholic priest actually

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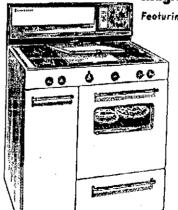
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THURSDAY

June 27, 1968 6:30

- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
 4 (C) On Campus: "Just for Variety"
 11 Teacher in Service
 7:00 A.M.
- (C) Odyssey, (USC) (C) Today, Hugh Downs with physicians Ray Helfer and Henry Kempe in a discussion of their book "The Bat-tered Child."
- (C) Good Day L.A., Jer-Dexter
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- (C) Joseph Benti, News (C) Mr. Magoo (car-
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo 9 (C) Terrytoons
- 8:30 7 Prize Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet," Jerry
- Lewis ('60) Movie: "The Little Sav-" Pedro Armendariz ('59)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. A restaurant customer gets the treatment. (C) Snap Judgment
- II (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 5 Community Bulletins 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro starts a spy ring. (C) Concentration
- Love That Bob!
 (C) Les Crane Show (R).

Beach Boys discuss meditation and music. 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Bill Cullen, Car-

- of Lawrence, Dick Shawn.
- Leave it to Beaver, Movie: "Chicken Every Sunday," Dan Dailey



JOEY HEATHERTON and Frank Sinatra Jr. combine in song on "Dean Martin Presents the Golddiggers" colorcast at 10 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
- Guest, Jack Carter. (C) Hollywood Squares Cheaters, John Ireland (C) Dick Cavett Show.
- Charley Weaver and the Lennon Sisters.
- 11 (C) From the Inside Out 13 Sci-Fiction Theatre 11:00 A.M.
- (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "Goin' to Town," Mac West ('35)
- 13 The Romper Room

(C) Boutings, John Geotri, Polly Bergen, Dorothy Manners. (C) Let's Make a Deal

13 Bill Johns, News

Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Maria

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w

11:45

12 NOON

2 (C) The Guiding Light

(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullea (C) Sheriff John Lunch

Cole, Tom Duggan

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:10 11 (C) Dodger Dugout 12:30

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Johnny Grant, News

(C) Treasure Isle (game) 13 Dialing for Dollars

12:40 11 (C) Dodger Warmup 12:55

(C) Dodger Baseball (Sports) 1:00 P.M.

(C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (C) The Doctors (serial) Movie: "Klondike An-nie," Mae West ('36)

(C) Dream House

1:30 (C) Linkletter's House Party, author Charles Metz on divorce.

Metz on divorce.
(C) Another World
(C) Wedding Party
Movie: "The Slasher,"
Joan Collins, James
Kennedy ('53) 2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth. Three pose as basband of Betty Ann Grove (C) You Don't Say!

(C) Newlywed Game (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan

2:30 (C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game

Stories of the Century (C) The Baby Game 3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Highway Patrol (C) General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30 2 (C) Bill Keene Show with singer Matt Moore guesting.

(C) Mike Douglas Show, Muhammad Ali, Noel Harrison, singer Maureen Reagan (the Governor's daughter), gultar-ist Luiz Henrique, Fo-

rum Quorum. (C) The Perfect Match (C) Dark Shadows

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show 3:45 11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard

4:00 P.M.

(C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game

The Honeymooners (C) Woody Woodbury. Kurt Kazner, Mark Goddard, Jan Murray, O. C. Smith.

4:30

2 Movie: "Battle of the Coral Sea," Cliff Rob-ertson, Gia Scala, Rian

Garrick (59)
(C) Geo. Putnam, News
(C) Baxter Ward, News
(C) Movie: "Treasure of

the Golden Condor," Cornel Wilde, Con-stance Smith, Anne Bancroft

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service 13 (C) The Amazing Three

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING - At 8 p.m. in color on (5) from the Olympic; scheduled match is a 10 round heavyweight contest between Joe Orbillo and Chuck Wepner.

BASEBALLvs. Giants, live and in color from Candlestick Park on (11) with Vin Scally and 5:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet (C) Frank Reynolds Prince Planet

13 The Addams Family 28 Mislerogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M. 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

(C) Steve Alien Show, James Mason, Charley Weaver, singer Kim

Weston 7 (C) Movie: "Kid From Texas," Audie Murphy, Gale. Storm ('50)

(C) Marine Boy The Patty Duke Show What's New?

6:30 (C) KNBC-News Service

(C) The Groovy Game Hazel, Shirley Booth

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgning, Joe Flynn 28 Perspectives for Learn

ing: "Project PLAN," a design to keep pace with individual learning

7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) F Troop Ken Barry, arry Storch, Arch Johnson

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Sacramento File

7:30 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, David Carradine (R). Crown has trouble protecting two gunmen prisoners from a cattle baron.

(C) Daniel Boone, Fes Parker, Wilfred Hyde-White, Martin Horsey (R). A young British sailor is being sought as a mulineer and undergoes blackmail at the hand of a wily old salt.

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(C) Carl McIntire

7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Arthur O'Connell, (R). Ken takes the medical tests intended for Luke

crating a mixup.

9 Movie: "Top Secret Affair," Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas, Jim Backus ('57) (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker.

Petry Mason, Raymond Burr, William Phipps. Adventure: "Unknown Mountains of Nepal"

8:00 P.M. 5 (C) Olympic Boxing (Sports) (C) Flying Nun, Sally

Field, (R). Sr. Bertille becomes involved with a lovesick pelican who thinks he's a bird-of-a-feather.

(C) Password, George Grizzard, Sheila Mac-11

28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "How to read two part music"

8:30 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, Robert Lansing (R). Kidnaped by a rogue cop, Ironside and Mark

are held hostage. (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York (R). Disaster meets for dinner when a client gets the notion that Dick dotes on a saintly mother-in-law.

SPECIAL

RACISM - "Time for Americans," color (7) at 10 p.m. examines racism in the United States. First of slx In a series with newsman Frank Reynolds as host.
Tonight's guests include
Harry Belafonte, Lena
Horne, psychiatrist Alvin
Poussaint and black nationalist poet-critic Lawrence Neal. Discussion centers on media and its job discrimination and the distorted image of the Negro presented by the mass media.

Orson Bean, comics Hendra and Ullet, psy-chologist Erich Fromm.

13 (C) Roying Kind: "You Too Can Find a Treas-ure."

28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum. Fashion design of a communal dress for four people. 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Where the Spies Are." David Niven stars as a mild country doctor who becomes an involuntary spy to uncover an assassination plot.

(C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas (R). Ann isn't sure she likes a producer's idea that she is a wholesome, wellscrubbed young lady and worries about having any sex-appeal.

(C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Boy in Jungleland"

Theatre Beat, Hal Macienthal. Scenes from 'Streetcar Named Desire" by South Coast Repertory company.

9:30 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, (R). Phony policemen offer special-privilege cards to advertisers in a fake phulication.

7 (C) Peyton Place II: Jos disrupts a teen-age dance; Rev. Winter talks to Jill and a rock group called "The Pillo-ry" makes its debut.

13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Panama to Peru."

28 India! My India! Yavar Abbas (pt. 3). Abbas looks at India today compared to the past. 10:00 P.M.

(C) Golddiggers, Joey Heatherton, Frank Sinatra Jr., Paul Lynde, Barbara Heller and the singing Times Square Two.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, New4 (C) Time For Americau∎

(Special) (C) Tempo III, Richard

Dawson-

11 (C) Jack Latham, News

(C) Favorite Story: "What Happened at Three Oaks?"

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Can Machines Think?" (R)

10:30 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report 4 (C) Hih Hour News

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Jerry Doggett giving the play-by-play.

- 5 The Westerners, Don Durant, Peter Breck
- (C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Movie: "The Wonders of Aladdin," Donald O'Connor, Nuelle Adam, Vittorio De Sica.
- ('61)
 (C) The Les Crane Show Movie: "Main St. to Broadway" with cameo roles for many famous stars. ('53)

- 11:30 2 Movie: "The Night Holds Terror," John Cassavetes, Jack Kelly, Hildy Parks ('55)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson. 5 Movie: "Morocco,"
- Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich ('30)
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
- Marguerite Piazza, the Three Stooges, singer Tony Daryll,
- 12 MIDNIGHT (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 12:30
 11 Movies: "The Stranger,'
 "Hotel Sahara," "FBI
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- 99"
 13 Movie: "The Ghost That Walks Alone" ('44)
 12:45
 9 Movie: "The Wasp
 Woman," Susan Cabot
- ('59)
- ('59)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movle: "The Monolith Monsters," Grant Williams ('57)
 4 Movle: "Children of Paradise," (Fr. '45)
 7 (C) The Late Report

Movies Lure TV Artists

The Jump Yields Quick Success for Some

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International

There is lots of money in television, but moviemaking is still the siren call for most of video's producers, directors, writers and stars.

For example, Mel Brooks, one of the creaters of "Get Smart" as well as an exceptional television writer and comedian, is finally getting his just reward by being ac-claimed for his movie "The Producers." Many consider it an instant comedy classic, and he wrote and directed it.

BROOKS' sometime comedy partner, Carl Reiner, who played a brilliant straight men to his "2,000-Year-Old Man' character, is of course one of the most prolific creators and humorists in both television and movies. But video is where he made his name.

Producer-director Barry Shear, long associated with Emie Kovacs and Edie Adams, and a strikingly original television creator in his own right, has just made the jump into movies, and

is an instant hit. His film, "Wild in the Streets," which he directed, is very hot at the box office

JOHN SECONDARI, who with his wife Helen Jean Rogers has turned out the distinguished television documentary series "Saga of Western Man" Is turning movies too. He has formed his own production company, but will also continue to present documentaries for the home screen.

Selig Seligman, who has produced many television series, including "Combat," now heads up a moviemaking company for ABC, Selmur, and among its upcoming releases is the adapta-tion of the book "Candy." Meantime, Seligman is still represented on the video screen by "Garrison's Go-

David Wolper, whose company made a meteoric rise in television because of its huge and often exceptional output of documentaries, has formed a separate moviemaking division within his firm. Its first entry in the motion picture market

is the current action film. "The Devil's Brigade."

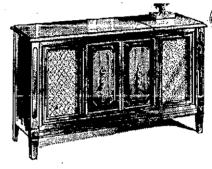
THE MOVIE BUG is widespread in television. George Schlatter, who guides "Rowan and Mar-tin's Laugh-In," is reported to have a two-picture deal. Insiders expect that the Smothers Brothers Company will expand into many areas, including motion pictures.

It is also a foregone conclusion that the Campbell, Silver, Cosby Corp. — which is built around Bill Cosby - will try to be a force in movies. Cosby's longtime, powerhouse manager, Roy Silver, already is deeply involved in this idea.

Paul Monash, boss of

"Peyton Place;" is headed for the movie scene, Barney Rosenzweig, producer of "Daniel Boone," has the itch too. Ed Sullivan is looking over the situation. Andy Griffith has quit his No. 1-rated series and is trying movies again. Stirling Silliphant, story boss on "Naked City," wrote "In the Heat of the Night" and won an Oscar. Buck Henry, of "Get Smart," is one of the hottest writers in movies. One could go on and on listing names. At latest report, though, Lawrence Welk is sticking to televi-

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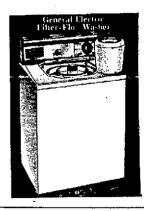
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lege, Bennett Cerf talks to students.

11 A Chance to Learn

7:00 A.M.
(C) Odyssey (USC)
(C) Today, Hugh Downs À former nun discusses her future.
7 (C) Good Day L. A., Jer-

ry Dexter. 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News 9 (C) Dick Tracy 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo (C) Popeye (cartoons)

Movie: "Jailhouse Rock," Elvis Presley, Mickey Shaughnessy,

Judy Taylor ('57) (C) Movie: "I'll Get By," June Haver, William Lundigan Steve Allen

9:00 A.M. 2 Candid Camera, Funt Traffic light over sidewalk

4 (C) Snap Judgement, Tony Randall, Bess Myerson.

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:25 5 Community Bulletins

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies It's off for the Possum

Day Festival back home. 4 (C) Concentration

PAT BOONE'S Celebrity Golf Tournament will be telecast Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 9. The tournament emanates from Seattle.

5 Love That Bob! 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) Dick Gregory discusses political and social problems, plus his chance to become Presi-dent of the U.S.A.

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Bill Cullen, Carof Lawrence, Dick Shawn. Leave It To Beaver

Movie: "Goodbye My Lady," Walter Brennan, Phil Harris.

10:30

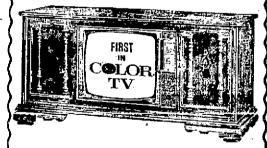
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11:00 A.M

(C) The Love of Life (C) The Love of Line (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "The Farmer's Daughter," Martha Raye, Charlie Ruggles

13 The Romper Room

(C) Search for Tomor'w 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON 2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-tri, Sheree North, Rich

(C) Let's Make a Deal Bewitched, E. M'gomery

9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Tom Duggan 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

(C) Days of Our Lives Johnny Grant, News

(C) Treasure Isle (game) 11 Movie: "Moss Rose," Peggy Cumnings, Victor Mature ('47

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 (C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

(C) The Doctors (serial) Movie: "I'm No Ange! Mae West, Cary Grant

7 (C) Dream House

1:30 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party. Dr. Bloomquist

discusses marijuana.
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
13 Movie: "Recoil," Kieron

Moore (Eng. '54)

2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth (C) To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say

(C) Newlywed Game

(C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan

2:10

11 Movie: "St. Benny The. Dip," Dlck Haymes, Nina Foch ('51)

2:30

(C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Stories of the Century.

(C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M

(C) The Secret Storm

(C) PDQ, Dennis James Highway Patrol General Hospital

7 (C) General Hospita 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

2 (C) Bill Keene Show 4 (C) Douglas Show, Noel Harrison, Norm Crosby, Sheila MacRae, Kane Triplets, vaulter Don

Bragg, 5 Thin Man

SPECIAL.

UNDERSEAS - "World Without Sun (7) 9:30 p.m. Award-winning film Jacques Cousteau shows how men can work and live beneath the sea.

MICROSCOPIC VIEW—

NBC documents the "Big Little World of Roman Vishniac" in color on (4) at 10 p.m. Dr. Vishniac, Russian-born expert on micro-scopic photography, shows revolutionary techniques in picturing microscopic life.

7 (C) Dark Shadows 13 (C) Hobo Kelley Show

4:00 P.M.

(C) Divorce Court

(C) Divote Coint (C) The Dating Game The Honeymooners (C) Woody Woodbury, Jonathan Harris, Gypsy Rose Lee, Peter Leeds, Jenny Smith Hal Frazier

4:30

2 Movie: "Who Done It?," Abbott and Costello ('42)

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Movie: "Uncle Was A Vampire," Christopher Lee ('61)

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service 13 The Amazing Three

28 The Friendly Glant

5 Ozzie and Harriet

(C) Football (Sports) Gigantor (cartoon)

13 The Addams Family28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Huntley & Brinkley (C) Stove Allen Show, Mel Torme, Marilyn Mi-

chaels, Jan Murray. 11 (C) Marine Boy 13 The Patty Duke Show

28 What's New?

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Service 9 (C) Groovy Game

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Perspective for Learn-ing: "English Language Center in Chinatown"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite 9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry. 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Gilligan's Island
28 Managing Small Business: "Communication
and Community Relations,".

7:30

2 (C) Wild, Wild, West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Joseph Campanella (R). West is bushwhacked, loses his me-

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smallpox vaccine. (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Michale Tolan, Bert Freed. Some syndicate hoods involve Tarzan in a doublecross plot to regain some stolen mon-

mory and a cargo of

5 (C) Movie; "Night People," Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford, Buddy Ebsen, Rita Gam.

('54)
9 Movie: "A Prize of Arms," Stanley Baker, Helmut Dantine. Eng.

11 (C) Truth or Copse-

quences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Jody Lawrence.

28 (C) World Press

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Password, Dorothy Loudon, Jim Backus

8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-ton, Hope Summers. (R). Sergeant Carter tries to meet some biklni-clad beauties after Gomer is seen with them in a magazine picture.

(C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Ni-moy, (R) A computer re-places Captain Kirk in an experiment that pits man vs. machine.

(C) Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford (R). McGili faces the torture of brainwashing for re-fusing to aid a deposed ruler of a mineral-rich

country. (C) Mery Griffin Show, Jill Haworth, Pat Coop-er, Chris Crosby, Dr.

Joyce Brothers. 13 (C) Hit The Surf covers the beaches of Califor-

nia to Hawaii, Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: Conversation with Peter Ustinov.

9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "A Night To Remember," re-creating the sinking of the Titanic. A documentary ap-proach shows how the

various passengers reacted to tragedy, 13 (C) "Surfing City" has Tony Dow narrating surf thrills in California, Florida and Hawaii.

9:30 4 (C) Holtywood Squares. Guests: Barbara Bain, Wally Cox, Nanette Fabray, Buddy Hackett, Dean Jones, Martin Landau, Rose Marie, Jan Murray and Charley

5 (C) Hollypark Spotlight, Gil Stratton, Preview o the \$75,000 Vanity Han-

dicap.
(C) "World Without Sun" (Specials) Surfside 6, Troy Don-ahue, Kathryn Flayes.

NET Playhouse: "The Widower." After his wife's death a husband unravels her past.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) NBC News Report (Special)

(C) Geo. Putnam, News

Tempo (C) Jack Latham, News. 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

(C) Bill Johns, News 28 Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "Testing Gasolines"

SPORTS TODAY

FOOTBALL - Coaches All-America Game, in color, on (7) at 5:30 p.m. from Atlanta, Gary Beban quarter-backs the West squad coached by Dee Andros of Oregon State. The East squad has Kim King, Larry Csonka and Greg Landry as stars with Indians' John Pont coaching, Reporting are Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson,

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report

(C) 11th Hour News
(C) 11th Hour News
One Step Behind: "Gypsy," Johnny Seven.
(C) Baxter Ward, News
Movie: "Battle of Blood
Island," Richard Devon

('60)
(C) The Les Crane Show
(C) Movie: "Captains of
the Clouds," James Cagney, Dennis Morgan,

Brenda Marshall, ('42)

2 Movie: "Only the Val-iant," Gregory Peck, Barbara Payton, Gig Young ('51) (C) Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Buddy Hackett. (C) Muvie: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton, Charlie Ruggies, Arturo de Cordova. ('45) (C) Joey Bishop Show,

Jack E. Leonard, Ferlin Husky.

12 MIDNIGHT 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:36 9 Movie: "San Antonio,"

Movie: "San Antonio, Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('45) (C) Movie; "The Inspec-tor General," Danny

Kaye ('49)
13 Movie: "Arson For Hire," Steve Brodie

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Cell 2455, Death Row", Life of

('46).

Caryl Chessman.
(C) Movie: "The Time, The Place and the Girl," Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige.



UCLA quarterback Gary Beban will be on line of . scrimmage in eighth annual Coaches All-America Game at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 7.

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working with the poor, rereived more than \$2,000 to . further his work, In Duluth, Minn., five families who saw the program collected 2,700 pounds of food,

Freeman, who previously had spoken of the shocking paradox of hunger amidst plenty, may not have realized that he had picked up a strong ally, not a foe, in

THE SIGHT of starving children and adults, whether among the Mexican Americans of San Antonio, the Navaho indians in Arizona, the black citizens in Hale County, Alabama or the outskirts of Washington admittedly is a subject that on the small home screen invites exceptional emotional involvement.

Rut the larger virtue of the program was its particular timeliness in illustrating why poor people are on the march. And in using the resources of video to portray for American society as a whole that the marchers themselves cannot articulate as vividly in processions or a live-in in Resurrection City.
Television to be sure, is

not the only medium that is stimulating an awareness of the problem of hunger.

But it is uniquely capable, even more than wellchosen and thoughtful printed words, of personalizing the plight of the undernourished as it can personalize so many other, events of modern life.

"HUNGER in America" and its producer, Carr, have reminded both the viewer and the medium alike that there are so many social issues crying out for TV exploration that it borders on the shameful when priceless air time is dissipated in documentary trivia or bland travelogues.

It is one of the blessings of commercial TV that it does have the resources for prolonged study like "Hunger in America." The CBS documentary shows why it is not unreasonable to ask a commercial network to devote its reservoir of creative talents to improvement of the public weal, to get mad on occasion and make a sustained fight for what it knows is right.

The case illustrated why even granting all the imperfections of a medium economically rooted in the mores of Madison Avenue, commercial TV continues to have a vitality not to be denied. This latent strength for good must temper the frequent reasons for de-spair over commercial TV's conduct. The higher promise remains.



BOBBY BYLES portrays a timorous frontier minister in color episode of "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 9.

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CBS Reports: The Business of Religion, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

"CBS Reports" dug boldly into a touchy, controversial subject in its Tuesday night program, "The Business of Religion." The hour show raised the question of taxing churches - Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and all others - which always have been exempt.

The program presented the question from the points of view of churchmen and government officials, it took public, congressional and elerical opinion polls on various kinds of tax exemption. In addition, it undertook some difficult, original research.

NARRATOR Charles Kuralt opened the program by noting that the practice goes back 3,700 years to the Egyptians who exempted priests from tithes and taxes, and that it never occurred to the Founding Fathers to tax churches.

Then the problem was posed in its simplest terms: Churches are rich; the government — local, state and federal — needs money; churchmen hesitate to discuss taxation because it might have a crippling effect on the institutions, and government officials hesitate because they do not want to appear to be antireligious.

The program presented some awesome statistics: More than 350,000 churches; an estimated 130-million church members; week-byweek religious contributions estimated by a former Internal Revenue Service head at between \$71/2 and 8 billion a year, and tax-ex-

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empt church property estimated of \$79.5 billion, equal to almost double the assessed valuation of New York City.

To the question of whether the church should be taxed, most of the eminent churchmen of many denominations gave qualified affirmative answers.

THERE was general agreement that church buildings, schools, hospitals and homes for the aged should be tax free, but that the business and commercial interests of churches -real estate, hotels, manufacturing companies a cquired by gift or purchase
— should be liable for income taxes as are the incomes of their competitors.

The program was jammed with statistics and facts, and it reflected the varying points of view by moving from interviews with churchmen to tax experts and real estate specialists.

It ran into trouble arriving at money totals partly because some of the most important figures are not disclosed and partly be-cause some totals have never been compiled.

er been compiled.

"THE CBS news survey clearly indicates that the indicates the

time has come for a full and frank discussion of this subject in America," concluded Kuralt, "This broadcast has been our attempt to open that discussion.'

And it seems certain that the hour, despite its tone of cool impartiality, will cause some waves.

Since it consisted primarily of assorted interviews, it did not add up to much on visual terms. But it was an Important and even brave program and therefore a valuable public ser-

-Cynthia Lowry, AP

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Mathematics
7 (C) Effective Living,
LBCC's Charles Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M. 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, planists Weekly and Ar-. ganhright

(C) Super 6 (carloon) Movie: "Hostages," Luise Rainer, William Bendix ('43)

(C) Dick Tracy (C) Country Music (3 hrs.) Cal Worthington 8:30

(C) Super President (C) Fantastic Four Movie: "The Slave Girl," Eva Gabor, An-thony Dexter ('54) 9:00 A.M.

(C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) The Flintstones

7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "The Pathfinder and the Mohican," John Hart, Lon Chaney ('56) 9:30

(C) The Herculoids Young Samson (C) Journey to Center of

the Earth (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
5 Movie: "Remember the
Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Buelah Bondi ('40)

(C) King Kong (C) Movie: "The Man Called Gringo," Dan Martin ('66)

10:30

10:30
2 · (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Movie: "The Baron's African War," Rod Cameron, Joan Marsh, Duncan
Republic (160) Renaido ('66)

11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
7 (C) New Beatles Show
13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums,"
Rod Cameron ('57)
11:15

4 (C) Baseball 11:30

(C) Superman-Aquan (C) Amer. Bandstand, Superman-Aquaman

Dick Clark

9 (C) Movie: "Ulysses
Against the Son of Her-

Against the Son of Hi cules" ('63) 12 NOON 5 Movie: "The Perfect Marriage," Loretta Young, David Niven, Eddie Albert ('46) 12:36

2 (C) Johnny Quest (C) Happening '68. Paul Rever, Mark Lindsay,



ROGER MOORE, as the Saint, finds beauties (from left) Nita Lorraine, Valerie Leon and Maggie Wright are all involved in a plan to kill him in "The Saint" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 4.

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BASEBALL - (Tentative Schedule) on (4), in color, at 11 a.m. calls for Cleveland at Boston, NBC sports may select a different game later, depending upon team standings.

WORLD OF SPORTS - (7) at 5 p.m. in color, finds stx mountaineers climbing the Old Man of Hoy Rock, an award-winning TV show for the BBC. Jim McKay hosts this segment; National Air Races and an exhibition of stunt flying complete the agenda.

HORSE RACE -- The \$75,000 Vanity Stakes at Hollywood Park, in color, at 5 p.m. on (2) with Gil Stratton and Harry Hensen at mikeside.

with Efrem Zimbalist Jr. ("FBI")

13 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Cathoua ('48)

('48)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Lone Ranger

7 Movie: "What Next,
Corporal Hargrove?"
Robert Walker, Keenan
Wynn, Jean Porter ('46)

9 Movie: "The Dam Bus-

ters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave.
(C) Opinion: Washing-

ton, Mark Evans

ton, Mark Evans

1:30

2 (C) The Road Runner

Il Movie: "The Letter,"
Bette Davis, Herbert
Marshall ('40)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Project Head Start

4 (C) Movie: "Treasure of
the Aziec," Lex Barker
('65)

Movie: "The Parradine Case," Gregory Peck

13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott ('46) 2:30 (C) Explorer 10 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "The House of Fear." Basil Rathbone, Nigel

Bruce ('45) 3:00 P.M. Mr. Ed and Co. Movie: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullavan, Ann

Sothern Sothern
3:30
2 Movie: "Adventures of
Marco Polo," Gary
Cooper ('38)
4 (C) Agriculture USA:
Leif Erickson makes a

salad. 11 Movie: "The Crawling Hand," Peter Breck, Ar-

lene Judge ('63) (C) Movie: "Last of the Mohlcans," Jose Marco ('60)

4:00 P.M. (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Oregon Stagecoach Thrills.

(C) Grand Prix: 1967 Drag race champion-

ships
9 Charlie Chan Movie: "In
Egypt," Warner Oland,
Robert Young ('37)
4:30
Thin Steeplechase

4 (C) Irish Steeplechase
5 (C) Auto racing: Canada
USA Challenge Cup
28 Teacher '68: "Elementary Education"

2 (C) Hollywood Park
Feature Race ("sports")
(C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Jerry Whurf, labor leader, is

Whurf, labor leader, Is guest.
5 Seaway, Stephen Young, Austin Willis.
7 (C) ABC's Wild World of Sports (see "sports")
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Harry Townes.
Pt. 1 of "Fill No Class For Me." A pilgrimage to the grave of the man whom he was ordered whom he was ordered to kill.

13 Bronco, Ty Hardin 28 Black Perspective; "The Black Politician."

5:30
(C) Ralph Story's L.A:
Twilight Zone: "A
Game of Pool," Jonathan Winters, Jack King-

Cheyenne, Clint Walker Book Beat, Robert Cromie interview teenage author Susan Hinton, 'The Outsiders.'

6:00 P.M. (C) Big News, Roberts (C) Frank McGee Rep't

Jimmie Rodgers Show, with Dale Monroe

(C) Boss City, S. Riddle 12 o'Clock High, Robert

Lansing R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: 'Can Machines Think?

6:30

(C) KNBC Sat. Report 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with

Merle Travis featured. (C) Rosey Grier Show with Matt Monroe, Bessle Griffin.

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

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7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright,
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pele
Lofthouse, Barbura Kelley, the Sportsmen (R)
9 (C) Death Valley Days;
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per," Arch Johnson stars as a short-tempered trapper whose outburst actually saves his life.

11 (C) Truth-Consequences 13 Gilligan's Island. A gorilla falls for Mrs. Ho-

well's perfume.
7:30
2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan, The Prisoner is elected to the powerful post of No. 2 in the village after a seemingly democratic election and surprising support from the incumbent No. 2. 4 (C) The Saint, Roger

Moore, June Ritchie (R). Simon is hired by hoodlums to kill himself.
(C) Miss Wool Contest

(Specials)
(C) The Dating Game. Marilyn Michaels ques-tions hidden bachelors.

(C) Movie: "King Richard and the Crusaders," Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, George Sanders.

(C) Your All American College Show, Dennis James, Jack Carter, Sharl Lewis, Michael Connors, Lee Marvin.

28 India! My India! Visit to his homeland of Yavar Abbas after self-imposed exite of 17 years. (Continued) 8:00 P.M.

(C) Newlywed Game (C) NET Journal (Intertel): "The Volunteers." Four young Britons work in primitive Afri-

8:30 2 (C) My Three Sons,



MISS WOOL — Colorcast on (5) at 7:30 p.m. from San Angelo, Texas. June Allyson and Frankia Avalon head the guest star list as "Miss Wool" of 1968 is crowned.

AWARDS CEREMO-NY — Live and in color from Las Vegas on (11) at 8:30 p.m. the City of Hope Sportsmen's Award show with Art Linkletter as emwith Art Lindletter as em-cee. Lorne Greene, Jan Murray, Barbara Eden, Ross Martin, Adam West and others will act as presenters at the Sands Hotel,

> Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole (R). Jeremy Clyde, of Chad and Jeremy fame, joins Chip's off-key rock'nroll group.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon. When a king is wounded in an assassination attempt, Max poses as the king for the coronation ceremony.

5 Route 66: George Ma-

haris, Martin Milner (R) (C) Lawrence Welk Show: Guesting is 13year-old trumpeter David Joy.

11 (C) Sports Awards (Spo-

cial)
(C) Country Music Special, Cal Worthington 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-perer (R). Masquerading as an East African Ruier, Kinchloe haggies with the Germans over with the Germans over a big diplomatic deal while the real prince is safely in Hogan's hands. 4 (C) Movie: "Phantom of

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ERIC PORTMAN (left) announces that Patrick McGoohan has been elected to succeed him as second most powerful man in the Village, on "The Prisoner," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 2.

ATURDAY

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the Opera," Herbert Lum, Heather Sears. During an opera a curtain rips to reveal a

hanging corpse.
NET Festival: "UN Day
Concert" with the Vienna Symphony conducted by Wolfgang Sawal-

9:30

- 2 (C) Pelticoat Junction, Hea Benaderet, Meredith MacRae (R). Betty Jo turns down a chance to sing on the radio to stay home with her hubby, but learns it's his
- night out to play poker.
 5 Doctor Kildare, Dan O'Herlihy, Jean Hagen. (C) Hollywood Palace,
- Bing Crosby (R) with The King Family, Bar-bara McNair, Frances Langford and Don Ameche as "The Bicker-sons," comedian Louis Nye. The Polack Brothers, Yonely.
 (C) TV-9 News
- Bux de Mexico (boxIng) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Julie Adams, Lynda Day. (R). Mannix infiltrates a shalth spa to break up a bunco racket and almost loses his health when the stakes prove much higher. 9 Movie: "Who Killed
- Teddy Bear?" Juliet Prowse, Sal Mineo, Jan Murray. ('66) (C) Cliff Kirk, News
- 5 Movie: "The Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone (41)
- (41) & 28 By Demand. 7 (C) II Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Brazil"
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (21/2 hrs.) 11:00 P.M.
- (C) Clete Roberts, News (C) News To Now. (C) Keith McBee news
- Movie: "Pride of the Marines." John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark. ('36)
- 11:15 2 Movie: "Touch of Evil," Charlton Heston, Marlene Dietrich, Orson
- Weiles ('58) Movie: "Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray, Lloyd Nolan, ('45)

11:30 4 (C) Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, Bobby Darin, Prof. Corey, Willie Tyler, John Springer.

11:55

- 9 Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale. ('45) 12:15 13 Movie: "Danger Wom-an" Broads Joves Dan
- an," Brenda Joyce, Don Porter ('46)

1:00 A.M.
11 (C) Movies: "Catherine of Russia," "Dungeons of Horror," "Fury of Achilles."

- 2 Movie: "The Houston Story," Gene Barry, Earbura Hale, Edward Arnold ('56)
- -4 (C) KNBC Report
- 7 (C) The Seaspray, Wal-ter Brown, Gary Gray



LENA HORNE and Harry Belafonte appear in first of six programs on racism, "Time for Americans," at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

TV Notes on Next Season

Buddy Ebsen of 'The Beverly Hillbillies" and associate Jack Howells are preparing an hourlong documentary on England this summer, that will include a boat trip down the Thames River. Ebsen has to be in England anyway for filming of some "Hillbillies" episodes for the new season.

"VLADIMIR Horowitz at Carnegie Hall," one-hour CBS special that will be the piano virtuoso's first telvision recital and is scheduled for airing Sept. 22. was recorded last February during his performance at Carnegie before an invited audi-

SINGING comediennes Nanette Fabray and Kaye Ballard will make at least four guest appearances each on NBC's "The Jerry Lewis Show" during the new season, Miss Fabray will make variety contributions, but Miss Ballard will play the same role each time, that of the mother of a problem child

(Jerry) which she did during the past season,

JUNE 27 is the date of the first of a series of six one-hour video programs dealing with the racism problem in the United States that ABC News will present this summer under the omnibus title, "Time for Americans." The last of the six will be telecast July 29.

VINCE Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers football team will be the subject of a one-hour profile on CBS Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. The film about the former coach and now general manager of the pro team has been in the making for almost a year."

PROJECTING ahead to the 1969-70 season, ABC will have a "Movie of the Week" program that will consist of new 90-minute feature films produced expressly for this program from original story ideas. Top actors, writers and directors will contribute to the series.

Jack Gaver, UPI

Light Opera Theater (Chapi's "La Tempestad"), 8 a.m., KCBH . . . Air Force Serenade, 9 a.m., KMET . . . Holland Hour, 10 a.m., KNOB . . . Dow-ney First Baptist, 11 a.m., KBBI . . . Patterns in Slereo, moon, KBIG . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Magic of Greece, 4 p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . . Long Beach Municipal Band concert, 7 p.m., KNAC Long Beach Brethren, 8 p.m. pan., KNAC KBBI : . . The Conductor, -- From Dixie, 5 p.m., -KRHM.

Frubeck de Burgos, 9 p.m., KCBH ... Primarily Strings, 10 p.m. KNOB . . . Jazz Element, 11 p.m., KLAC.

MONDAY

Morning Potpourri, 7 a.m., KNOB . . . Biola Hour, 8:30 a.m., KBBI . . . Stereo Sweet and Smooth, 10 a.m., KNOB . . . Luncheon concert, noon, KFAC ... Afternoon on Stereo, 1 p.m., KNJO . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI . . . Feature Artist, Ernie Ford, 3 p.m., KMAX . . . Strictly

Curbs on TV Violence

ABC May Revamp Fall Programs

Leonard II. Goldenson, president of the American Broadcasting Company Inc., is considering what steps the ABC Television Network might take to curb the portrayal of violence in its program schedple next fall

Department heads in both New York and Hollywood have been advised to study how acts of violence might be de-emphasized.

One method under review, it was said, was to explore how the glamorizing of criminals might be subordinated to the process of solving crimes. Goldenson has also ordered executives of his firm's radio and TV networks and individual stations to be available for any consultation that might be desired by the Presi-

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ON THE COVER:

CYRUS VANCE, THE NATION'S NO.1 TROUBLESHOOTER, WITH WIFE AND FRIEND

by Lloyd Shearer



Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

O. Can you tell me if actor Terence Stamp was ever picked up on pot charges?-L. T., Berkeley, Calif. A. Stamp, his brother, and a young woman were arrested in Calabasas, Calif., on May 18, 1968, on suspicion of possessing marijuana.



IRINA DEMICK AND DARRYL ZANUCK

O. Has Darryl Zanuck ever gotten rid of his onetime actress protégé, Irina Demick, as he did her predecessors Bela Darvi and Juliette Greco? -E. L. L., Buffalo,

A. Zanuck still makes use of Miss Demick's services. He ordered her cast in "Prudence and the Pill" and recently renewed her acting contract.

O. In Vietnam, why is it that our forces are compelled to come up with a daily "body count?" Certainly we didn't have "body counts" in World War I, World War II, the Korean War, or any other I can remember .-Ed Freulich, Newark, N.J.

A. The war in Victnam is unique. There is no conventional way of measuring victory there by taking and holding land. General Westmoreland has described it as a "war of attrition," which means we try to measure victory by how many North Vietnamese and Viet Cong we kill each day. Thus the need for a "body count." In times past, we won wars by taking and holding enemy positions.



O. Historian Arnold Toynbee says that 19 of 21 major civilizations died from within and not by conquest, just because people didn't care. Is that true? Is that what is happening to American society? — Ann K. Knapp, Lake Forest, Ill.

A. Toynbee's statement is true. American society may be in crisis at the moment, but people care and are involved.

O. I've read that the DuPont people have developed a synthetic substitute for silk which will soon sweep the textile field. Can you verify?—Catherine Nelson, Wilmington, Del.

A. DuPont has developed a new fiber, a nylon with the properties of silk, which the company will shortly announce if it hasn't already.

O. Pot. Ray Jones, 21, was one of the first American GI's to desert to Sweden. After 14 months in Sweden, he returned to his outfit and was given only four months in the stockade. Doesn't this sort of leniency encourage more military descriions?-E. T., Birmin ham, Ala.

A. Jones, a Negro, was given only four months because of extenuating circumstances. He was conceived as a result of a mass rape by a gang of soldiers near Camp Polk, La., in 1945. He never knew his father, suffered through a horrible youth, had repeatedly considered suicide, tried to do away with himself twice. He could have remained in Sweden with his German wife, but preferred to return to his U.S. outfit. A severe sentence might also deter 45 other U.S. soldiers now AWOL in Sweden from returning to their units in West Ger-

O. When Henry Ford married Cristina Austin, weren't Ford and Mrs. Austin both excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church?—David McDonald, New York, N.Y. A. They were.



O. Elvis Presley has starred in at least 15 films, but is there any indication that he has learned how to act? -F. Locb, De Soto, Miss. A. For years Presley has been more than kind to his

O. Is it true that Father John Cronin, a Catholic priest, was the first man who tipped off Richard Nixon about Alger Hiss being a Communist agent, and thereby assured Nixon's political rise?-Donna Spearman, Elkton, Md.

A. Father Cronin, who now teaches at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, was in the late 1930's one of the most knowledgeable men in the country on the subject of Communist infiltration. He had excellent contacts among union men and FBI agents. It was Father Cronin who first tipped Congressman Charlie Kersten, of Milwaukee, and Congressman Richard Nixon, of Whittier, Calif., that Alger Hiss was head of an espionage ring in the State Department. Father Cronin used to receive daily FBI reports from the late Ed Hummer, an FBI agent who briefed him on what the FBI had learned about Aiger Hiss. From 1953 to 1960 Father Cronin was Nixon's leading speech

O. Who said: "The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother?" - Olly Unger, St. Augustine, Fla.

A. Napoleon Bonaparte.

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In Paris: Cyrus Vance (r) and Averell Harriman enroute to talk with North Vietnamese. LBJ considers them best negotiating team U.S. can produce.

by Lloyd Shearer

NO. 1

uggestion: stop three pedestrians in your hometown and ask them this question: "Who is Cyrus Vance?"

Cyrus Vance:

THE NATION'S

TROUBLESHOOTER

I did this in Los Angeles several weeks ago when Vance's name was appearing in the nation's press each day, and his picture was being telecast by the TV networks each night.

These are the answers I obtained. From a middle-aged housewife: "I know Mr. Vance very well, I shop in his store. He runs a delicatessen on Fairfax near Beverly."

From a telephone repairman: "His name sure sounds familiar, I think he's a politician."

From a cab driver: "His name don't ring no bell with me, except there used to be a goofy guy named Dazzy Vance who pitched baseball for the old Brooklyn Dodgers. Is that the guy you mean?"

I repeated the question in several other cities—San Antonio, Dallas, Johnson City, Memphis, Chicago, Oakland, New Haven, and San Diego. The results were much the same. At a time when Cyrus Vance was being publicized as Averell Harriman's co-negotiator at the Paris conference with the North Vietnamese, and his background as America's number-one troubleshouter

was being delineated and explained, most of the people couldn't identify him.

At 51, Cyrus "Spider" Vance has become chief of Lyndon Johnson's fire department. In the past few years the President has dispatched Vance to extinguish the emergency flames in the hottest of the hot spots. Tall, handsome, blue-eyed and pacific, lawyer Vance negotiated a peace among the warring factions in the Dominican Republic, He soothed ruffled feelings in the Greece-Turkey crisis over Cyprus last November, helped get the Detroit riots under control last July, talked the outraged South Koreans out of going to war against the North Koreans at the time of the Pueblo incident in February, diplomatically handled the Washington, D.C., riots following the Martin Luther King assassination in April, and is at the moment of this writing hard at work in Paris, trying to talk some sense into the intransigent North Victnamese negotiators in Paris.

Surely, such a fireman should be better known than he is. Why is he not?

Originally from Clarksburg, W. Va., where he was born on March 27, 1917, to a father who sold insurance and a mother who is remembered as one of the

most brilliant, talented women in the community, Cy Vance is basically a sly, privacy-loving man who has never cherished political office or developed the charisma frequently necessary to achieve it. The charm he has for women and the friendship he generates for men seem innate rather than acquired characteristics.

Strong and sympathetic

A classmate who once played with him on the Yale University hockey team, says, "Cy is by nature a modest, unassuming gny. He is polite not political, strong yet sympathetic. Just see how snugly he fits in with Averell Harriman in Paris. Technically Cy and Harriman are both President Johnson's personal representatives and therefore equal, but Cy naturally defers to Harriman who after all is 76 and has been in government since 1933.

"He lets Harriman take all the leads, do most of the talking, set the style and set the pace. He plays the role of the disciple learning from the doyen without appearing cloying or sycophantic. Yet I predict if the negotiations ever bear fruit that Cy will have contributed the lion's share, because after all he is a trained lawyer and Harriman is not.

"Cy's great advantage," his classmate (Yale, '39) points out, "Is that he has never hungered for fame or recognition, just solid achievement. Because of that he is more secure than most men."

Vance, who retired from the Defense Department last summer to his old-line New York law firm of Simpson, Thacher, and Bartlett, has been known in Washington, D.C., for the last seven years as "a loner of sorts," as a man who eschewed the gossip of the cocktail party circuit in favor of the comforts and companionship provided by his wife, the former Grace Sloane (her father, John, was a partner in the W. & J. Sloane home furnishings company) and their five children.

"Neither Cy Vance nor Gay (which is what almost everyone calls Mrs. Vance) ever believed in fishbowl-living or playing the social game down here," confirms one female capital columnist. "Even when Gay took over the Widening Horizons program from Margie McNamara — that's a program for underprivileged teenagers — she managed pretty well to stay out of the public press. None of the Vances believe in self-advertising or publicity.

"Cy is just one of those rare birds in government service who never came down with Potomac fever. I guess he just doesn't take enough vitamins. He simply doesn't want to become President of the U.S. Maybe that's what a had back does for you."

Bout with surgeons

In 1962 when Vance was appointed Secretary of the Army, he ruptured a spinal disc one afternoon while rising from his desk chair. The surgeons removed it. Four years later, however, he tore a cartilage in his right knee and for a while hobbled about on crutches. Subsequently the undue pressure and imbalance on his spinal column caused another disc to rupture, and he was scheduled for additional surgery when President Johnson phoned and asked if he wouldn't fly to Detroit immediately. This was last summer when the riots had erupted there, and Johnson wanted an accurate and judicious survey of the situation before he ordered the troops in.

Anyone who has suffered the disc syndrome knows how acutely painful it can be, how so simple an exercise as walking becomes almost impossible without wearing a tightly-fitted back brace, but Vance agreed to go providing he could take his wife along. Unable to bend down, he needed her to tie his shoe laces.

"It was primarily for that purpose," she discloses, "that I went with him. Cy could slip into his shoes without bending, but he couldn't bend down to tie the laces. Unfortunately for me he's now improved to the point where he can. Otherwise he might have taken me to Paris as his official shoe lace-tier."

Last year when President Johnson decided to replace Robert McNamara as his Secretary of Defense—McNamara had become too much of a dove in opposition to Dean Rusk and Walt Rostow—he offered McNamara's job to Vance.

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Troubleshooter Vance, McNamara's deputy for years, turned it down because of his bad back whereupon Johnson pressured Clark Clifford into taking the position.

Vance, who is a conservative Democrat—his cousin, John W. Davis ran unsuccessfully for the presidency in 1924 with Franklin D. Roosevelt as his running mate—has from time to time been hushed about in Democratic Party circles as possible presidential timber, but he shows no evidence of ever having been infected with the political virus.

"I don't want to sound corny," declares White House Press Secretary George Christian, but the only thing Cy Vance is running for is the United States of America. I don't believe I've ever met a finer, more balanced fellow. He's got more common sense on more touchy subjects than any man I've ever seen. He can handle anything from a riot to the most delicate kind of diplomacy, and that's why the President calls upon him. He is this country's number-one troubleshooter in all respects, and the President's faith in him is complete. Cy is the kind of fellow who justifies it."

Vance is also that rare man in high places who inspires a unanimity of praise. It is well-nigh impossible to find a member of the New York bar who has dealt with him or anyone in Washington, D.C., who has worked with him, who will criticize him adversely. All judgments of his personality and performance approach hyperbole.

Listen, for example, to Robert Mc-Namara, a shrewd, perspicacious judge of people who introduced a whole flock of so-called "whiz kids" into the Pentagon reorganization in 1961.

"What Cy Vance has," he asserts, "is integrity, honesty, a quiet, steadfast courage of his convictions. He also has a warm, wonderful way of dealing with people, of drawing from them their utmost support and contribution to a common effort. He has a strong personality but it is never abrasive. It expresses itself in terms which other people find acceptable.

"This combination of qualities, of honesty and integrity is fundamentally important in negotiating. The other side



Cy and Gay Vance live in New York City, weekend in renovated New Jersey barn.



The need to provide for his five children (above) influenced Vance to quit government service. But he couldn't resist Johnson's pleas to return as a negotiator.

must have confidence in you, and Cy has the sort of integrity which builds confidence. He knows how to examine problems from the other person's point of view, but still because of his persuasiveness he can ultimately achieve an agreement which others might not. I think that Vance and Harriman make the ideal, the perfect, negotiating team. We're lucky in having them."

Complete integrity

Adam Yarmolinsky, now a Harvard law professor but formerly a special assistant in the Defense Department, says, "The noun which comes quickest to mind when you mention the name, Vance, is integrity, complete integrity. Vance is a man with a fine sense of the limits of the possible. He has extraordinary judgment of what can be done and how to get it accomplished.

"He's an excellent negotiator, because he has perception, persistence, and tolerance. He is not going to give anything away to the North Victnamese merely because they filibuster or try to wear him down or threaten to walk out or do walk out."

A White House insider adds that Vance is a man who never loses his cool, never communicates panic to a situation, instead lends to it an air of calm and reason. He also sees to it that his adversary never loses face.

"I remember," this source recalls, "when the President sent Cy to Korea this past February. Kim II Sung's commandos from North Korea had invaded Scoul to assassinate President Park, and South Korea was determined to go to war against North Korea or at least to mount a retaliatory attack. North Korea has a mutual aid treaty with Soviet Russia which calls for the Soviets to come to their aid in the event of war. We have an understanding with South Korea. It was a powder keg situation which could have blown into World War III.

"Cy flew to Korea, spoke to President Park, assured him that we would not let him down. He explained that President Johnson would ask Congress for \$100 million in extra military assistance for the ROKS (Republic of Korca's army). He invited Park to discuss his troubles face to face with the President. In his own sincere way he put out the fire.

"If the Paris conference with the North Vietnamese lasts—who knows if it will and for how long—Cy Vance will be the man who commutes between Paris and Washington to brief President Johnson from time to time. He's the best traveling fireman we've got."

Friends and relatives who know Vance well enough to explain him, believe that he owes much of his winning personality and overriding sense of duty to his mother, the late Amy Roberts Vance.

"She was really something," a member of the family exclaims, "a churchgoer, a civic-minded activist who organized the first symphony concerts in Clarkshurg, an organization called the League of Service. She was chairman of the library and pretty nearly everything else. She was a wonderful woman who was determined to leave Clarkshurg a better place than she found it, and she did.

"Her husband died of pneumonia when Cy was 5 and his brother John 8. And all you have to do to see what a great job she did is to look at Cyrus and John. Both are prominent lawyers, John in Charleston and Cyrus in New York. She inspired people to serve their communities, and she inspired her son by example."

As a boy Cy Vance was sent off to Kent School in Connecticut where he played fomball and hockey, was elected senior prefect of the student body. "He was all legs and arms on the ice rink," one schoolmate fondly remembers, "which is why we began calling him 'spider'."

From Kent, young Vance moved a stone's throw over to Yale where he quickly became a member of the undergraduate establishment along with Mc-George Bundy, Sargent Shriver, and several others who later were to serve the Kennedy Administration. At Yale Vance played varsity hockey, made Scroll and Key, won his B.A. in economics. In 1939 he entered Yale Law School and after graduating with honors, enlisted in the Navy. Assigned to destroyer duty he saw action in the Atlantic and Pacific, took part in operations at Bougainville, Tarawa, Saipan and Guam.

When finally he was discharged in 1946 at age 29 he decided that he had best start working for a living. First he obtained a job as assistant to the president of The Mead Corporation, manufacturer of paper products. But after a year left to marry Grace Sloane and join the New York City law firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett, where he is now a senior partner.

It was while he was specializing in civil litigation that Vance also began serving in various government positions, working as special counsel to several Senate investigating subcommittees. In 1961 Bob McNamara prevailed upon him to enter the Defense Department as General Counsel and help reorganize the jungle which by then the Pentagon had become.

A year later McNamara helped make him Secretary of the Army and subsequently his Deputy Secretary of Defense, grooming him as his successor.

There is little doubt that McNamara has influenced Vance more than any other individual in government. "When Vance first came to Washington," says an intimate, "he was essentially the man in the Brooks Brothers sult, a conservative member of the Eastern establishment. McNamara broadened his horizons, broadened his perspective and philosophy. Both men have gained considerably from their friendship, and it's no secret that McNamara expected Cy to inherit his job one day."

Back to law practice

Last July, however, having rapidly depleted his savings via eight years of government service, faced with the mounting educational expense of sending his five children to Vanderbilt, Mt. Holyoke, Fuxcroft, Westover and Buckley, Vance decided to move back to New York and resume his more remunerative law practice. Thus, when Johnson offered him the McNamara berth, he turned it down on the two grounds of finance and health.

Vance is constitutionally unable however to resist any pleas for emergency duty from the Lyndon Johnson fire department.

"He has always," declares the President, "placed his country before himself. Whenever I have called him to serve since he left the Department of Defense, he has served the U.S. with remarkable skill. He is a man of energy, uncompromising intellect and remarkable wisdom. I can think of no man better qualified to represent effectively and fairly this nation's interest in any negotiations either at home or abroad."

In a sentence Cyrus Roberts Vance is the American version of a man for all seasons.



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JACK LEMMON AND LEE REMICK DEPICT PLIGHT OF ALCOHOLICS IN "DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

There are now between 4 and 6.5 million alcoholics in the U.S. with 200,000 new cases each year.

Married women 40 to 55 are becoming an increasingly larger proportion of the nation's alcoholic population. Years ago the sex ratio was 4.5 male alcoholics to 1 female. Now, the women have upped the

percentage to 1.5. According to Dr. Stanley F. Yolles of the National Institute of Mental Health, alcoholism among women is a middle-class phenomenon, generally related to a "mild depression or unhappiness in women in their middle years whose children have grown up or are away at school and who have no interest in life and take

Sooner or MPORT INKLAL Sounds later, probably sooner, the American automobile industry will have to compete directly against the growing number of imported cars sold in this country.

In southern California, for example, one out of every five cars sold is now a foreign vehicle. In other sections of the nation foreign car sales are also accelerating.

to drink."

Detroit expects 900,000 or even 1 million imports to be purchased by domestic buyers in 1968, and auto company executives confide that the problem will have to be faced.

What it comes down to, of course, is whether Detroit can or will produce a car of low initial and

operating cost to match something like the Volkswagen, approximately 475,-000 of which cars will be sold in the U.S. this year.

In a recent editorial, Automotive News, the leading trade publication of the industry, declared that several imports "offer a balance of comfort, head room, performance and maneuverability which is generally not attainable in the U.S. offerings.

"Have the importers read correctly some important needs and desires among U.S. car buyers which the domestic makers have overlooked?"

It is no secret that all three major U.S. auto manufacturers have developed plans for a small 4-cylinder passenger vehicle. but it would cost about \$200 million to tool up for such production, the market would have to be divided between General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors, and Volkswagen, and the low price would mean a low profit margin pervehicle.

Despite all these objections, Detroit must meet the import threat, either through competition in the open market or the sponsoring of tariff legislation which raises the price of the import.

People will buy anything. Last SALE year Yugoslav newspapers carried a story about water which comes from a spring near Kladany, in the Bosnia region of Yugoslavia. The papers said that nearby natives claimed the water increased the potency of men, that several women had commented upon the increased ardor of their husbands.

According to a Prague newspaper, the Association of Rejuvenation in Nuremberg, West Germany, has just ordered 23,000 gallons of the spring water, plans to sell it at 25 cents a quart. There is no scientific evidence, of course, that the Kladany water is different from any other spring water.

X MORES About 150,000 U.S. schoolgirls become pregnant each year. Projections indicate that number will jump to 450,000 by 1978. The increasing number of pregnancies among schoolgirls may be attributed to their parents and parental refusal to acknowledge and understand the changing sex mores of the day.

That is the opinion of Mrs. Helen Colton, executive director of the Family Forum, mother of two, and teacher of family relations, who recently lectured the American Association of University Women on the subject.

According to Mrs. Colton:

It is my generation of rent who are "It is my generation of parent who are culpable by allowing so many premarital pregnancies and forced and unhappy marriages. We are victimizing and penalizing young people for not knowing that which we refuse to teach them. "

Mrs. Colton predicts that in the future American

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□ I shall

enjoy this summer more than any in the past. Because Tampax tampons take the "difficult" out of the difficult days.



INTELLIGENCE continued

society will accept premarital sex and rarely return to the standard of premarital chastity. She points out that sex standards are changing rapidly because of the birth control pill, earlier physical maturing of boys and girls, plus longer educational terms for both. She advises parents to recognize these changes, "whether they approve of them or not ... but instead they are playing back a mental tape recording of standards they learned a generation ago, though such rules of behavior are obsolete ...

"We as parents, " she maintains, "should educate our children for this change, so they won't use each other as objects, but rather will understand the values and obligations of sexual relationships.

Many parents, Mrs. Colton points out, are too embarrassed and uneducated to discuss sex with their teenagers. And frequently, sociologists suggest, these are the very parents who regard sex as something sordid and unclean, to be left undiscussed, unaired, and unexposed. It is their children who obtain sex information from uninformed schoolmates and thereby develop a lasting guilt about a curiosity which is natural and healthy.

JOBS IN PLASTICS The plastics industry needs trained men. In California alone, according to the Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, there are ten job offers for each graduate.

The college offers a free two-year course which consists of six hours of daily instruction, five days per week. The curriculum consists of classes in compression and transfer molding, injection and extrusion molding; honeycomb and laminated structures, and many others designed to turn the student into a skilled plastics technician. Young men who are interested should write or apply to the Guidance Center, 400 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

COLLEGE GRADUATES BY 198

-שנומ ber of college graduates in the U.S. will double to 20 million. The census bureau projection calls for the number of wale graduates to rise from 12 to 17 percent and the number of female graduates to increase from 7 to 11 percent.

As the population becomes more educated, its standards in leisure, art, legislation, entertainment. and of course, advertising copy and TV commercials, will have to become more sophisticated.

AMBASSADOR'S Diplomatic

in Paris are enjoying a spicy, gossipy time, discussing the memoirs of Baron Marcel-Henri Jasper, 67, the retired Belgian Ambassador to France.

Published a few weeks ago under the simple title, Souvenirs; the book was promoted as containing revelations of the diplomatic life." Instead it turned out to be a titillating account of the Baron's extra-curricular boudoir activities with a "Madame X" and an 18-yearold beauty named Mircille,

and several other of his conquests.

Apparently the diplomat's life, especially in Paris, despite student strikes and general turmoil, has its advantages.

versity, one STOCKS of the wealthiest private educational institutions in the U.S., is worth in the vicinity of \$1 billion. Of this sum about 60 percent is invested in common stocks. These stock investments are supervised by George Bennett, '33, treasurer of the Harvard Corporation.

Harvard Uni-

As of June, 1966, the following comprised the top ten in Harvard's common stock portfolio:

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General Motors	284,089	\$22,869,000
Gulf Oil	341,884	\$17,094,000
Standard Oil, N.J.	223,523	\$15,367,000
Eastman Kodak	117,/56	\$15,132,000
Mid-South Utilities	542,114	\$13,621,000
Ford Mator	239,076	\$13,298,000
AT&T	210,688	\$11,588,000
Standard Oil, Calif.	170,279	\$10,898,000

FIRST NEGRO Gordon Parks, 55, former

Life magazine photographer,

has been signed by Warner Bros.-Seven Arts to film his autobiography. The Learning Tree, thus becoming the first Negro in film history to direct a major feature for a major Hollywood studio. Parks will employ an all-Negro cast in The Learning Tree, much of which will be filmed in his hometown, Fort Scott, Kans. The director has a son, David, who recently penned a highly praised book, G.I. Diary, which deals with the adventures of a Negro American Soldier in Vietnam, his own.



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Hot Dogs With An Italian Accent

by Beth Merriman

If you need an excuse to eat hot dogs, get your fill next month—July is dedicated to the juicy, spicy All-American frankfurter. Eat it on a roll with mustard and relish at the ball park, around the barbecue grill or at the circus. But for something really special, combine hot dogs with luscious fettuccini-Italian noodles prepared with cream-and serve on the Fourth of July to a background of bursting Roman candles.

One of the important things to remember in preparing this dish is not to overcook the hot dogs, since they are made with cooked

Keep the rest of your menu simple but refreshing-have a tray of raw vegetable relishes on a bed of crushed ice, hot garlic bread, cool wedges of honeydew or slices of chilled watermelon for dessert. Serve hot or iced beverages.

Franks and Fettuccini

2 packages (8 oz. each) 3 cups milk fettuccini noodles (or medium egg noodles)

16 frankfurters 2 egg yolks

1 cup whipping cream 4 tablespoons butter

or margarine 4 tablespoons flour √₂ teaspoon salt

1 cup Ricotta* cheese 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1/2 cup grated

Romano cheese 2 to 3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Cut deep gashes about 1/2-inch apart along length of frankfurters; broil or fry until deeply browned. Meanwhile, prepare sauce: Beat egg yolks slightly; add milk and cream; mix well. Melt butter; blend in flour and salt. Add milk mixture; stir over low heat until smooth and -thickened. Add cheeses; stir until melted; pour over hot noodles; toss to mix. Sprinkle with parsley, Arrange with frankfurters on top. Serves 8. or any dry, fine curd cottage cheese.

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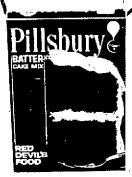


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The Rare Ones

HOW THEY SAVE LIVES

by John G. Rogers
Photos by Ben Ross

NEW YORK, N.Y. ecently a businessman in New York City's Queens borough , received a telephone call. Its effect on him was extraordinary. He sprinted out to a parking lot and drove his car as fast as the law and heavy rush-hour traffic allowed to the helicopter pad at nearby Kennedy Airport. A fast 14-mile flight carried him to Manhattan. He immediately hailed a cab and streaked up Park Avenue to Lenox Hill Hospital. Minutes later, technicians drew a pint of blood from his right arm and the resultant transfusion saved the life of a newborn baby.

The dramatic dash of the businessman illustrates the spirit and activity of a remarkable organization—the National Rare Blood Club. Headquartered in New York City, but with membership in every state, the club comprises more than 5500 persons, ages 18 to 59, all having one of the six known types of rare blood. And all are dedicated lifesavers, pledged to drop whatever they're doing at moment's notice, rush to a hospital that has an emergency and, literally, give their rare blood. There's never any charge for it.

Mrs. Samuel Steinsaltz, the club secretary, who presides over a hot line that's used for nothing but emergency calls from hospitals, is the trouble shooter who rounds up the donors—"my raries," as she calls them.

"Their variety is endless," she says.
"I've phoned corporation presidents out of board meetings. I've called housewives away from ironing boards, students from classes, waitresses out of a restaurant at rush hour. Almost always they come running and if one can't another will.

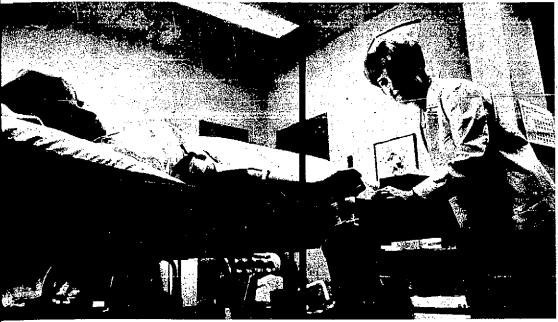
"Recently I called a member, a busy lawyer, who said, 'The trouble is I'm just leaving for Atlanta on a deal that won't wait.' I told him he was excused but he said, 'Hold it. If I hurry this very minute I'll have time to stop off at the



Ronald and Jeannette Widener respond so quickly that they take small sons along.



Eli Slotkin, of U.S. Treasury Dept., interrupts work when rare blood is needed.



A glub member gives: Joan Evans, a model, hopes her donation helps save a life. National Rare Blood Club has over 5500 members.

hospital on my way to the airport.' And he did."

Another time Mrs. Steinsaltz was urgently working the telephone, trying to reach a member with the rarest of all blood types—AB Negative, which occurs in less than one person in 200. A life hung in the balance but luck was running bad—she simply couldn't track down a member with the type needed. Just then came a call from a man, a stranger, who said he'd recently brought his small son home from a hospital where transfusions of rare blood had saved him from death. The man said he'd heard of the club and he felt so grateful he wanted to sign up to help others.

Into action

"You can guess the ending," says Mrs. Steinsaltz. "He had the very type I was so desperate for and we sent him into action immediately. You can call it coincidence but I like to think Someone up there was listening in."

The National Bare Blood Club, at 164 Fifth Ave., New York City, was founded rather informally in 1959 as an offshoot of the Associated Health Foundation whose parent is the Knights of Pythias, a fraternal order. The reason was the increasing prevalence of open heart surgery for which fresh blood must be immediately available in large quantities.

Nearly 75 percent of the population have blood type O or A Positive and for them there's no problem of a scarcity of donors. But for the six types of "raries," finding donors without advance organization is often a chancy proposition, sometimes requiring frantic radio appeals. After AB Negative, the other rare types are B Negative, found in one in 70 persons; AB Positive, one in 25; A Negative, one in 17; O Negative, one in 16; and B Positive, one in 11.

"Since it started, the club has given at least 15,000 pints of blood," reports

Leonard M. Eisenberg, Associated Health Foundation president, "and that's blood for which professional donors get up to \$100 a pint. We help about 250 patients a year—all sorts of cases, heart surgery, Rh babies, accident victims, ulcers or other internal hemorrhage. In most cases we probably save a life.

"There's no limit on how big we should be because there's no limit on the need for blood. I'd like to see us have at least 100,000 members all over the country and a main office in every state."

While some emergencies must be treated with fresh blood, others can be handled with blood stored up to 21 days. But since a donor can give blood only once every 60 days, and rare blood donors are relatively rare in numbers, it becomes impractical to try to store rare blood against emergency. It might not be needed for its 21 days of usefulness, then a rash of emergencies could come up. Because of this, most needs for rare blood are immediate.

Sets a record

Not all the cases have the dramatic elements of the hectic helicopter trip, however. For an open heart surgery requiring large amounts—the club's one-case record is 22 pints—dozens of phone calls are made from Mrs. Steinsaltz' command post to round up the donors and the blood is given in orderly fashion within 24 hours before the operation. In addition, several club members always stand by at the hospital during the operation on the chance that more will be suddenly needed.

In some cases outside the New York area, members are registered with local hospitals but occasionally a distant case comes through Mrs. Steinsaltz. Recently in Iowa and in Tennessee she brought donor and emergency together by means of her busy New York telephone.

Member spirit is heartening. True, some join believing that, should they ever

require transfusion, they might have an inside track as club members But it's not so. Only about 15 percent of club donations go to member cases and over the years not a single non-member appeal has gone unfulfilled. Member philosophy runs to simple goodness and is put pretty much the same way by individuals.

"I want to give."

Says Joan Evans, a hospital employee and model: "I've found that I have this something to give and I want to give it to people in trouble."

And Peter Bier, a postal worker: "I don't know why I've got this kind of blood but as long as I've got it, I feel I ought to share it."

Though it's not required, a number of those receiving blood send checks of gratitude. Also, since the club is funded by the Associated Health Foundation, it's able in cases of need to make up lost wages or travel costs a member incurs while giving blood. But most times member expense is trivial.

"I was studying late the other night," says Yeshiva University student Aaron Rothstein, "when I got the call. They needed B Negative in a hurry for this Rh baby. Lucky, I got there in time. All it took was a 20-cent subway ride."

In one case, at least, membership in the National Rare Blood Club is really a family affair. Ronald and Jeannette Widener, a suburban couple with three children, are both members. Recently both were called at the same time to the same hospital though on different cases; he's A Negative and she's B Positive.

"Catherine—she's 8—was in school," reports Mrs. Widener, "and since there wasn't-time to get a sitter for the little boys—Chris, 4, and Eric, 2—we had to take them along. And they watched the whole performance. It probably was a good thing for them to learn about because both boys and their sister, too, have rare blood."



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My Favorite Jokes



by Slappy White

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EDITOR'S NOTE: "Slappy" White has been in show business since he was 12. His first exposure to the entertainment world was as a candy boy at the Royal Theater in his native Bultimore. There, he was exposed to such great Negro comedians of the day as Sandy Burns, John Mason, Dusty Fletcher, Tim Moore and Johnny Lee, who later were the stars of the "Amos and Andy Show," Later, Slappy left school to join a traveling carnival as a tap dancer-12 shows a day, six dollars a week. He was eventually found by the police, who returned him to his parents. But having been exposed to show business, school became secandary. He danced in nightclubs for whatever money he could earn.

Slappy later teamed up with comedian Willie Lewis for three years, then with Redd Foxx for four years. When Slappy and Foxx went their separate ways, Dinah Washington hired Slappy to emcee her shows. After four years with Miss Washington, he went out as a single act.

Slappy White has played such clubs as The Elmwood Casino in Windsor, Canada; the Sans Souci in Miami Beach; the Barkley Hotel in Toronto, Canada; Town and Country and the Elegante in Brooklyn; the Flamingo in Las Vegas; and Playboy Clubs across the nution. In addition, Slappy has been seen on such TV shows as The Joey Bishop Show, Johnny Carson Show and the Steve Allen Show. Here are a few of his favorite jokes:

Governor Rockefeller says if he's drafted he'll run—I've got an 18-year-old nephew who says the same thing.

Nothing makes a woman feel older than meeting a bald headed man who was two grades in back of her in school.

They arrested a student in Paris for running down the street yelling, "De Gaulle is ruining France!" He was charged with revealing state secrets.

It's always a good idea to kiss your children goodnight—that is if you don't mind waiting until they arrive home.

Alf I've been able to save up for a rainy day is a pair of dry socks.

I know a lady who is so proud, that when she sent her little boy to get a dime's worth of cockroach powder, she told him, "Be sure not to tell them what we want it for."

Life begins at 40—and so does arthritis, lumbago, and the habit of telling the same story three times to the same group.

A dumb girt is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give drugs to relieve pain. Therefore, a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

All the politicians are in favor of the new turtleneck sweaters, because they can wear them without sticking their necks out.

Eat, drink, and be merry today because tomorrow they might cancel your credit card.

I picked up the phone in Las Vegas and the operator said, "What number do you want?" I replied, "Not so fast—I've got to know the odds first."

You're never really poor until you start using water on corn flakes.

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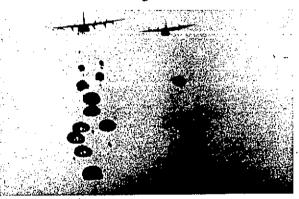
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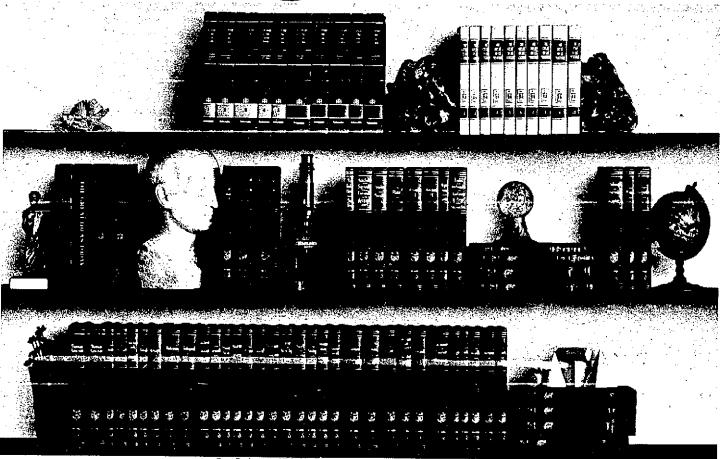
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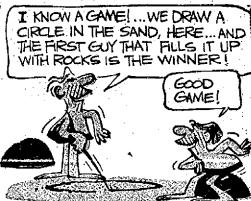
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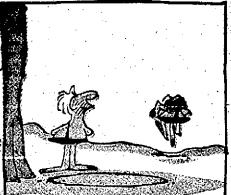
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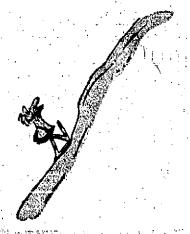


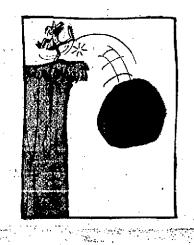


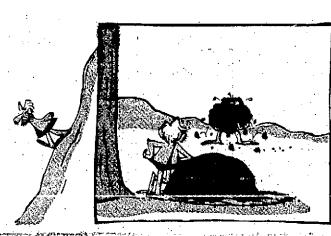


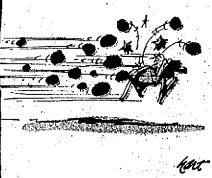


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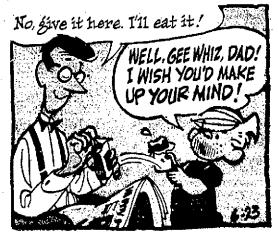












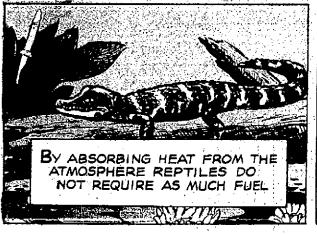


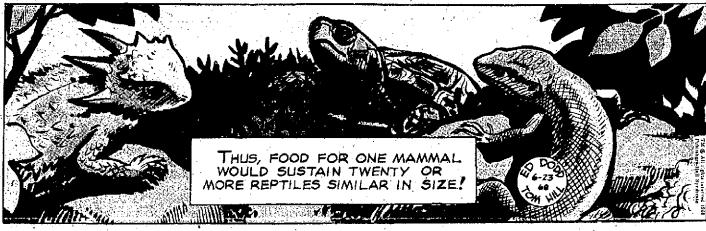
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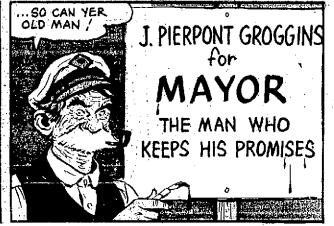


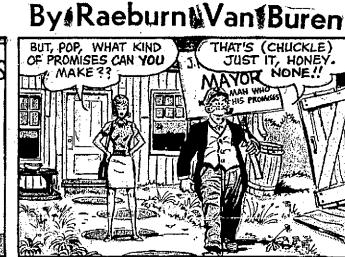


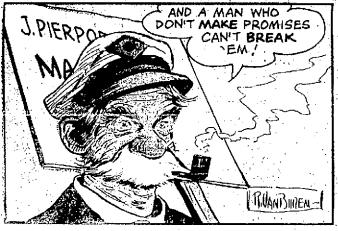


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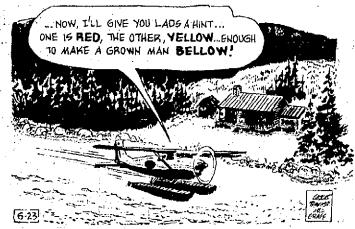
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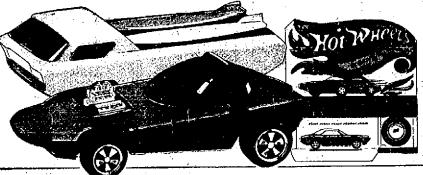








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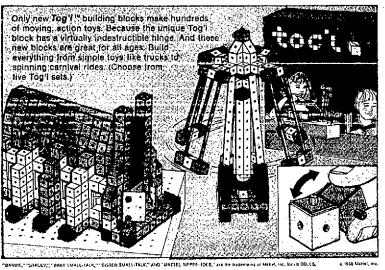


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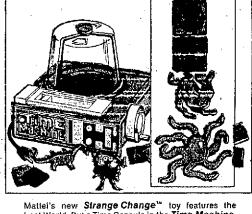
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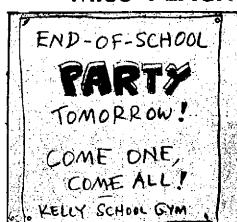


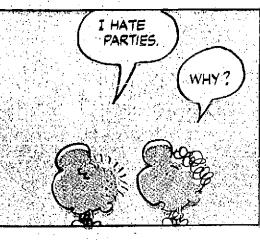
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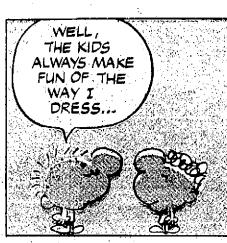
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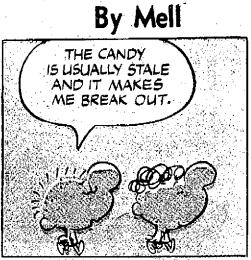
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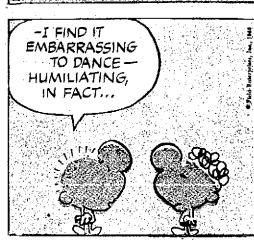
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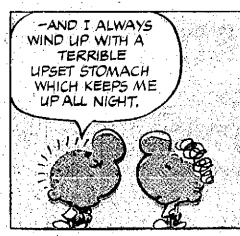


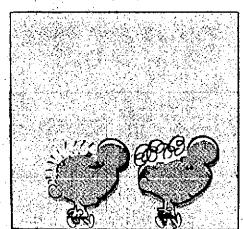


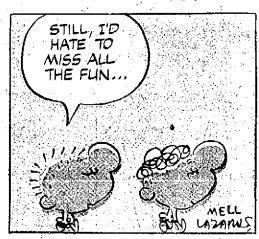












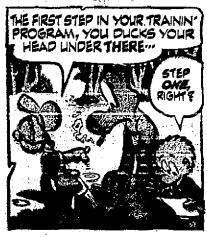
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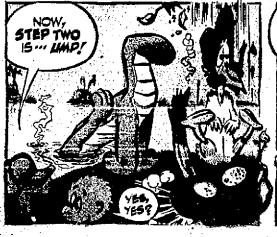
















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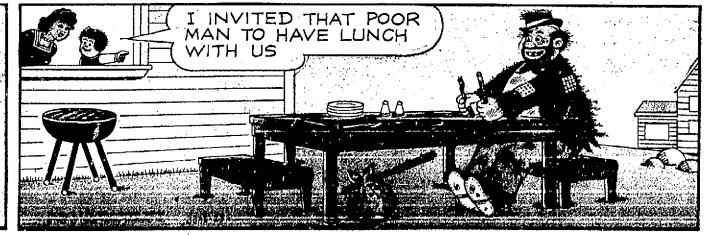
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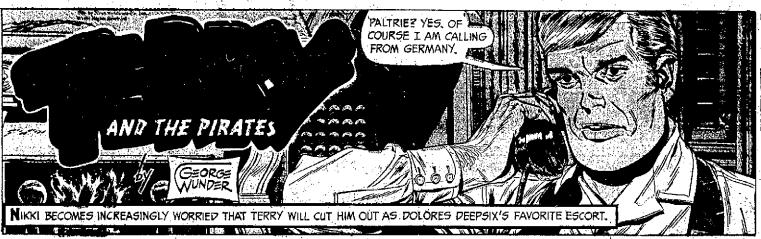


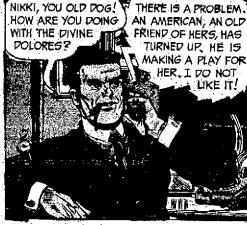


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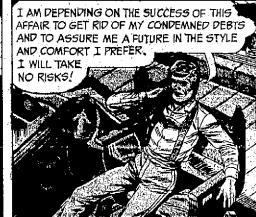




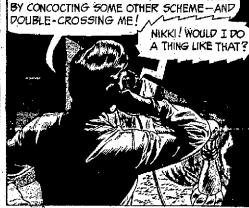










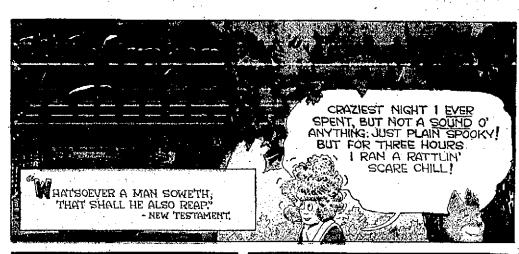


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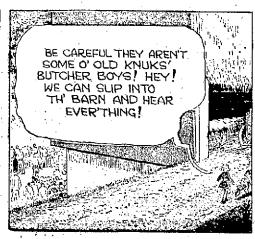




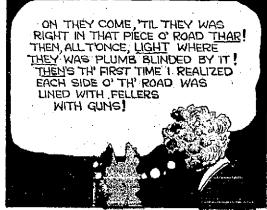








MAT THAT TIME O' NIGHT,
PITCH BLACK, THEAR THAT SCUFFIN'
SOUND O'LIKE A MOB GAININ' FAST
BEHINT ME. WELL, I WAS SCAIRT!
QUICK AS A WINK! GOT INTER THEM BUSHES AND QUIT EVEN BREATHIN'







HE JUST SAYS, "ANY ONE OF YOU BULLY BOYS MAKES A FALSE MOVE WILL DIE INSTANTLY! YOU WILL BE DISARMED AND HANDCUFFED!" AND OUT O' TH' DARK MOVE FELLERS WITH DARK GLASSES AND DOES TH' JOB!







STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





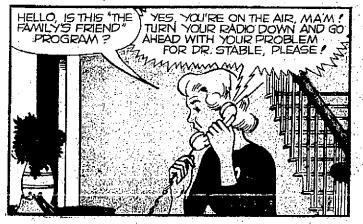






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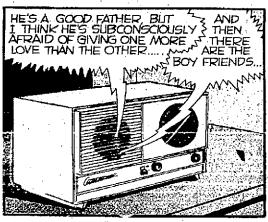
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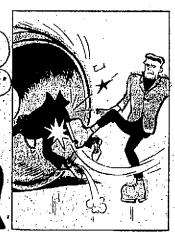


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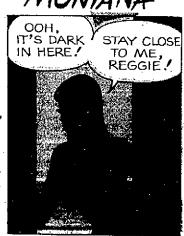
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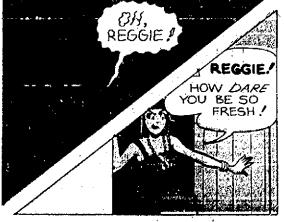










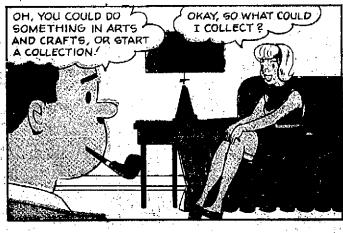




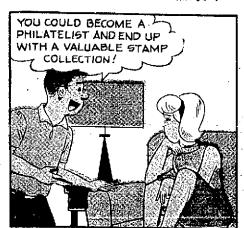












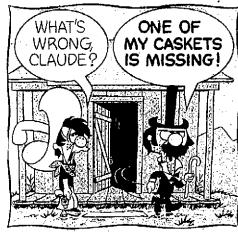


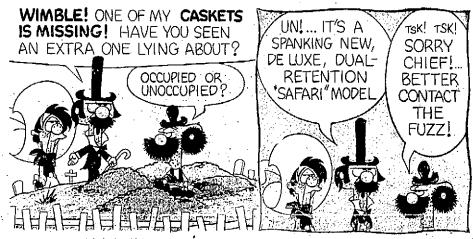


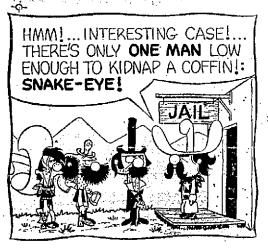


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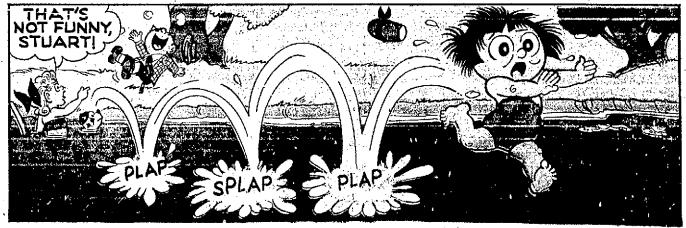




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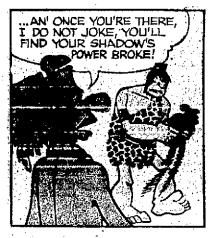
















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